Three Point Plan Stated By Giarrusso

Three definite objectives were stated recently by Joe Giarusso, student body president while outlining tentative plans for his administration this semester, with hopes to impress these aims upon the faculty, administration and student body.

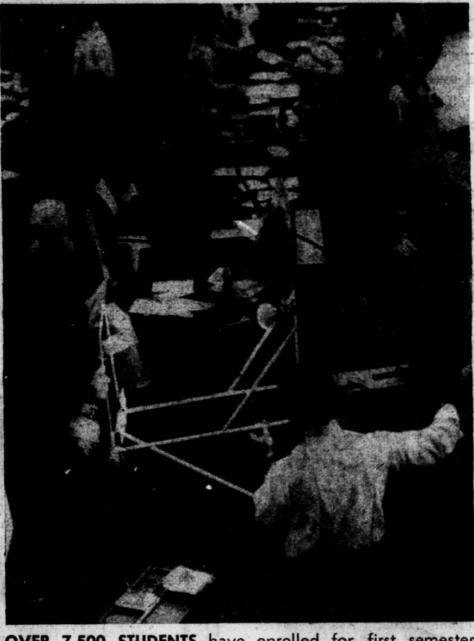
First, he wants to conduct apportionment board hearings for those student activities whose officers are requesting funds from the board. Giarusso stated, "I feel the board will not be very lenient since the present situation necessitates a greater working reserve than the apportionment board can maintain. This must stand as a warning to those applying for aid." He stressed that the decisions will be made entirely by the board and he will act in an advisory capacity only.

His second objective is to have a greater working relationship with the school council presidents. In this way, Giarusso added, I am hoping for better communication.

Greater emphasis on academic achievement rather than student activities among freshmen, is his third aim. "It is important that new students at K-State be primarily interested in attaining scholastic honors, but a conservative amount of extracurricular activities can provide a healthy outlet from the books." Giarusso believes that a balance between academics and extra activities is vital-especially to the new stu-

One of Giarusso's tentative plans concerns the parking problem. He stated that "car owning members within a reasonable radius of the campus should walk or ride bicycles. This may sound ridiculous but in light of the ridiculous parking situation it should be discussed. Since the university is expanding, common sense dictates this move, but one cannot always expect that this course will be followed."

Giarusso expects the coming semester to be a favorable one.



OVER 7,500 STUDENTS have enrolled for first semester classes, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. At the close of the three-day registration period Wednesday, an increase of over 300 students from last year was shown. The late enrollments are expected to be heavier than usual, also, because of the unfavorable weather conditions on Tuesday, Gerritz stated. The final enrollment figure reached last year was 7,539. This enrollment total has the prospect of being the third consecutive record breaking one for the University.

Building Activity Lively As Usual Contrary to the popular opinabout thirty days.

ion of many students, all activity on the campus does not cease when school closes for the summer. This is especially true of K-State's physical plant crews. A great deal of building activity has been going on during the summer, according to R. F. Gingrich, head of the physical plant.

Returning students will notice the sidewalk construction around Justin, Fairchild and Anderson Halls. A sidewalk from south Kedzie to the Auditorium has been installed also, Most of the sidewalks are completed, including those on Claflin Road and around the New Men's Residence Hall. Sealing of streets with curb and guttering work in front of the Men's Residence Hall also is finished.

Sidewalks and traffic-ways, however, are not the only examples of construction here at K-State. Several new buildings are under construction. One of these is the new women's residence hall, which is now under way, and is coming along quite satisfactory, says Gingrich. The 300-capacity dormitory is located north of the present girls'

Construction will begin on the Dairy and Poultry Science biulding by mid-October. The plans will be sent to the contractors this week.

The plans for the new addition to the Student Union are being checked by the state officials. The contractors are ex-

pected to receive the plans in

The main skeletal structure of the nuclear science and engineering building is nearing completion and will house a Triga Mark II reactor. The National Science Foundation has granted \$108,285 toward the modification of this reactor, which will improve its capacity in kilowatts. This new building is located just south of the Military Science building.

An \$80,000 grant from the State of Kansas has been appropriated for the construction of an Environmental Laboratory here at K-State. This grant, however, may be used only when a grant from the government is issued. The enviornmental lab will be operated by the department of Engineering and Psychology and its purpose will be to experiment with different climatic conditions and the human reactions to these conditions. The government's grant has not yet been cleared, but \$150,000 worth of equipment is being donated by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning.

Some remodeling is being done around the campus, also. Most noticeable is the repair of east wall of Anderson Hall, which had to be completely torn down and relaid. The basement of Fairchild Hall, which is being remodeled for the departments of Psychology and Zoology, is expected to be done by the middle of this month.

United Grad Fellowship Holds Sunday Meeting

All protestant graduate students are invited to attend the United Graduate Student Fellowship dinner Sunday, September 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room of the Student Union. The dinner will be followed by an informal program. The Reverend Willis Jackson is the advisor for the organization.

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Girls Affiliate Record Class; Fraternities Note Slight Drop

Ten K-State sororities pledged 290 coeds and the 22 fraternities pledged 335 men at the close of fall rush week.

Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Council adviser, said 290 was the highest number of women pledged in fall rush. The previous record was 278 pledged last year.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledged 42 coeds for the largest pledge class. Pi Beta Phi followed with 34 and Delta Delta Delta with 31. Kappa Alpha Theta, the new sorority on campus, participated in fall rush week for the first time, pledging 15. Clovia, a sorority for former 4-H club girls, does not participate in fall rush. A total of 360 women took part in the rush week.

Four hundred men participated in fraternity rush. Delta Upsilon led the pledging with 32, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 28 and Delta Tau Delta with 27. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser for fraternities. said that 358 men pledged last

The sorority pledges are:

The sorority pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Jennifer E.

Alldritt, Wichita; Marilea Kay
Bell, Merriam; Annette J. Beyer,
Gridley; Bonnie Bonewitz, Manhattan; Barbara A. Call, Halstead;
Marilyn S. Cashman, Effingham;
Patricia Christensen, Leawood;
Dianne P. Courtney, Wichita;
Kathleen Ann Dickey, Newton; De
Ann Dunning, Kiowa; Susan K.
Farha, Wichita; Sheila M. Heinz,
Claflin; Linda Ann Kraus, Arlington, Va.; Diane Lee, Shawnee-Mission; Shirley Levendofsky, Belleville; Linda Marie Meyers, Hiawatha; Janine T. Miletich, New
York, New York; Jane Pardoe,
Sioux Falls, S.D.; Cheryl Ann
Power, Manhattan; Charlene Rahe,

Republic; Charlotte Rahe, Republic; Sheila K. Sanders, Hugoton; Nancy M. Schiller, Enid, Okla; Sandra K. Schurr, Salina; Rita Diane Smith, Miltonvale; Sandra H. Tweed, Norton; Carleen Conger, Lola

Tweed, Norton; Carleen Conger, Iola.

Alpha Delta PI—Mary Lou Bentley, Omaha, Neb.; Dorothy E. Bert, Abilene; Carol A. Besack, Beatrice, Neb.; Jan C. Buenning, Atchison; Kay Louise Burgat, Hoisington; Cheryl Lynn Carleton, Burtensville, Md.; Dona Chapman, Wichita; Marilyn K. Culberson, Burrton; Gail Elliott, Independence, Mo.; Linda J. Emig, Abilene; Jeryn Sue Faddis, Shawnee Mission; Carolyn J. Fraser, Concordia; Judith Gauer, Wichita; Cherlyn Gothard, Cedarvale; Eugenia Lee Harding, Concordia; Barbara Hill, Manhattan; Judy A. Kleinschmidt, Herington; Vicki Lee Lewman, Lake Quivera, Kansas City; Catharine B. Lorimer, Kansas City; Catharine B. Lorimer, Kansas City; Catharine B. Lorimer, Kansas City; Mo.; Pamela McNeal, Council Grove; Brenda Messmer, Norwich; Betta J. Mills, Pratt; Elisa Elaine Noll, Wichita; R. Roslyn Rice, Wichita; Carol L. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathleen M. Sughrue, Manhattan; Margaret H. Sughrue, Manhattan; Janet Ann Symns, Hutchinson, Karen P. Walkmeyer, Goodland; Peggy Jo Whitesell, Montezuma.

Alpha XI Delta—Jane V. Allison, Casper, Wyo.; Cristine M.

Alphn X1 Deltn—Jane V. Allison, Casper, Wyo.; Cristine M. Anderson, Sharon Springs; Janet JoAnn Arnold, Wakeeney; Linda Kay Bachoritch, Manhattan; Paula Jane Barron, Wichita; Janet Bieberly, Manhattan; Sugan, Coloman Jane Barron, Wichita; Janet Bieberly, Manhattan; Susan Coleman, Frankfort; Marsha Crotinger, Garaca City; Dee Ann Davis, Kansas City; Dee Ann Davis, Kansas City; Deanna Degnan, Garden City; Janice Lee Dych, Cullison; Joyce Fritz, Manhattan; Janice M. Fromme, Hoxie; Mary Pat George, Independence, Mo.; Linda Lue Green, Concordia; Patricia G. Hammond, Goodland; Marlene Kay Harkins, St. Francis; Jackie D. Helstrom, Wichita; Patricia High, Tecumseh; Marlys Hilyard, Wakeney; Carol Hahnke, Junction City; Virginia B. Kenyon, Bogue; Dianne Knox, Barbara Laskowski, Martindale Hope: Virginia B. Kenyon, Bogue; Dianne Knox, Barbara Laskowski, Lawrence: Cecilia A. Martindale, Onaga; Pamela Kay McKean, Scott City: Martha V. Miller, Belton, Mo.; Marsha Minnis, Newton; Mary Ann Nichols, Alton; Joan Eileen Pool, Kansas City; Linda J. Porter, Columbus; Donna Ray Preddy, Wichita; Cynthia Sue Priddy, Topeka; Roberta Ann Shadwick,

Englewood, Colo.; Sharon Lynn Spangler, Axtell; Carol M. Surtees, Wichita; Joyce L. Truax, Clear-water; JoAnn R. White, Arkansas City; Janice Kay Widner, Salina; Lucinda L. Winter, Brecksville, Ohio; and Judith A. Wolf, Linds-borg.

Ohio; and Judith A. Wolf, Lindsborg.

Chi Omega—Betty Sue Arnold, Wichita; Nancy C. Baker, Hutchinson; Jane Clark, Leavenworth; Betty J. Cloud, Overland Park; Mary L. Coppinger, Mission; Linda R. Fairchild, Wichita; Betty Jean Francisco, Leawood; Janet Lou Horchem, Ransom; Sherry Irons, Wichita; Jane Anne Isch, Morrill; Judy Ann Jaax, Wichita; Diane L. Keller, Ellis; Bonnie Kratschmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Marilyn McMillan, Wichita; Julia Ann Merrill, Abilene; Judith Ann Miller, Wamego; Margaret J. Moss, Coats; M. Lynn Murphree, Newton; Nanci Nelson, Leawood; Valerie Ann Nixons Belle Plaine; Norma Jean Roberts, Kansas City; Sidney F. Rowland, Topeka; Constance Schleicher, Chanute; Dorris A. Seymour, Newton; Sandra Sue Smith, Kansas City; Carol Ann Strobel, Topeka; Carolyn G. Taylor, Topeka; Victoria L. Weidle, Russell, and Letty Williams, Russell Russell, and Letty Williams, Rus-

Russell, and Letty Williams, Russell.

Delta Delta Delta—Janet All, McPherson; Jeanette Barney, Wichita: Gloria Bartholomew, Alton; Suzanne Bartram, Prairie Judy Cauble, Wichita: Madlyn Kay Village; Mary Carter, Wichita: Colwell, Dallas, Texas: Nancy Chelesnik, Kansas City; Vici Ann Dumler, Russell; Nancy Jo Exline, Salina: Dorothy L. Faerber, Kansas City: Susan Bea Herbel, Lyons; Sharon Fink, Manhattan; Mary E. George, Wichita: Karen L. Geyer, Wamego; Connie Hager, Norton; Lyla Hayes, Wichita: Mary Lynn Haymaker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Karen Ann Kope, Great Bend; Barbara J. Mayo, New Orleans, La: Jean McIntyre, Willis; Nancy Ann Miller, Topeka; Susan E. O'Bryan, Clay Center; Carolyn Greeba Otto, Manhattan; Linda S. Oveson, Salina; Cheryl G. Retter, Manhattan; Margaret Schroeder, Leavenworth; Nancy Schroeder, Newton: Margaret R. Stewart, Manhattan; Linda Jane Sticher, Topeka, and Karen J. Sullivan, Columbus.

Gamma Phi Beta—Jolane Ackerman, Larned; Carol Jane Atkinson, Caldwell; Karen Louise (Continued on Page 4)

Summer Enrollment Grows in Popularity

K-State pre-enrolled 1,725 new freshmen and transfer students for the fall semester during a five week pre-enrollment period which began July 5 and concluded Friday, according to Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

The final group of 108 pre-

Pi Phis, FH Top Grades

Topping all grade averages for the 1960-1961 spring semester at K-State, the Pi Beta Phi sorority held a 2.989 house average in comparison with the all-women average of 2.550.

Farm House captured honors for highest grade average among raternities with a 2.778.

Beta Theta Pi ranked second among fraternities with a 2.689 while Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked second among sororities with a 2.908.

enrollees reported at K-State Thursday and some of the new students were to be on campus through August 4, completing achievement and personality tests, undergoing physical examinations and completing class schedules for the fall.

The total pre-enrolling this summer is 106 more than the 1.619 students who pre-enrolled a year ago. Gerritz said there were 80 more freshmen pre-enrolling this year than last year.

Though pre-enrollment at K-State is voluntary, a majority of new and transfer students take advantage of this procedure to ease their entry into the University in the fall.

In addition to the testing, preenrollees were given the opportunity to talk with faculty members in their major field of interest and receive personal and vocational counseling. During this period he also had the opportunity to meet other freshmen. This program helps to elminate the "proverbial freshman" pictured as lost and scared.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 14, 1961-2

The Kansas State Collegian

Collegian Staff Extends Welcome; Reiterates Policies, Procedures

MEMBERS of the Collegian staff would like to welcome you to the friendly K-State University campus, whether you are beginning or completing your college career.

WE HOPE that you will be reading and from time to time criticizing our paper, which is published five days weekly except during vacations.

THIS is a student paper written and staffed entirely by students. We want you to feel that it is your paper. If you are interested in working on the editorial or business staff contact the Student Publications office. At present, we are somewhat under-staffed.

WE WILL PRESENT the news objectively. Our news plays will be determined by what we think affects the greatest number of readers.

OUR AIM is to give a well-rounded view of the activities taking place on this campus and also to inform students about national and international events.

THE COLLEGIAN will not serve as a personal publicity department or a free advertising agency for any particular person or organization. If we feel a person or group deserves recognition, we will give credit where credit is due.

THE EDITORIALS will give definite opinions. We do not intend to be fence riders unless this is the only way to present an issue.

IF YOU AGREE or disagree with our opinions or policies, we would like to hear from you. We welcome letters to the editor, cartoons and ideas from the student body, faculty and staff members.

ADDRESS YOUR LETTERS in care of the Collegian at Kedzie Hall. Limit the letters to 250 words and remember to sign your name. We cannot print unsigned letters. We also reserve the right to edit letters to Collegian style and standards of decency.—Joan Faulconer

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Over the Ivy Line

Colorado State Students Encounter Huge 'Lakes'

By GRACE VOLLE

COLORADO STATE students were confronted with the problem of hurdling or detouring around enormous "lakes" when Fort Collins received a record rainfall of 1.69 inches in a two hour period.

Tuesday, K-State students found the same problem as they splashed through gutters and puddles to their enrollment appointments. Two West Stadium

co-eds, not content with just splashing, found that one puddle outside the dorm was knee-deep, and just right for wading.

BOOPA SIRIWECHAPAN, a foreign student from Thailand was particularly impressed with our celebration of Christmas. Before her return to her native country this Summer, Boopa's Oregon sorority sisters gave her a Christmas party. Unlike convenitonal Christmas parties, Boopa's was held in the early summer, but the house carried the message of Christmas through the use of traditional decorations and customs. Gifts to remind Boopa of Oregon University were presented by each

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

YOUR FINANCIAL BACKGROUND, PAL, SOME OF TH BROTHERS FELT YOU'D BE HAPPIER IN ONE OF TH' OTHER CLUBS:

Need Salesmanship For Democratic Idea

tipped cigarettes, communism wouldn't have a chance," declared Pres. James A. McCain as he welcomed freshmen and their parents at the opening convocation of the fall semester.

"A major purpose of our universities today should be to equip your generation with a more profound understanding of our free institutions and a zeal to advocate those institutions throughout the world," the President said.

"Although they are selling a grossly inferior product, the Russians are winning millions of uncommitted peoples to communism. Your generation, if time permits, must recapture the initiative for democracy. Universities offer the best possible training ground for this war of

"You should regard your

"If Americans could sell the teachers as friends and coundemocratic idea as effectively as selors who have chosen their a new mouth wash or filter- profession because of a genuine interest in youth. Nothing could be farther from the truth than the concept of a university as a battleground between professors trying to flunk students and students striving to pass.

"I join your parents in hoping that you thoroughly enjoy your four years in college, but I can assure you that you will gain your greatest satisfaction from successful academic achievement.

Don't be lured by the blandishments of campus life and activities into placing second things first. The pleasures so derived would be very short lived, indeed," the President

He urged the new students to disabuse themselves of the notion that a university is a playground, a burial ground or a battle ground.

So To Speak

Campus Appears To Be Ranch When 'Cowboys' Ride Through

By BART EVERETT

WELCOME BACK, and all that trash. There. Now that all the formalities are over we'll get down to business.

This column will appear regularly whenever I feel like writing it. That will probably be about twice a week. It will contain items of little or no interest to anyone. Various groups will no doubt be mentioned from time to time. If I happen to mention than me.

If, by some quirk of fate, your group does not get mentioned in the course of the semester, you may complain to me.

ANYWAY, HERE WE ARE back on the good ol' campus. And this year, as is the case every year, the good ol' campus looks more like the good ol' ranch. It's always difficult to tell whether all the cowboy through".

may have a hitching-rack problem rather than a parking problem. But I guess whatever happens we'll have a union committee to take care of it.

The enrollment increased, a bunch of schol-

arships were handed out, and new professors are replacing the ones who had nervous breakdowns last year.

THE "TWAST" finally seems to be making an appearance in the midwest. This is the dance that the students in the East have been wearing out for more than a year. It's very easy to do.

Plant both feet firmly on the floor, about your group, complain to the editor, rather two feet apart. Bend knees slightly. Bend the elbows to a right angle and clench the fists. Be sure not to move your feet. Now pretend that you're running through a batch of wet cement. That's all there is to it. After you learn this basic movement you can begin to lift your feet off the floor. although this is considered "avant garde" in some circles.

WE HAVE A NEW DESIGN in parking types are freshmen or are "jest ridin' permit stickers this year. Although not as mundane as in years past the design this Things look especially bad this year. We year is still rather drab. Why not make parking stickers in the shape of a giant wildcat suitable for pasting on the trunk lids of cars? That would eliminate the need to buy all those decals, and everyone would Otherwise it seems to be a normal fall. be able to see out of the back window, so to

Teaching Mentioned In Obscure Notes

By G. RIGHT

At the beginning of a semester of teaching and learning it would seem appropriate to drag up some of the battered old sayings about teaching and teachers.

Here are some of the more obscure quotes about education.

"The best teacher is the one who suggest rather than dogmatizes, and inspires his listener with the wish to teach himself."-Bulwer. "That schofarship which consists in the memorization of facts

does not qualify one to be a teacher."-Confucius. "Instruction in things moral is most necessary to the making

of the highest type of citizenship."-Theodore Roosevelt. "The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."-Anatole France.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."-Henry Adams.

University and City Analyze Joint Needs

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU United Press International

San Diego, Calif.—"This is what you'd call a planner's dream," said San Diego planning director Harry C. Haelsig, with a happy grin.

For what is believed the first time in history a university and a city have got together to plan a college town from scratch. And it looks as if it's going to come out just about as Haelsig and his colleagues planned it.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," he said. But ground has been broken for the first of the new buildings for what is planned as the third major campus of the University of California. The city's largest real estate development group is already building the outer edges of the new city, just as it we's planned.

And the plan itself, with its street-plan analysis of mutual town and university needs has become a best-seller, in demand in hundreds of communities all

Full Calendar For Students

University Park, Pa. (UPI)— A prominent Pennsylvania educator believes year-round classes will become commonplace in colleges and universities during the next decade.

"There is no sound reason for limiting college attendance to nine months of the year," said Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs at Penn State University. "World developments and burgeoning enrollments virtually dictate the adoption of a year-round calendar."

Penn State has announced it will adopt a calendar of four, 10-week terms, effective June, 1961.

Dennis cited the high cost of college-going, the new emphasis on graduate and professional study, earlier marriage and military duty as reasons why year-round operation has become necessary.

The executive said there were inherent savings in Penn State's plan, not only for the student but the university as well, in the "time that can be more profitably used in other pursuits."

over the world which are faced with similar problems of educational growth. the landscaped area of homes

and apartments. A community

center will include a clubhouse,

swimming pools and outdoor

cooking facilities. And all land-

scaping and gardening upkeep

will be provided with the price

of the home.

San Diego has had better fortune than most. The 1,000 acres of prospective campus and the 10,000 acres planned around it are almost entirely undeveloped land, and all within the city limits, to be served by city utilities and under city planning control.

The scrub-covered mesa is slashed by canyons which divide the area naturally into neighborhoods and will be developed themselves as parks and recreation areas. Enough of the land involved has been city owned to provide early and adequately for schools and other essential public huildings. Sites also have been designated for churches, and the churches have proved nobody's poor relations in their bidding for space in the university community, Haelsig said.

The university campus will spread inland from the present La Jolla campus of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, taking in some land which was part of the wartime Camp Callan and some which is still part of the Marine Corps' Camp Matthews, scheduled to be moved.

Ground was broken in May for the School of Science and Engineering. An enrollment of 2,250 is expected by 1965. Original planning called for student population to reach the present 16,000 size of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) about 1990 and pass the present 19,000 enrollment of the original Berkeley campus before the year 2000. But both town and university are ahead of schedule. A student body of 25,000 is now talked about for 1970.

By that time, the campus is expected to be surrounded by a community of 100,000 persons, of whom a little over one-third will be students, faculty, university staff and their families. Other residents are expected to be drawn from the electronic and nuclear research plants which are San Diego's biggest new industry, from the biological research center planned nearby by Dr. Jonas Salk, and from the community at large.

The developer hopes to attract retired persons as well. One development unit has been set aside as an unusual club-like home for 128 retired military families. There will be no streets within

Student Transfers Increase Sharply

By CLAIRE COX United Press International

New York—There is no place like home as far as students from the big city are concerned.

This is the experience of New York University, which reports an astonishing number of New Yorkers who go away to college cannot wait four years to come back home.

Officials at NYU report other large universities in or near big

cities have had the same experi-

Many youngsters who go away to college transfer to schools in their home metropolitan areas to finish their educations. This is particularly true of New Yorkers who begin their college careers in small country schools. They find that big city backgrounds and rural life do not mix

"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!" 21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Drinkers Receive Aid By 'Party Pool' Plan

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — "Party pools" might help keep drunks from driving, according to a California social psychologist.

The idea isn't to sober up the tippler in a swimming pool, but to get him home without letting him behind the wheel of a car.

The means, suggested by Dr. Raymond Fink of the California State Department of Public Health, would be a "party pool" patterned after the well-known "car pool."

"One member of a neighborhood group going to a party by car would be designated as the driver for all and it would be incumbent upon that person not to drink at all," Fink said.

Fink, in a discussion at the annual Northern California Safety Congress, also had this suggestion:

Suspend the driving licenses of convicted drunken drivers only during statistically proven heavy drinking periods, rather than for extended periods, as California law now provides.

Studies show that most drink-

ing is done in social situations, Fink said.

"It is the hours just before dinner time and afterward when most drinking is done," he said. "Weekend drinking outweighs by far drinking done during the week."

Under Fink's proposal courts would suspend violators' licenses between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. and during weekends.

This, he said, "would/keep the offender off the roads during the most dangerous hours; second, juries would be relieved of the feeling that they deprived a man and his family of his income."

Juries are a problem, Fink said. Law enforcement officers often have trouble obtaining convictions in drunken driving cases.

"In a society where most people drink," Fink said, "it is not surprising to find a permissible attitude toward the individual just like yourself who happens to be caught drinking and driving."



AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD-NOT FILTERED MILD-THEY SATISFY



Perhaps during the hustle and bustle at enrollment time, you weren't able to consider fully, the special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital-surgical-medical program being offered to all regular Kansas State University students, carrying six hours or more.



This exceptional plan provides for the cost of unusual or prolonged illness, including surgery, in addition to your Student Health Program. It also offers added benefits, such as Diagnostic X-ray, hospital coverage, out-of-hospital laboratory services, Accidental Death and Dismemberment, and protection off-campus.

You still have time to enroll in this outstanding Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. A Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative will be in the lobby of the Student Union Building, September 20, and 21, to answer your questions and help you join.

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.

KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
Barndt, Overland Park; Dorothy E. Bramlage, Junction City; Marilee Carr, Anthony; Victoria Clegg, Manhattan; Joan Conner, Seneca; Diane C. Dick, Buhler; Catherine Gerritz, Manhattan; Sally Glandon, Kansas City; Marilyn Hann, Leawood; Donna Hansen, Wichita; Patricia L. Kennedy, Topeka; Nancy Lee Lemon, Manhattan; Mary Kay Makins, Junction City; Karen Sue Novak, Wichita; Betty Ann Randall, Wichita; Paula Rinda, Wichita; Linda Sue Rively, Kansas City; Cynthia Sue Rively, Kansas City; Cynthia Sue Shupe, McPherson; Sally Sue Smith, Kansas City; Joan Marie Spangler, Salina; Marilyn Kay Tague, Harper; Janet G. Ticknor, Fort Worth, Texas; Bethel Ann Unruh, Independence; Margaret Wherry, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ruth E. Whitten, Topeka, and Beverly J. Wood, Prairie Village.

ten, Topeka, and Beverly J. Wood, Prairie Village.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Thelma Ruth Bailey, Manhattan; Rilla Susan Barnhart, Wichita; Melanie Sue Barrett, Belleville; Patricia A. Casey, Havensville; Judy Kay Chitwood, Wichita; Marcia Farrell, Manhattan; Marilyn Kay Henson, Columbus; Alice L. King, Olsburg; Judith L. Littleford, Liberty, Mo.; Carolyn Meats, Beloit; Carole E. Michael, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret D. Noller, Hebron, Neb.; Gretchen A. Pomerenke, Kansas City; Alice K. Raynesford, Garden City, and Judith D. Skinner, Wichita.

Kappa Delta—Judy Anderson, Shawnee; Linda Jo Bremer, Oberlin; Sue Lynn Buenning, Abilene; Judith A. Callihan, Colby; Linda J. Davis, Wichita; M. Alice Evans, Plainville; Sandra Foltz, Gardena, Calif.; Doris Ann Geraghty, Manhattan; Darla Jean Kirby, Wichita; Nancy J. Kirchhoff, Shawnee Mission; Patty G. Klepinger, Wichita; Sara Lee Kuhn, Bonner Springs; Beverly Jean Mach, Narka: Judith Ann Magnuson, Bridgeport; Jean Ann Maxwell, Mission; Carolyn Jean Miller, Prairie Village; Sandra Minear, Hutchinson; Betty Moehlman, Manhattan; Susan Jane Nelson, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane M. Reynolds, Hutchinson; Betty Moehlman, Manhattan; Susan Jane Nelson, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane M. Reynolds, Hutchinson; Sandra L. Rice, Chadron, Neb.; Linda Lou Santee, Parsons; Carolyn Tovrea, Brewster, and Helen A. Wegman, Hoxie.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jo Ann Antrim, Salina; Carolyn Bearg,

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jo Ann Antrim, Salina; Carolyn Bearg, Hiawatha; Jane Benedick, Wichi-

ta; Sara Sue Bowles, Hutchinson; Judith I. Brandt, Topeka; Mary R. Bretaour, Maple Hill; Sharon Carlson, Manhattan; Cynthia Cole, Junction City; Sara Susan Crum, Eureka; Susan Eckert, Manhattan; Judy Fulkerson, Liberty, Mo.; Linda Hamilton, Topeka; Judith Lynn Harry, Emporia; Martha D. Johnson, Shawnee Mission; Janet Kenny, Shawnee Mission; Patricia Ann Leopold, Garden City; Barbara Jean McCurdy, Marysville; Lauri J. Messimer, Flossmoor, Ill.; Christine Meyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathleen Nelson, Oxford; Virginia Noller, Manhattan; Edith Nusser, Garden City; Lynda Louise Pettey, Salna; Karen Robinson, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Carol Rowland, Manhattan; Cheryl Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; Margaret F. Thompson, Caldwell; Judith Werner, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Wichita, and Gwen Dea Woodard, Wichita.

Pi Bets Phi—Mary Ann Atzen-weller Practice, Village, Babasca.

Wichita.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Ann Atzenweiler, Prairie Village; Rebecca
Beeler, Jewell; Sue Ellen Carson,
Hays; Susan Crosby, Arkansas
City; Paula DeWeese, Manhattan;
Mary Kay Dunlap, Lawrence;
Mary Faith Evena, Topeka; Susan Faulconer, Augusta; Kaydence
Lea Gilles, Emporia; Sally Green,
Alexandria, Va.; Patricia K. Ingersoll, Michigan Valley; Kathleen
Irvine, Manhattan; Patricia J. Jordan, Abilene; Mary Ann Kice,
Wichita; Marty Lairmore, Newton;
Linda Lashbrook, Manhattan; Jane
B. Martin, Salina; Brenda Jo McLean, Lewis; Harriet J. Meals, Mission; Rae Ann Mettlen, McPPherson; Marilyn Miller, Hiawatha;
Rita Diane Mundhenke, Ainsworth,
Neb.; Julianne Nicholson, Ellis;
Nancy Noble, Overland Park;
Sandra L. Palmer, Prairie Village;
Virginia D. Reid, Denver, Colo.;
Ruth Richardson, Stafford; Diane
D. Robertson, Prairie Village;
Dorothy Slaughter, Salina; Anne
Struss, Wakeeney; Patricia Templer, Leoti; Pam Wesche, Manhattan; Diana J. Williams, Salina;
and Virginia Wisler, Topeka.

The fraternity pledges are:

The fraternity pledges are:

Acacia—Daryl Dean Bender, Wa-Keeney; Duane William Black, Wichita; Dwayne Eugene Dietz, Wakeeney; Michael Joseph Frang-kiser, Shawnee Mission; Ross Lynn Lamp, Goddard; Edward Moore McConnell, Topeka; William George McKinley, Overland Park;

Benjamin James Neill, Dighton; Stephen Ray Smith, Ottawa; and John Alden Woody, Topeka.

Alpha Gamma Rho-George Edward Casement, Sedan; Tom Alois Englert, Syracuse; Lonnie Cline Erwin, Coffeyville; Larry Joseph Geier, Garden City; Ted Lynn Hanchett, Almena; Gary Edward Jarmer, Garden City; William Francis Noble, Bartlett; Ronald Joe Reed, Peru; Roy Robert Sauzek, Wellington; John Charles Schroder, Fontana; George Allen Teagarden, LaCygne; and Karl Francis Werner, Zenda.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Kenneth

Francis Werner, Zenda.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Kenneth W. Adamson, Wichita; Arlen Robert Buhrer, Enterprise; Milton Erwin Deckard, Atchison; Richard LeRoy DeVore, Wichita; William Fisher Duckworth, Dervy; William Allen Holm, Fort Riley; Richard James McDougal, Emporia; William L. McPherson, Haysville; Richard Arlen Nash, Hutchinson; Patrick Olan Neill, Emporia; Philip Carroll Ray, Wichita; Gary Wayne Reed, Junction City; Kenneth Mark Scott, Kalvesta; Roger Alan Titsworth, Haysville; Marvin Carl Wahlen, Wichita; Randall Joe West, Wichita; and Thomas Rex Woodward, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Alpha Tau Omega—Tom Bernard

Woodward, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Alpha Tau Omega—Tom Bernard Creamer, Spring Hill; Jack Lynn Diekman! Douglass; Harry Ross Foster, Sterling; Leonard Larry Greenwood, Salina; Leo Larry Hadley, Manhattan; Robert Glenn Heft III, Junction City; Samuel Rutherford Hogue, Gardner; Lyle Levern Kahrs, Clay Center; Alan Lee Mashak, Haysville; Don Russell Opdycke, Salina; Tweed Wallis Ross, Beloit; Jon Darwin Soder, Wichita; George Earl Taplin, Ogden; James Marion Wilson, Wichita; and Michael Joseph Wolf, Salina.

Beta Sigma Pai—Glenn Ray Bit-

Be'a Sigma Psi—Glenn Ray Bitter, Hoisington; Robert Louis Blaser, Waterville; Anthony Edwin Brauer, Haver; Arlen Elkins Diamond, Pierre, S.D.; Roger Arlen Diekmann, White City; Robert Jay Duffield, Salina; James D. Folkerts, Timken; Lowell David Gordon, Wichita; Raymond Lee Hanken, Albert; Carl Lewis Hinton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Donald W. Kaiser, Bison; Charles Eugene Lundblade, Courtland; Laurence Frederick Miller, Sylvia; Norman Paul Nuss, Russell; James Richard Rose, Kansas City; Clair Allen (Continued on Page 5)

Positions Open Now on Collegian, RP Staffs

Students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the K-State Collegian or Royal Purple should contact Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr, or Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, in Kedzie Hall.





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DU Fraternity Pledges 32

Continued from Page 4)
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Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Leighton Brown, Prairie Village:

neth Green, Lawrence.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Leighton Brown, Prairie Village; Wayne Thomas Frickey, Lebanon, Nebr.; William John Dramer, Ozawkie; David T. Lane, Wichita; Hal Taylor McDonald, Prairie Village; Dave Ransopher, Manhattan; Charles R. Rayl, Emporia; Walter Schonefeld, Union City, N.J.; Ray L. Wells, Thayer.

Delta Tay Belta—Michael Vin-

N.J.; Ray L. Wells, Thayer.

Delta Tau Belta—Michael Vincent Astle, Haven; Michael Lee Bowman, Overland, Park; James Thomas Coons, Goodland; Teddy Park Crist, Garden City; K. Duane Embers, McPherson; Stephen Ford Farmer, Platte City, Mo.; Charles Lee Firquain, Overland Park; J. Thomas Graves, Mt. Hope; Robert Hugh Grissom, Merriam; William Harve Hill, Jr., McPherson; Keith Allyn Issitt, Abilene; Terrence Joseph Kraus, Garden City; Kent Allyn Lauer, Elmo; Gail Arthur Lee, Garden City; William Hale Morris, Wichita; Richard Warren

McClellan, Salina; Mark Luman Miller, Belleville; Jack Milton Riggin, Burdick; David James Smith, Overland Park; Robert Dale Snider, Abilene; Wilson Murray Tatman, Platte City, Mo.; Earl Eugene Thompson, Mission; Arvid Lee Unruh, Larned; Ron Martin Wasinger, Garden City; Richard Edward Wasson, Garden City; aDniel Fagen White, Russell; and Douglas Warren Young, Clay Center. McClellan, Salina; Mark Luman

clay Center.

Delta Upsilon—David Kent Anderson, Wichita; Blaine Warren Bickel, Topeka; Robert Lee Blevens, Lake Quivira, Kansas City; George Kent Brummer, Cawker City; Larry Wayne Case, McPherson; Jack Dean Davis, Bonner Springs; David Louis Defeo, Prairie Village; Terry Lawrence Dyke, Mission; William Jay Harrison, Hutchinson; James Lee Hendrickson, Topeka; Jon J. Hischke, Obsorne; Edward Dean Holmberg, McPherson; Larry William Kendall, Herington; Jerrold Douglas Kohler, McPherson; Dennis Richard Lilly, Mentor; George Edmund Metz, Kansas City; Lyle Leon Nelson, Burdick; Richard Duane Reid, Holyrood; Robert Eugene Schmoekel, Ellsworth; Clair Stanton Schultis, McPherson; Alan Lee Smith, Cambridge, Michael Anthony Smith, Salina; Terry Lee Smith, Kansas City; Richard Dama Teichgraeber, Wichita: Robert Morgan Williams, McPherson; Michael Wayne Wooverton, Abilene; Ken Aiken, Kansas City, Mo.; John Ferguson, Saginau, Mich.; Robert Laudengyer, Salina; Gary Miller, Sabetha; and Steve Smith, Ottawa.

Kappa Sigma — Loren Melvin Anderson, Omaha, Nebr.; David

Kappa Sigma — Loren Melvin Anderson, Omaha, Nebr.; David Kenneth Askins, Beloit; Michael Joseph Danaher, Atchison; Michael John Dvmiak, Queens Village, N.Y.; Richy Joe Eichor, Anthony; James Franklin Felkner, Emporia; Vernon Lee Flickner, Kingman;

Wendell Otis Gaston, Downs; John Michael Graham, Council Grove; Richard Leroy Hirsch, Woodriver, Ill.; James Wesley Horn, McPherson; Michael Edward Lindsay, Sharon Springs; Larry Gene Lutz, Mayetta; Ronald L. Muths, Cawker City: Roger Lynn McCabe, Salina; Francis Marion Roe, Downs; Keith Rahn Waters, Colby;

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jerry Duane Butterworth, Oxford; Gerald Dean Heckes, Wellington; Kenneth Wayne Thomas, Oxford; Paul Allen Young, Oxford.

Allen Young, Oxford.

Phi Deita Theta—Marvin Ralph
Baehr, Newton; Max William Billinger, Wichita; Jack David Blankenship, Pratt; Matthew Arnold
Buchmann, Clay Center; Crosby
Mayo Crosby, Topeka; William
Shields Duncan, Garrison, N.Y.;
David Jon Dussair, Olathe; Richard Leslie Grant, Wichita; William Hodgson, Succasunna, N.J.;
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Phi Kappa Tau—William Dennis Brooks, Clayton; Dennis Carlyle Trabant, Eudora.

Phi Kappa Theta—Paul William Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; John Francis Carson, Springfield, Mo.; Terrence Michael Connolly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard Nolan Day, Junction City; Hichard John Dwyer, Manhattan; Michael Dean Wing, Shawnee Mission; James P. Feren, Mission; James Louis Goering, Ames; Matt Joseph Goldasich, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Samuel Rahe Kastens, Kiowa; Charles Fred Klesath, Topeka; James John Lackett, Freehold, N.J.; John Pat McGill, Oyerland Park; John Albert Newland, Wichita; John (Continued to Page 9) (Continued to Page 9)

Grad Students Annual Picnic Will Be Tuesday

The graduate students annual fall picnic and get-together will be Thursday, September 19, at Sunset Park pavilion. Those students needing rides should meet in the Student Union State room at 6 p.m. states Paul Bertan, Ch Gr, president of the organization.

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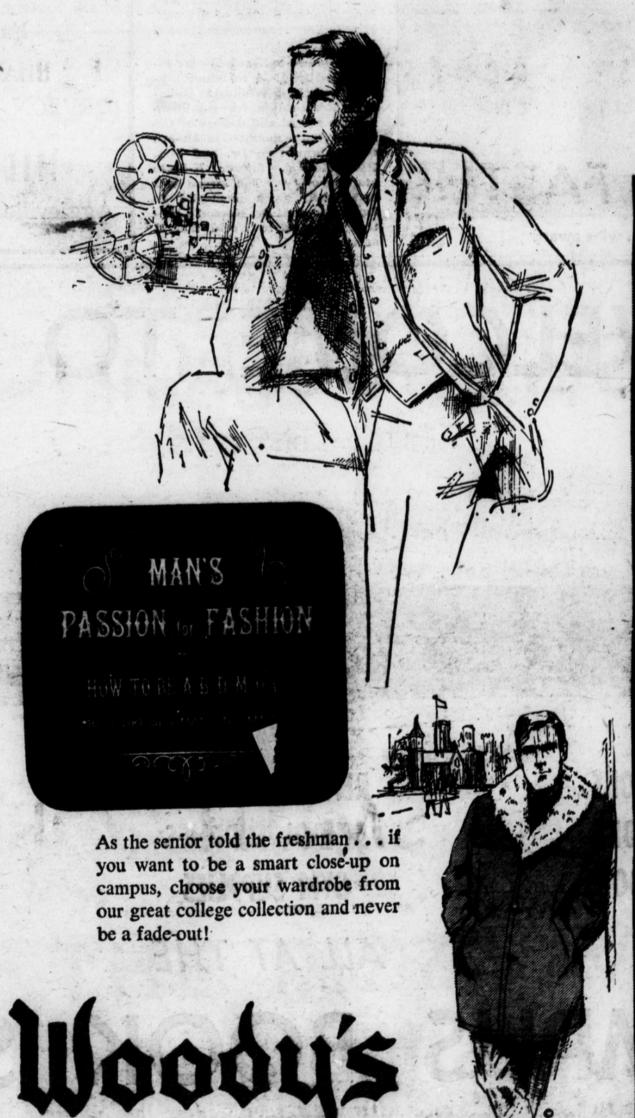
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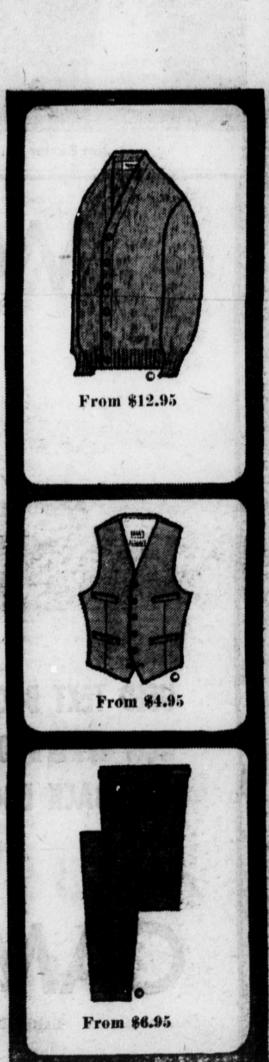
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SUNDAY MORNING STUDY HOUR 9:45







Jim Baxter Top Student Among K-State Athletes First Managers Meeting



Jim Baxter . . . wins award

Jim Baxter, K-State basketball letterman, was named top Wildcat athlete of the year 1960-61, according to H. B. "Bebe" Lee, athletic director. The Russell junior was top student among all K-State lettermen in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Baxter, who is majoring in mathematics, had a grade point average of 3.61 for the last two

The award, called the "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" Award, is made each summer to the Wildcat athlete lettering in one of the four designated sports and having the best grade average for the preceding two semesters.

Baxter's closest competition for the award came from Ken Nash, football tackle; Warren Brown, basketball guard; and Mike Wroblewski, basketball center. All three had 3.3 grade averages for the past school

A 1959 graduate of Russell high school, he entered K-State as a Putnam scholar, the highest award given incoming freshmen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter of Russell. His father teaches at Russell high school.

The honor roll award was established in 1954 to honor athletes with high scholastic standing. Responsible for establishing the award and donors of the bronze plaque mounted in Ahearn Gymnasium were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Koefod, former K-State staff members. The award was established as a memorial to James Koefod, Dr. Koefod's brother who died in World War II service.

Frank Myers Announces

The annual "first of the year" meeting of Intramural managers will be Monday night at 7 on the third floor of Ahearn Gymnasium. Frank Myers, university intramurals director, has urged that all managers be present.

"This is a very important meeting and we hope all organizations planning to participate in any intramurals will have a representative present," Myers said yesterday. "All information, including necessary forms such as eligibility lists and entry blanks will be

Myers said that the intramural season will begin with the annual golf tournament, which will be a one day affair Saturday, Sept. 30. Golf will be followed by touch-football schedules. The football schedules have not yet been set up, according to the intramurals di-

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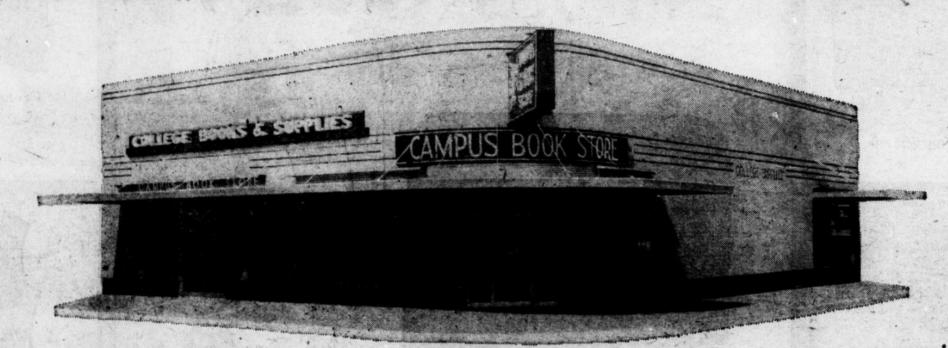
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Gallagher Returns To Fullback Slot

kicking ability from that posi-

tion. Such a move might boost

Wildcat punting, a sorely missed

Elsewhere there will be new

attention

faces in the fullback tangle.

Alan Underwood, 175-pound

mainly because of his ball-

carrying ability. A halfback with

the KSU trosh last fall, he was

one of the squad's best runners.

But the former four-sport prep start will find linebacking a new

Demanding top attention on

defense among the newcomers

may be Darrell Bryant, 175-

pound transfer from Garden

City junior college. He was a

defensive specialist in Juco play.

John Drew, 190-pound sopho-

more, is at the spot as the re-

sult of a pre-fall practice shuffle

which probably will send Den-

nis Winfrey from fullback to

end where Drew played last

school end at Neodesha, was

pestered with injuries last season

and never saw varsity action.

At fullback in spring drills, the

200-pounder probably will be re-

turned to his old stomping

ground at right end this fall.

Winfrey, former all-state high

The other fullback candidate,

commodity right now.

sophomore, rates

experience.

spring.

In last season's opening game against South Dakota State, fullback Bill Gallagher raced 117 yards in 10 carries for Kansas State before a shoulder injury in the closing minute of the game shelved the 191-pounder for the rest of the season.

Now the husky power-runner is expected to take up where he left off almost a year ago, being counted as probably the Wildcats' top hand at fullback this season.

Gallagher, who already had two season's varsity action ahead of last year, was granted another year of play under the Big Eight "hardship" rule.

Currently serving a six-month term of Army duty, he is expected back in the 'Cat camp ahead of the Sept. 23 opener against Indiana U. here.

When the Wildcats opened fall drills Aug. 31, however, it was little Fred Stanfield, 165-pound sophomore, rather than Gallagher, who held first claim to the fullback position.

Stanfield, a former high school quaterback, was top man at the post on defense last spring. Although the little guy lacks game experience, that doesn't place him at a great disadvantage, since the six-man 'Cat fullback roster includes only two men who have played at the spot for K-State before—Gallagher and Dick Masters, 171-pound senior who lettered at fullback and halfback last year.

Masters, tagged for wingback in spring workouts when he ran the second unit, may be scooted to fullback because of his quick-

Two Starters Forsake Harp, KU Cage Fans

Suspicions were confirmed Tuesday as Dick Harp, KU basketball coach, announced that the University of Kansas has lost two veteran cage stars.

Harp disclosed that first string forward Al Correll and reserve forward Ralph Heyward would not enroll for the fall semester. He said there is a possibility that Correll will enroll the spring semester.

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'Cats Meet Best in 1961

Wildcat football players move into their final pre-season week of practice next week ending Friday with a stiff test against Indiana University. This year the 'Cats are scheduled to meet some of the nations top teams in what could prove to be the strongest schedule K-State has carried in several years.

Scheduled to follow the Indiana team are the Air Force Academy at Denver, Nebraska at Manhattan, Kentucky University at Lexington, Colorado at Manhattan, Iowa State at Ames, Oklahoma at Manhattan, Kansas at Lawrence, Missouri at Columbia, and Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

K-State will have two night encounters this year facing the Air Force Academy and Kentucky.

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All-American Finman Lifts Tankster Hopes

Announcement that John Swearngin, All American high school swimmer from Pittsburg, has enrolled at K-State gives Wildcat tankster fans something to cheer about. Ed Fedosky, K-State swimming coach, said Swearngin is the first swimmer ever to attend Kansas State on a swimming scholarship.

Swearngin helped pace Edison high school of Tulsa, Okla., to the Oklahoma high school swimming title the past three years. His family recently moved to Pittsburg.

Last year Swearngin was named to the high school All-American team in his specialty, the freestyle. He won the 400yard freestyle and was second in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races in the Oklahoma high school meet last spring.

Swearngin also has had good success in AAU swim meets. In 1959 at a meet in Memphis, Tenn., he won three freestyle events and swam on the winning 400-yard relay team despite competing in open events where there were no age limits.

The freestyle specialist is also a top student, ranking in the upper 10 percent of his high school class of 700 students.

"John should be a tremendous help to our swimming team," said Fedosky, approaching his second season as Wildcat swimming coach. "I look for him to break our school records in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events next season."

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Come now September to the campus, bringing with it several items which K-Staters have been trying to forget all summer-not the least of which is Wildcat football. Few sportswriters care to spend time on the young 'Cat team, and fewer still have had any inclination to predict even one win for the Staters. Perhaps Bob Hurt of the Topeka Daily Capital puts it best when he says that "any Wildcat victory this season can be considered a major. upset."

But Hurt and the rest of the 'boys' haven't taken into consideration several things which just might pull one out of the bag for the 'Cats. For one, many, many comments are floating around the K-State campus on the gloomy prospects for football, but none are heard degrading the men who sail the 'good ship Wildcat.'

Ship's captain Doug Weaver has ten forecasted storms ahead, some of which will approach the fury of Carla. And while his crew's lack of experience will certainly not help buoy the ship up, their will-power and enthusiasm at least will help a good deal.

Another thing is certain: The captain's methods have seldom been questioned, and his capabilities as a coach are beyond reproach. Only an unforseen rock or unplotted current could send him sailing from the yardarm.

The Wildcat's best chance for a win will be their first game when they meet the U. of Indiana Hoosiers in Manhattan Sept. 23. Still suffering from the sting of the NCAA and Big Ten sanctions, Indiana coach Phil Dickens is plagued by many problems. The Hoosiers will be weak in the end positions and backfield, especially at quarterback and fullback. Tackle to tackle, however, on the inside line, is considered to be the team's strength with lettermen returning to every position.

The Boys from Bloomington are weak in the morale category too. They boast a 1-8 record, defeating only Marquette, 34-8, in the 1960-61 season.

K-State Center Lineup Topped by Kouneski

Three other sophomore centers

are John Cunningham, 6-0, 190-

pounder; Jim Cooper, 6-0, 180-

pounder; and Earl Pickard, 6-0,

Weaver feels the center spot,

typical of the overall Wildcat

squad, will provide more com-

petition than last fall, with the

likelihood that, barring injuries,

K-State will have capable center

talent throughout the rugged

198-pounder.

1961 action.

Although Kansas State's sixman list of center candidates this football season lacks size experience, overall, the Wildcat pivot roster may produce the Big Eight's best center in Al Kouneski.

That is how Coach Doug Weaver feels about the 188pound senior who will be starting for his third straight season.

"Al has exceptional quickness that helps him make up any lack of size he may show. He is a smart player on both offense and defense, and with his two seasons' experience, he has excellent background to be a good team leader," Weaver said.

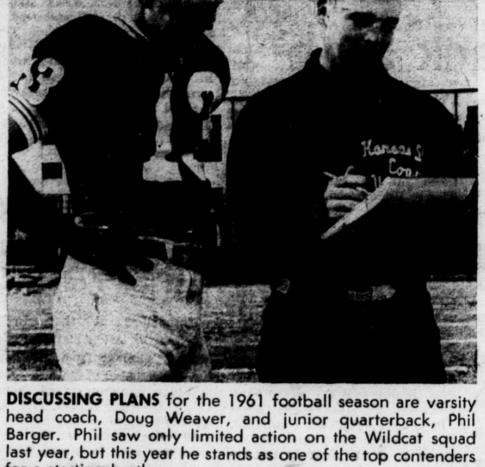
Kouneski is rated high among Wildcat hitters on defense where his good lateral movement makes him a defensive standout at linebacker.

Only other Wildcat center with a minute's worth of varsity experience in Don Goodpasture. 190-pound junior who laid out last season with a knee injury. The knee, operated on last year, tested okay in drills last spring when the former Wichita East fullback ran second to Kouneski. He lettered at fullback in 1959 for K-State, but moved to center in 1960 spring workouts.

Elsewhere on the center roster, as at several other spots on the K-State lineups, all are sophomores.

Most impressive of the newcomers in spring work was Ron Lacey, 190-pounder from Norton. The rawboned six-footer is described by Line Coach John Kadlec as "a tough and dedicated player who really wants to play topnotch football."

Lacy was shuffled to end during spring drills, but appears destined to play center this fall.



for a starting berth.

Cats into Final Practice Week Before Opener

One final week of preparation is left for Kansas State's football team before it faces one of the season's biggest tests against Indiana U. here, Sept. 23 in the season opener, and Coach Doug Weaver is concerned about the Wildcats' conditioning.

Scrimmage-wise the Wildcats are short of the mark the staff had set for them at this stage. And the only lengthy contact work ahead of the Hoosier game will come Saturday when K-State plays an intra-squad game before Wildcat fans at a "Football Barbecue" event in Memorial Stadium.

But Weaver is satisfied that the quality of scrimmages has been good, pointing to last Saturday's game scrimmage as producing "the hardest hitting we've had in two seasons."

A major worry about scrimmage has been the progress of quarterbacks, which include no veterans on offense. They need scrimmage to get adjusted to running the team on the field, Weaver explained. But a siege of injuries, although most have been minor, has forced the squad to hold down heavy contact.

terback spot, Harold Haun and Harry Corrigan, have been out since Saturday, Haun with a torn rib cartilege and Corrigan with a bruised back.

The first two men at the quar-

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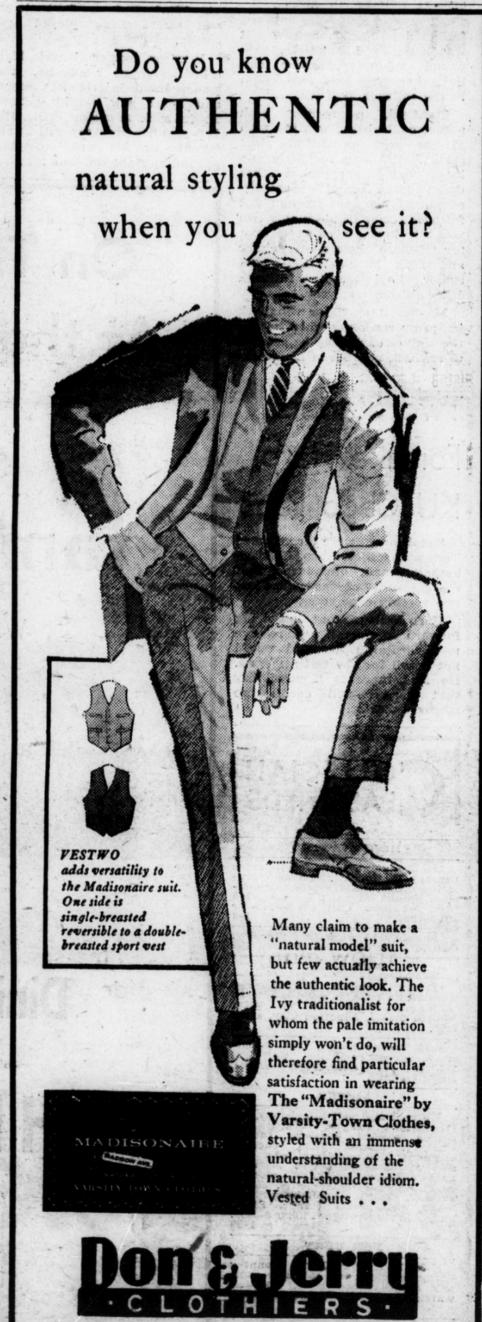
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 14, 1961-8

Pre-Season Injuries Hit 'Cat Tackles

One of the weakest positions during Wildcat pre-season drills has been further depleted with the injury of tackle Mike Penrod. The injury was discovered Tuesday when Penrod, who had been running on the second string, turned up with a broken arm from Saturday's scrimmage.

Both Penrod and Tom Brettschneider, first string tackle who broke a hand in the first scrimmage, apparently will be out for the season. Penrod is a sophomore in physical education.

Other minor injuries have limited heavy contact in Wildcat drills, but should be cleared up beore or shortly after the first of the season. The K-State team will meet their final pre-season test in the intra-squad scrimmage this Saturday. Next week will be spent in preparation for the Indiana opener.



Fraternities Increase Numbers by 335 HALO SPECIAL SALE!

(Continued from Page 5)
Ernest Petelin, Kansas City; Donald Leroy Riemann, Edmond; Hubert Albert Robke, Seneca; Leon
Mathias Schartz, Cimarron; Joseph
Thomas Schawang, Falls City,
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Jon Arthur-Enderson, Newton; Stephen Congdon Bert, Sedgwick; Douglas Kent Blackman, Wichita; Larry Arthur Bolton, Macksville; Joseph Frances Bornheimer, Prairie Village; Lloyd Michael Boucher, Overland Park; Larry Dean Coffman, Overbrook; William Edward Cook, Mission; James Allen Cunningham, Manhattan; Daniel Bernard Denk,

Several staff changes in the Union personnel were announced

In the Union Acitivities Cen-

ter, all three staff people are

new. Jack D. Laymon has re-

placed Ed Barth, who resigned to become program director at

Louisiana State University;

while Margaret Ann Kohls and

Richard Seiver will be the Union program advisers. They fill posi-

tions formerly held by Caroline

Peine, who has been appointed

assistant dean of women at K-

State and Mrs. Helen Wildy,

ment Mrs. Raymona Hilton Middleton has replaced Kenneth

In the food service depart-

who has resigned.

by Loren Kottner, director.

Mission; Philip Rodney Eaton,
Manhattan; Charles Joseph Farmer, Prairie Viflage; William Ragland Geery, Hutchinson; Charles
A. Hurty, Wichita; Richard Bryan
Jones, Kanarado; John Frank
Keller, Topeka; Craig D. Kershner, Manhattan; Sidney Allen
Korn, Kansas City; Larry Victor
Lewman, Kansas City; James Robert McConnell, Mission; David
Harvey Mickey, Norton; Joe Emerson Moreland, Mt. Hope; Rudy V.
Nydegger, Wichita; Lyle N. Sondergard, Manhattan; Evan R.
Stewart, Nickerson; David A.
Swender, Kansas City; James Wilbur White, Manhattan; John Paul
Woolf, Wichita.

Sigma Chi-John Howard Baldwin, Kansas City; William Lee Bobek, Caldwell; Jon Phillip Broadhurst, Valley Center; Michael
Kamp Charles, Republic; Sidney
William Cherpitel, Lyons; Ronald
Duane Duttan, Kingman; Danny
Charles Fuhrman, Atchison;
William Robertson Hall, Wichita;
Wayne Clarence Groth, Bushton;
Robert Tudor Hampton, Great
Bend; Don Farrell Heinerikson,
Overland Park; Joseph James
Heinerikson, Overland Park; Joseph James
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Heinerikson, Overland Park; Joseph James
Heinerikson, Overland, Ashland;
James Bland Hubert, Garden City;
Philip Frederic Moore, Wichita;
Mode Arlen Johnson, El Dorado;
Kerry Kerrigan Page, Manhattan;
Edward Loyd Patton, Mission;
Paul Keith Randall, Ashland;
Jimmy Pinet Scritchfield, Manhattan; Warren Allen Seufert,

Robe as morning food production

manager; Mary Collins has re-

placed Marvin Hunt as catering

manager; Mrs. Nadine Apley

has taken over as snack bar

supervisor for Mrs. Eleanor

Symon and Mrs. Barbara Winters has replaced Mrs. Norma

McPherson as afternoon food

gram director, received his B.A.

degree from Manhattan Bible

College in 1957 and completed

his master of arts degree at K-

Seiver, who is working toward his master's in sociology, is a

Laymon, the new Union pro-

production manager.

State last spring.

1959 K-State graduate.

Leavenworth; Ronald Lawson Shaffer, Manhattan; Walter Irving Shaw, Wichita.

Sigma Nu—Robert Mede Borberg, Smithville, Mo.; Mickey Lee Don-aldson, Wellington; Woodrow Eu-gene Duncan, Salina; Kenneth Ed-win Miller, Bethel; James Lewis Prather, Topeka; Jon P. Stone, Kansas City;

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ken Robert Brownell, North Platte, Nebr.; James Kewman Caldwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Wayne Marlyle Cunningham, McPherson; Clarence Stanley Fowler, Kansas City; Bill Warren Fugit, Overland Park; James Johnson Harter, Prairie Village; John Mearl Hemphill, Jr., Manhattan; Steven Kent Hundley, Kingman; Donald Robert Johnson, Colby; Carleton Leon Kleitz, Kansas City; John Harry Miller, Topeka; James Pershing Nelson, Horton; Robert Elton Nickel, Salina; Ronnie Wayne Overley, Wichita; Frederick Lewis Peterson, Marquette; Terry Lee Ray,

Kansas City; Merlyn Dean Reichel, La Crosse; David Robert Reynolds, Topeka; Gerald Warren Runyan, Atchison; Paul Edward Schnei-kart, Kansas City; Frank Robert Scoby, Fairview; John Lawrence Sherman, Overland Park; Larry Eugene Stout, Atchison; Jon Wil-liam Woelk, Alta Vista; Robert Eugene Woldt, Fairview; Dennis Duane Woofter, Colby.

Duane Woofter, Colby.

TRU KAPPA EPSILON—Bruce Alden Ames, Ottawa; Alan Grant Beal, Yates Center; Paul Wendell Burch, Mission; Lyle Henry Gugler, Chapman; Lanny Ray Hall, Pleasanton; Charles Melvin Keithley, Kansas City; Michael James Shanyo, Bushton; Giles Leonard Wade, Abilene; Ralph Chester Wilkerson, Jr., Leavenworth; Jon Chester Yowell, Lindsborg.

Theta Xi—Phillip Edward Cummins, Junction City; Thomas Joseph Gottlick, Westfield, N.J.; Eugene Henry Jablonski, Hightstown, N.J.; Ben Arthur Moore, Wichita

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Long	

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Dean was a Wildcat

then, using his skill and spirit to guide the Wild-cat 11 through many a tough spot. In 1961 Dean is still a Wildcat,

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Dean Peck



Co-Captain 1954 Wildcats

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We Invite You-Come and See Us-Help Us Celebrate Our Grand Opening!



Downtown Manhattan

312 Poyntz

New Ideas for Fall Fashion Blue Exciting Color for Men

By ANNE CURRY

Blue is the exciting color in men's fashions this fall. The drab gray and browns of yesterday are being tossed aside in lieu of some of the most exciting and lively colors ever seen.

The color scene will be emphasized by blue and olive mixtures, browns, olives and golds making the campus man more eyecatching than he has ever

Everything is vested this fall and mixed tones are appearing, even in suits, in five or six colors

blended to give a solid tone appearance.

A definite English influence is observed in sports coats and suits as men swing away from the Continental style and turn to the casual look.

Sheepskin linings and pockets will serve to emphasize the big, bold, rugged he-man look seen in jackets.

Now that college men have divorced blue jeans for polished cotton slacks, an even newer style turning further away, dominates the men's fashion world.

An inexpensive synthetic slack in deep plaids is the very thing in an all-out effort to dress campus men even better than before.

Sports shirts in batik and deep plaid, solid hop sack shirtings, all in deep tones will be seen on campus this fall. The English snap tab shirt along with the button down collar will be popular in dress shirts.

Deviating from last year, shawl collars will diminish in importance and a more dressylooking cardigan in the tight Vneck will be worn.

Shetlands, checks and plaids will be good in sports coats while in other coats, nard finish sharkskins and worsteds with interesting mosaic plaids will ap-

Generally, the campus male will lean from the sloppy, Joe College look toward a more smooth, well-dressed yet casual appearance on campuses over the country this fall.

····· Handbags for Campus

UPI-Handbags headed for the campus carry-alls look like something seized from the trunk room. For the coed who has her hands full carrying books, the canvas-and-leather shoulder bags save the day.

A wise coed knows what to wear when. Simplicity, appropriateness and neatness should apply to every cutfit you select. Comfort and good taste are always at the top of your fashion

To class, skirts and sweaters, blouses, wool or cotton dresses would be appropriate. Sport clothes are never worn to class.

Save your bermudas and slacks for trips to Aggieville.

Smart looking sweaters and skirts, or a casual wool dress will be just right for football and basketball games.

For formal dances, cocktail dress or formal, for informal dances, sweater and skirt. A dressy dress or suit is right for teas, banquets and plays.



SHEEPSKIN LININGS and pockets emphasize the big, bold, rugged look seen in the jacket worn by Bill Gintzel, BAI Jr. Jackets such as this will be popular on the university campuses across the nation.



WELCOME STUDENTS

KSU Coeds Check Code

Know Proper Wear When

to the

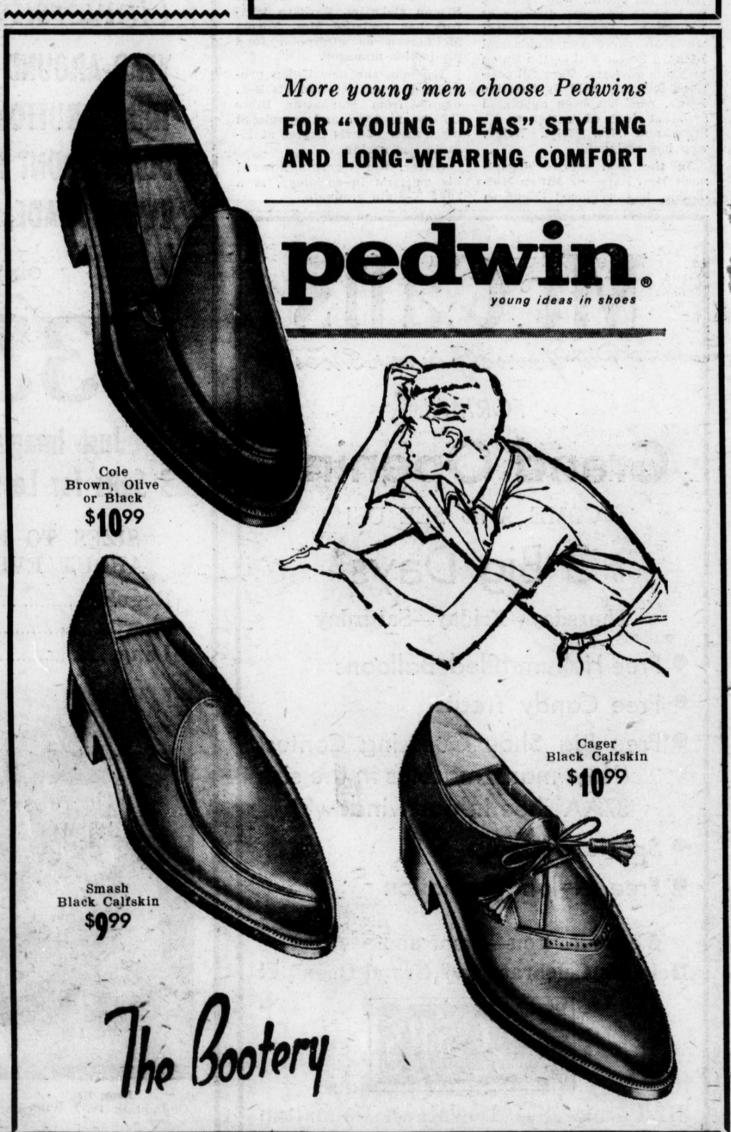
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staters To Receive

Official announcements of the recipients of several of the hundreds of scholarships available to students at K-State each year have been made recently by scholarship donors. The following is a listing of some of the scholarships and their recipients which have been announced.

Seven K-State students will hold LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the coming year, according to Max Milbourn, chairman of the University's general scholarship committee.

Only one of the seven scholarships goes to a student who did not hold a Noyes scholarship last year. The new awardee is Gailyn Dees, PrV So.

The six students who renewed their LaVerne Noyes scholarships are: Lloyd Fields, ME Jr; Lucinda Keller, Mth Jr; Marilyn Mannen, BMT So; Deanna Tressin, SEd Sr; Richard Toomey, Ch Jr; and Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr.

Two seniors in geology have been selected as winners of the Garvey Drilling company scholarships for the coming year. The awards, worth \$318.64 each. go to Gary Koonty and Maurice Veatch. The Garvey Scholarships are for students in the field of petroleum engineering, and recipients are selected from applications recommended by J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography.

Richard Nixon, a 1961 graduate of Eureka high school, has been awarded the \$300 Steffen Dairy Foods company scholarship for the coming year. The award was established by the Wichita firm to assist worthy students whose parents are members of the Wichita Milk Producers association and who wish to study dairy science at Kansas State.

Judy Baker, Abilene, will hold a \$175 scholarship from the Dickinson county chapter of the Kansas State University Alumni association. A May graduate of Abilene high school, Miss Baker plans to major in husiness ad-

ministration or accounting at K-State. In high school she ranked near the top of her graduating class and as a sophomore received the scholastic achievement award given to the top girl in the class. She has been yearbook editor, an officer in Job's Daughters, and a participant in Y-Teens, pep club, FHA, Quill and Scroll, and 4-H.

Three KSU students who held Texaco undergraduate scholarships this past year have had their scholarships renewed for the coming year. The renewals are for Richard Aberle, NE Sr; Merlin Schuman, ME Jr; and John Stewart, Geo Sr.

Establishment of an \$800 scholarship program by-the 14 Kansas Production Credit associations to assist students in the Kansas State University School of Agriculture has been announced. Max Milbourn, chairman of the University's general scholarship committee, said first recipients of Kansas PCA scholarships at K-State would be David Koch, AgE So, and two entering freshmen, Richard Gillaspie, Council Grove, and William Middleton, Oxford. The first two scholarships will be for \$300 each, and the other is for \$200.

President James A. McCain commended the Kansas Production Credit associations for their "significant contribution which through the years will enable many outstanding young Kansans to obtain a college education."

Wildcat Kickoff Dance To Be First of Season

An informal Wildcat Kickoff Dance, open to all students, will be held Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union. Dave Owens orchestra will furnish the music. The admission charge will be \$.45 per couple.

Math Professor from Ohio Many Scholarships To Instruct at Kansas State

recently that Dr. Tibor Rado. widely recognized authority in mathematics, will be on the K-State campus during the fall term as a visiting professor in the department of mathematics.

Dr. Rado is on loan to K-State from Ohio State, where he has been a professor of mathematics since 1930. He served as chairman of the department of mathematics for three years, and in 1949 was appointed the first University Research Professor.

In addition to his work at the University, Dr. Rado has written numerous books concerning the various fields of mathematics.

At K-State Professor Rado will lecture in theory and functions of a real variable, conduct a seminar in his research in computer theory, and continue research in this area.

A native of Hungary, Rado received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Szeged and subsequently became a member of the faculty. He was an International Research Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at the University of Munich in 1928-1929 and came to the United States late in 1929 as a visiting lecturer at Harvard University.

He also has served as a visiting professor at Rice Institute. the University of Chicago, and the University of Puerto Rico. In 1960 he was a visiting lecturer for the Mathematics Association of America and the National Science Foundation. On a three-month lecture tour he visited about 25 institutions and gave more than 100 lec-

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Dr. Tidor Rado

Welcome college coeds! We invite you to see our campus-approved fashions

Fashion Firsts!

It's game time again. ... time for football games, afternoon teas and all the social activity that goes with college. And here is our answer to that perplexing question of "what to wear?"



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WELCOME BACK TO COLLEGE AND BEST WISHES FOR A GOOD YEAR.

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> 230-A Poyntz PR 8-4789

Jantzen cables campus fashion news with "Candy Twist", a double thick froth of 80% mohair, 20% wool, touched with cabling on cuffs and hem. New wide-away neckline, new "glow tones"—a cardigan worth owning several times! 34-40, \$19.98. Color-cued "Lassie Plaid" wool skirt, 8-16, \$12.98.



YOUNG MAN

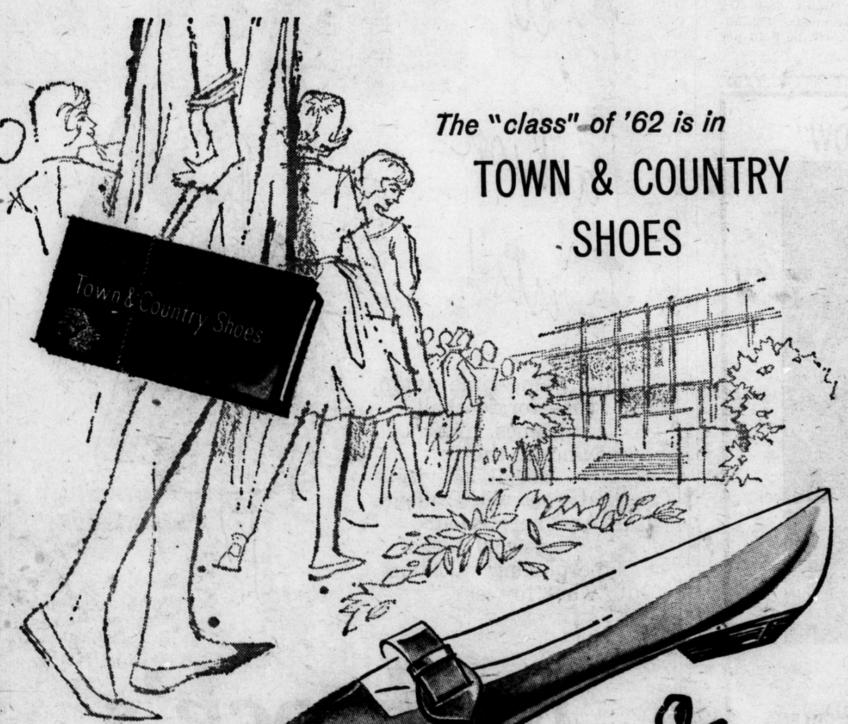
to play part of rich, knowing Blue Blood, Monday through Friday



Our man must aspire to class presidencies . . . want to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges. How we help: with the Cricketeer College wardrobe. The knowing plaid sport coats . . . the swave vested suits . . . the mustard and olive colors. They make you Tastemarker, Best-Dressed Man on the campus. Illustrated here; the very important vest, Trimlines shoulders all your own, narrow trouser . . .



Beauty prize for a prize beauty . . . Lady Manhattan (A) utrafemanine sissy shirt in 65% cotton batiste, with sewn-on nylon lace. And this is one beauty that doesn't take hours of primping . . . wash it, drip dry it, but never iron it! With all the Lady Manhattan tailoring niceties . . . contour shaping for beautiful fit, extralong, stay-tucked shirttails, extra-secure buttons.



Town & Country Shoes look right on every occasion and every foot.





FRESHMAN TALENT-A quartet of K-State Freshman coeds made up of Margaret Stewart, Janice McCord, Cathy Gerritz, and Carol Rowland, rehearse their number last night for the Freshman Talent Show. The show is at 8:15 tonight in the University Auditorium.

Request Approved For KSU Budget

The Kansas State Board of Regents has recently approved a budget proposal that will be sent to the governor. The total increase in the budget for the fiscal year 1963 over that of is approximately \$1,-1962 550,000.

Daniel D. Beatty, K-State

Coeds Pack Into Scarce Dorm Space

Becase of the increased number of students attending Kansas State University this year, every possible inch of dormitory space is being utilized to its capacity.

According to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, all three girls dormitories, Boyd Hall, Putnam Hall, and Van Zile Hall, along with Smurthwaite and upper classmen dorms, Waltheim and West Stadium, are completely filled.

West Stadium, which was partly redecorated during the summer, now houses 85 more girls than last year with five and six girls living in a room.

However, this burden will be lessened when the new girls dorms are opened next September. According to Edwards, West Stadium will probably ho vacated at that time unless an unforeseen enrollment jump causes the new dorm to be filled with freshman girls.

"After the new women's dorm is completed our next project will probably be another men's dorm, Edwards stated. "However, this will have to take place quite a ways in the future because our state allotment for 1961 and 1962 is already taken.

According to figures compiled during the fall semester of 1960 based on an enrollment of 7,265. university housing took care of 30.9% of the students while the city of Manhattan supplied 42.6%, fraternities 16.6%, sororities 6.5% and commuters

business manager, stated that one of the most important requests submitted was for the new state retirement plan, a request for \$350,000.

"This will provide a share of funds for the state retirement plan which will be put into affect Jan. 1, 1962. It has already been approved and adopted by the 1961 session of . state legislature," Beatty

A five per cent increase in the salaries and wages accounted for a \$330,000 request. This was due to the increase in faculty and staff.

Because the total enrollment of K-State has increased to the present mark of 8,500 there are 41.5 per cent new faculty positions. "We have requested \$310,000 over the 1962 fiscal budget because of the expansion of our student body," Beatty stated.

The physical plant maintenance budget has requested \$237,285 for its needs. Of this sum \$100,000 is strictly for maintenance. Beatty made clear that a clean-up program would go into operation to clear-up deferred maintenance-holes in streets and repairing roofs and other items that could not be repaired before because of insufficient funds.

Approximately \$110,000 will be used for something other than physical plant needs such as supplies in general, telephone and telegraph materials and pricing much needed equipment in abs.

New ciercal positions totaling 17 and seven additional in the physical plant and library maintenance wants \$59,000 from the proposed budget. The library is also requesting \$54,000 for books and periodi-

The new budget proposal was in the planning stages from June 1 and was completed by T. D. Dodge, budget officer at K-State. Final action on the proposal will be when the Kansas Legislature acts upon the governors budget report next

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 15, 1961

NUMBER 2

Annual Frosh Talent Show Shows Variety in Program

A great array of talent crossed television and as a soloist in the stage of the University Auditorium Wednesday evening as members of the freshman class auditioned for the annual talent show. Twenty-nine acts displayed their various talents in numbers ranging from readings and musical presentations to the witty quips made by the three aspirants for Master of Ceremonies.

Out of the many students who auditioned, twelve acts were chosen by representatives of the K-State Players and the Union entertainment committee. Both organizations also sponsor the Talent Show which will be in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

Selected to preside as Master of Ceremonies of the program was Charles Chogill.

First performer on Friday's program will be Gary Miller, a tap dancer, who also plays the saxophone and piano and is interested in modern, jazz and ballroom dancing. Gary has been dancing for 15 years in which time he has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and has traveled across the country teaching dancing. He is a member of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

Next on the program, Rita Pearce will sing a solo. A veteran performer of 14 years, Rita has appeared in talent shows,

Library Tours Change To Monday, Tuesday

The dates of library tours have been changed to Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19, states George Fadenrecht, acting library director. Anyone interested in the tours should be in the basement of the library at 3 p.m. The previously announced dates were Monday through Friday of next week.

high school choral groups.

Hal Lund, a promising young ventriloquist, and his dummy, Tommy Magee, are certain to lighten the hearts of many as they joke and josh in the show's third spotlight. Hal has participated in talent shows and TV for five years.

Following Hal, Marilyn Back with 8 years of experience will present a flute solo. Marilyn has participated in 4-H talent shows and state musical festivals.

A delight to the handful of people viewing the tryouts was Bruce Hoppe, a folk singer who also plays the banjo and guitar.

The only piano solo will be presented by Virginia Johnsmeyer who has been playing for 11 years and won first place at a state contest.

A newly formed combo group composed of John Markel, John Cane and Don Monroe will debut in tonight's program.

A very nimble girl named

Brenda Jo McLain will follow with her interpretation of a Jungle Cat Acrobat. She has been dancing 12 years and was a 3 year winner at the Liberal Pancake Day and has entered talent shows and contests.

For 6 years Ginny Wisler has been twirling a baton in school as a majorette and in assemblies.

Near the end of the program, a girls' quartet composed of Kathy Gerritz, Carol Roland, Janice McCord and Margaret Stewart will perform. They have been singing together for about a year.

The final act will be presented by Margaret Moss who will perform a comedy pantomine. She has had 5 years experience in 4-H talent shows, attended state this fall and has participated in school assemblies and other pro-

Other entertainment will be provided by Matt Betton's Band during intermission.

Women Students Top **Enrollment Increases**

sas State is continuing the rapid growth it first experienced several years ago, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. Enrollment for the fall of 1961 has been about 300 more than last year. The new total exceeds that of a year ago and today 77 late enrollees boosted the figure even higher,

This year there are 12% more women enrolled at Kansas State and this figure continued to grow as expected. The sopho-

The year's enrollment at Kan- more class has 160 more students than last year while graduates and juniors have 70 more. Gerritz said, that the seniors are the only group running below last year's enrollment.

> The percentages in enrollment in the different schools were up, with the school of home economics leading with 22%. The graduate school and arts and sciences were up 10% while agriculture and yeterinary medicine remained the same. Engineering was the only school with a decrease in enrollment percentage.



FARM HOUSE MEMBERS are accepting a prize from Harold Cary who every year sponsors a Housekeeping Demonstration and training class for all fraternity pledges. From left, Loren Köttner, Union director; Cary; Larry Sytes; Curtis Gardner; and Mrs. Hazel Hawbecker, housemother. The IFC and Student Union also sponsor the program.

U.S., Russia Plan Meet For Berlin Discussion

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

The United States and Russia today approached the first stage of negotiations on Berlin treading cautiously lest a false step touch off a nuclear war.

Bulletin

Washington, UPI-The United States today resumed nuclear testing for the first time since 1958 with an underground explosion in Nevada at 12 noon

The initial contact will take

place between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations-possibly as early as next Tuesday when the General Assembly convenes.

If either side had a concession to offer the other which would allow a diplomatic breakthrough in the mounting crisis, it was not immediately evident.

An effective news blackout kept secret the deliberations of the Allied foreign ministers who were working out strategy in Washington.

There also was no specific word on what went on at a meeting between Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshi-

By DICK WEST

mystic arts of our governmental

system that has always been be-

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

THE AGONY AND THE EC-

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-

THE EDGE OF SADNESS-Ed-

THE WINTER OF OUR DIS-

CONTENT-John Steinbeck

THE CARPETBAGGERS-Har-

TROPIC OF CANCER-Henry

REMBRANDT-Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction

STACY-Irving Stone

Harper Lee

old Robbins

Miller

win O'Connor

MILA 18-Leon Uris

Washington, UPI-One of the

kov, who just returned from bombs and the capability of their Moscow, late Thursday.

The possibility of a meeting between Rusk and Gromyko at the United Nations was first mentioned by President Kennedy on Wednesday.

Thursday, the Soviet Foreign Ministry seized on Kennedy's statement and said Gromyko would be willing to "exchange opinions."

Moscow Radio today expressed Soviet satisfaction over what it termed the desire of the West to negotiate a German settlement, but it said the Soviet Union could not be "dictated to."

Thus there was no indication that Russia was ready to back down on its basic demands for a German peace treaty that would seal the division of Germany and end Allied rights in Berlin.

Should Rusk's contacts with Gromyko show some indication that the Berlin and German problems actually are negotiable, the next step might be a formal East-West foreign ministers' meeting and then possibly a summit conference.

While Western officials saw some glimmer of hope in the professed Soviet willingness to talk, they were dismayed by other Soviet actions.

This week Soviet defense officials have been boasting about the power of their nuclear

Lobbying Seen As 'Mystic Art'

As Lobbyists Swarm Congress

rockets.

Thursday the Russians set off their 10th nuclear explosion since Sept. 1 and announced they had fired a long-range rocket Wednesday 7,500 miles into the Central Pacific—the first shot in a new test series.

Flood Waters Down

Kansas City, Mo.-Receeding waters of the Blue River Thursday revealed the body of a sixth victim and exposed millions of dollars of property damage.

The Blue River returned to banks in the southeast part of Kansas City, exposing a car where policemen found the body of Elmer Monroe Braden, 8603 Spring Valley Road, Kansas

Over the Ivy Line



TO GET A DATE AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE."

Iowa Paper Consoles Freshmen; Indiana Orients Foreign Students

By ELLEN CLAYDON THE IOWA STATE DAILY consoles the flustered freshman with these words: "Despite worries, studies and 8 o'clock it will depend on who else is classes, new students will soon discover that college life is more fun than anything they have experienced. They will soon be complaining about ROTC, the "ratio" and Union coffee just like the rest of us."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY sponsored a two-week orientation program for foreign students who will enroll at colleges all over the nation. The session was supported by the U.S. State Department and is similar to other college programs.

HOUSING IS A PROBLEM at K-State but it's termed the "worst ever" at Iowa State. Conditions will become impossible by 1963 unless new accommodations for 400 students can be completed. The housing director said conditions have gone from best to worst in four years, 1957 to 1961.

On the other side of the coin, the dorms at Indiana U. are less crowded despite increased enrollment. Last year, students were housed "army style" in dorm lounges and recreation rooms, but only a small group of men are still living this way.

A HISTORY PROFESSOR at Iowa State might run for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket next year. E. B. Smith says it's possible, but in the race.

EACH EVENING at 6 p.m. Jacob Livins manipulates the chime mechanism high in the Student Building at Indiana University to produce the tones of the school's hymn. chimes have been played five days a week and on special oc-

The tradition began in 190% when the late President of the University, William Lowe Bryan, initiated the chimes as a means of furthering a strong feeling of loyalty and fraternity among the student body.

Chuckles In the News

Los Angeles, UPI-City councilman Thomas D. Shepard may have scored a political first Thursday when his colleagues were about to vote approval of \$600 to enable him to attend a Minneapolis convention.

"Gentlemen, I thank you, but I can't spare the time," Shepard

Chicago, UPI-The American Meat Institute will hold its "actual demonstration of outdoor cooking of meats" today inside a Chicago hotel.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH - William

DENT, 1960 - Theodore H. White A NATION OF SHEEP-William

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-

Lederer INSIDE EUROPE TODAY-John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: The New Testament RING OF BRIGHT WATER-

Gavin Maxwell RUSSIA AND THE WEST UN-

DER LENIN AND STALIN-George Kennan

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yond the reach of my comprehension is lobbying.

There are dozens, or scores or maybe even hundreds of lobbyists in Washington. At times they seem to run in schools, like porpoises.

You can see them striding purposely down the corridors of the capitol, briefcase at the ready, or flocking into congressional committee rooms. If a reporter doesn't get to a hearing on time, he may find that they have filched all the handouts off the press table.

By law, lobbyists are required to file quarterly reports listing their receipts and expenditures. These are duly published in the Congressional Record, but in many cases they raise more questions than they answer. .

In looking over the list, I was struck by the large number of Indians who are lobbying these days. The Apaches, the Sioux, the Blackfeet, the Hualapais, the Nez Perces and the Tuscaroras

were among the tribes filing re-

Indians, however, are not more active than postal workers. Among their lobbyists are the National Association of Letter Carriers, National Association of Postal Supervisors, National Association of Post Office & General Services Maintenance Employes, National Rural Letter Carrier s Association and National Star Route Mail Carriers Association.

You can tell from just their names what some of the lobbying groups are up to. For example. there is no doubt as to the purpose of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation.

But what about the Home Town Free Television Association, the Family Tax Association and the Silver Users Association A body can ponder those names all day without guessing what legislation they were seeking to influence.

So To Speak

First Day of School Has Special Meaning; Hats Disappear, Students Wear Best Clothes

By BART EVERETT

YESTERDAY was the sentimental ol' "first day of classes". And we all know what that means. For example, most of the ten-gallon hats disappeared.

But everybody knows that nobody really goes to class on the first day. My only friend is typical. He gets all dressed up in his best khaki pants and tennis shoes, gathers up his new books and hurries off towards the campus. He can hardly wait.

First he checks out the union to see if any cool freshman girls are

hanging around. He stays long enough to make sure that all of the girls he already knows see him in his sharp clothes.

Then he goes to his first class meeting-a few minutes early, of course. This is just in case the ininstructor happens to show. If this happens he'll have time to check out the girls before the class is dismissed.

Because when the instructor shows on the first day of class he always says something like this: "This is Sandpile I. I am professor so-and-so. Buy the text. Class dismissed."

Then, of course, there is nothing to do but start all over again.

EVERYONE SHOULD go to the "Wildcat Kackoff Dance" as advertised in the Union State Room. I don't know exactly what the dance committee has in mind, but I'm willing to go to the thing and find out. (If you don't believe it, look in the State Room.)

SPEAKING OF THE UNION, If anyone lost a jersey or metal hat, or anything, you'll find it in the display case by the State Room.

* First Allegro Tryouts On September 19, 20, 21

Tryouts for "Allegro," the first fall production of the K-State Players, are scheduled for Sept. 19, 20, 21 in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m., said J. B. Stephensen, associate professor of speech. "Allegro" came after "Oklahoma" with the style and greatness typical of Rogers and Hammerstein', Stephensen said. Mass tryouts for remaining productions this semester will be held Oct. 2, 3, 4. This is the first time mass tryouts have been conducted. It will give all students interested an opportunity to tryout.

K-State Players include drama majors and other members of the student body who are interested in dramatics. Officers of the university dramatics organization are Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, president; Ron Burkhardt, Ar 3, vice-president; and Judy Taylor, Sp So, secretary-treasurer. The first meeting will be held Monday evening, Sept. 18 in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. At this

meeting committees for ticket sales, costumes, publicity and make-up, will be selected for this year.

Professor Austin Perego has joined the K-State theater staff this fall from Iowa and will direct "Antigone" to be produced Dec. 13, 14, announced Mr. Stephensen. Other directors of plays for the K-State productions will be J. B. Stephensen, Don Hermes, John Robson, all associate professors in speech, and Dennis Denning, instructor in speech.

Other K-State productions are: "Teahouse of the August Moon," Nov. 17, 18; Bill of One-Act plays, Dec. 11, 12; "Antigone," Dec. 13, 14; "Hansel and Gretel," Jan. 20; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," March 9, 10; Fine Arts Festival Play, May 3, 4, 5; Bill of Original One Act Plays, May 7, 8. "Hansel and Gretel," a children's theater play, will tour grade schools in the Manhattan area before being produced Jan. 20 at Kan-

Three Home Ec Profs Appointed by Hoffman

As part of the program commemorating the centennial of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, an Austrailian home economist, C. Nancy Turner, will be a visiting lecturer in the K-State School of Home Economics this year.

Miss Turner will serve as an associate professor in the department of foods and nutrition. Her appointment was one of three announced Sept. 13 by Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the K-State school.

Dr. Betty Lou Skiles, who will be an associate professor of clothing and textiles; and Dr. Marjore Stith, who will be an assistant professor in family and child development, are the other new home economists.

Miss Turner holds the title of research dietition for the Cancer institute board at Melbourne, Australia, a status equivalent to that of senior lecturer. From 1941 to 1946 she was a dietitian with the rank of captain in the Australian Army Medical corps, and was a dietitian in the clinical research unit of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute and Royal Melbourne hospital from 1946 to 1955.

She has had five years experience lecturing to students of nursing and two years postgraduate School of Radiotherapeutic nursing with the Cancer Institute board. She received a master of science degree from the University of Melbourne in 1960.

Miss Stith, a native of Alabama, will be director of the child development laboratory and will teach the advanced child development classes. She received her B.S. from Alabama College in 1943, her M.S. from Florida State University in 1959, and her Ph.D. in home and family life from Florida State

this August. She has taught home economics in high school and has been youth secretary of Alabama Woman's Mission Union.

Miss Skiles has done research on the effect of micronair on the laboratory performance of sheets and on methods for, and the analysis of, trace elements in cotton fibers. She is from Plano, Texas, and holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Woman's University at Denton.



Yes

Yes

Friend

(11.44)

Courses in Religion

Five courses in religion are being offered to all K-State students this semester as a cooperative effort of the Protestant Religious Foundations.

The courses offered on a voluntary, non-credit basis without tuition are designed to provide the students with additional opportunities for serious academic study of religion. The foundations offered the religion courses for the first time last spring.

An aim for high quality work was expressed by Rev. Bob Shelton, Wesley Foundation, who feels that though the work is on a voluntary basis it is expected to be on a par with any academic offerings of the University.

"It is felt that only this kind of high quality study on the part of university students will provide the intellectual and religious background worthy of university graduates," he said.

A general meeting will be held for all students registering for the courses Sunday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. At this time, students will have an opportunity to meet others in the courses and to schedule the best time for class to meet.

Coursese offered include: Introduction to the New Testament, Warren Rempel at Wesley Foundation, 2 hours per week; Survey of Church His-

tory, Willis Jackson at the Disciplines Student Foundation, 2 hours per week; The Relevance of the Prophets, Robert Shelton at Wesley Foundation, 2 hours per week; The Church Faces Contemporary Social Problems, Paul Olson at Luther House, 1 hour per week; and The Contemporary Novel and the Christian Faith, Cecil Findley at Presbyterian Campus Center, 2 hours per week.

For further question, contact Rev. Bob Shelton, Wesley Foundation, 9-2661.



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Drove his men to distraction,
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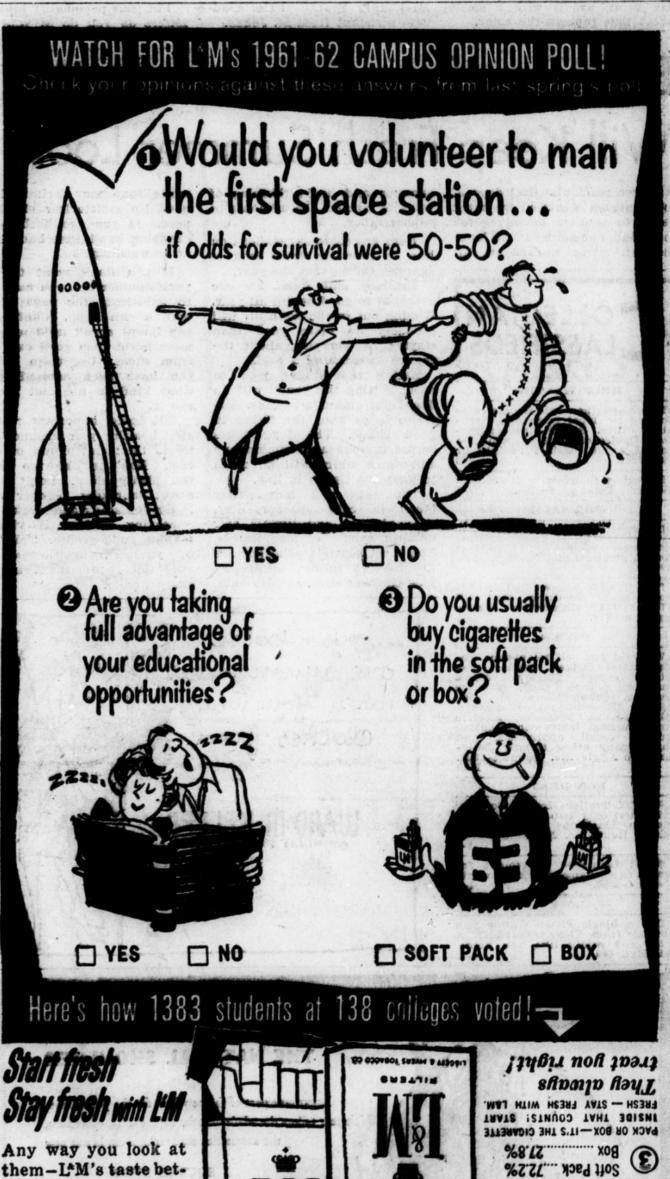
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Tension Not Rare In Student Groups

Students under tension are not unusual on the college campus, nor are they necessarily at a disadvantage.

David Danskin and Michael Hanek, psychologists in the K-State counseling center, say that tension is a typical reaction to new surroundings and new routines.

Very often students experiencing tension because of adjusting to new situations will feel that this reaction is unusual because others may seem to be without tension. Actually, most students will be tense to some degree but not all of them will show it to an outside observer, agreed Danskin and Hanek.

They also stated that a degree of tension is beneficial to a person in that it keeps him alert and aids adjustment.

The psychologists illustrated their point by comparing a person to a violin string. If a string is not tense enough, it doesn't produce a good tone. If there is too much tension, it

snaps.

Putnam Hall Coeds Have New Director

Women living at Putnam Hall were greeted by a new dorm director, Miss Joanne Burkes. Miss Burkes, who is from

Using Prints Takes Skill

Decorating rooms is one of the first problems coeds have living in a dorm. Finding colors and patterns that go together to match walls, floors and furniture is not easy. One question is, "Can you use more than one print in a room?"

The answer is yes, but it takes a little skill. The pattern must relate in some way. You could use the same pattern in different colors. You might be bold and try two patterns that are similar in scale, completely different in design (a check and a floral, for example), but with a predominant color, or colors, in common. You can take one color out of a big print, use it with a small print that repeats the color.

Oklahoma City, graduated from Oklahoma University with a double major in letters and dance. She is taking her master's work in guidance and counseling. Miss Burkes will be taking graduate courses here at K-State.

Miss Burkes has taught modern dance at Radford College, Radford, Va., the Women's Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"I have taught all grades, except the seventh, from kinder-garten through high school in Oklahoma public and private schools," Miss Burkes commented. She taught such classes as English, Latin, physical education and modern dance.

Miss Burkes instructed a course in dance for the YWCA last year. She has had experience as residence counselor for a freshman dorm at the University of Oklahoma.

Also new at Putnam Hall is Mrs. Norman Hildebrand, assistant director from Stafford and Miss Mary Frances Dale, graduate assistant from St. Johns.

Letter Writing Can Be Fun 'Down to Earth' Letters Best

The busy college students seldom find time to make their letters interesting and "down to earth." If just a little time is taken, it can be a very enjoyable task.

Today we try to be ourselves in letters, write what we feel, just the way we feel it. What was once taboo, such as writing letters on typewriters, is now accepted.

The qualities of a good letter are is it sincere, interesting and a true expression of one's own personality? Be yourself is the first rule of letter writing.

The goal to strive for is a natural informality. Here are some of the fundamentals.

Picture in your mind the person to whom you are writing and talk of things that are mutually interesting. Don't be flowery in expressing yourself. Be absolutely sincere.

Put your personality into your letters as you do in your conversation. "Small talk" is just as interesting in a letter as person to person.

Write of pleasant things. No one would approciate a letter full of complaints and criticism. People respond to enthusiasm and to your interest in them.

More letters have been written that shouldn't have been mailed. If you're feeling moody or depressed, tell about your blues in the letter, then don't mail it. You'd be surprised, but it helps.

You can always postpone your letter until you see the bright side of life. Of course, if it never comes, you'd better not bore your friend with your troubles.

Don't tell bad news unless absolutely necessary. If you must, make sure you tell all the news. Your letter should not leave disturbing questions unanswered.

An important thing to remember is to be natural. Your friends will expect you to be just as natural in letters as you are in person.

Here are some simple ideas that will make a letter sound conversational. Don't undervalue the important—underline it. You can put much of the feeling of conversation into your letters by underlining the words you wish emphasized.

It's better form to be informal. Use contractions, such as I'm for I am. It adds naturalness and informality. It's smart to make your letter a conversation piece.

Write with spirit and enthusiasm if you want your letters to have color. Don't deliberate and compose in your letter. Let your words slip from the pen as they would from your lips.

For formal correspondence white letter paper is always proper. For all other letters, the color of the paper is simply a matter of personal choice, within the limitations of good taste. If you have a favorite color, why not show it in your choice of letter paper?



Admission 30c

Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday—7:30 p.m.



Exercise, Eating Proper Foods Will Keep Fresh Summer Look

As we reach the first days of cool autumn weather, we must begin to prepare ourselves for the months ahead when we loose the tan we've worked on all

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summer and begin thinking of ways to combat the ailments of cold weather.

Here are some suggestions on how to keep the fresh look of summer throughout the year. Exercise and fresh air are

essential to good health all year. Getting out in the fresh air will probably do more good than staying in worrying about the chance of catching a cold.

Eating the proper food to avoid getting the "bug" will no doubt put on extra pounds. Exercise helps keep the figure in good shape. The long hikes across campus and climbing up and down stairs will do much to keep the figure in line.

The skin and hair suffer much in cold weather. Dry, chapped skin and lifeless hair dampen spirits of many coeds. The most sensible solutions are the best to follow. A creamy face cleanser comforts dry skin,

while soap may irritate it. A good lip moisturizer should be used. If you are bothered by chapping hands, use hand lotion after washing.

If you don't want to loose your summer tan, you may want to substitute the rays of sun with a sun lamp. Caution. If sun lamps aren't used properly, more harm than good can come from them. Use them only if you have been advised as to what kind to use and how to use it.

The basic, important rules to stay healthy year around sums up to this: Get plenty of exercise. Don't smoke too much. Get plenty sleep. Don't forget about your diet. Proper ventilation for study and work

lation for study and work.

Staying healthy is vital in making good grades. Take care of yourself, health-wise and note the improvement in your study habits.

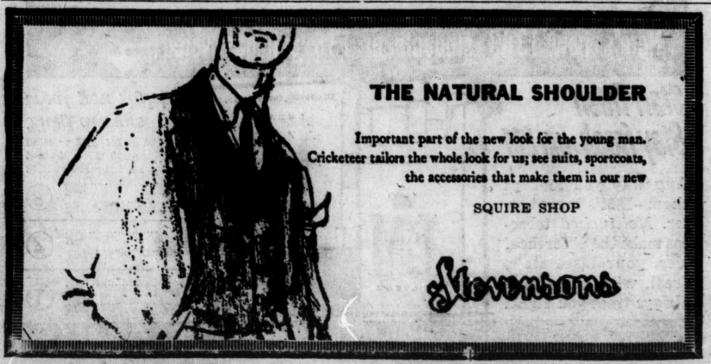
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*KS Engagements and Vows Add to Romantic Summer

Pearce-Beggs

Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, and Larry Beggs, Ar '61, were married August 13 in Topeka. Mary Ann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Larry was formerly of Iola. They now live in Wichita.

Walker-Sloan

The wedding of Sandra Walker, TJ Sr, to Kenneth Sloan, Geo Sr, took place August 13 in WaKeeney. Sandra is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Kenneth is formerly of Laramie. Both will graduate from K-State in January.

Roohms-Wess

The engagement of John Roohms, Agr Jr, and Lucretia Wess, EEd So, was announced at a FarmHouse rush party at Rock Springs July 15. John is from St. Johns and Lucretia is from Partridge. An April wedding is planned.

Oltjen-Rohrbaugh

Harlan Oltjen, FT Sr, and Katherine Rohrbaugh, HE Jr, were married on August 27 at the Methodist Church in Cimarron. Harlan is from Leona and is a member of the FarmHouse fraternity. Kathy is a Kappa Delta from Cimarron. They are at home at 1824 Todd Road.

Gunn-Railsback

Doug Gunn, Eng Sr, and Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, were married August 19 at the Congregational Church in Manhattan. After a honeymoon in New Mexico the couple settled in East Haven, Conn., where Doug will attend Yale Divinity School and Virginia will assume a teaching position. Doug is from Great

Bend and Virginia, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Manhattan.

Oltjen-Smith

The pinning of Allan Oltjen, BA Jr, and Suzanne Smith, EEd So, was announced July 3. Allan is a member of FarmHouse and Suzanne is a residence assistant at Putnam Hall. Both are from Robinson.

Shoup-Jordan

Floyd Shoup, FT Sr, and Mary Lou Jordan were married August 19 at the Mulvane Christian Church. Floyd is a member of the FarmHouse fraternity and Mary is employed in the Math Department. They both are from Mulvane and are at home at 1021 Ratone.

Janssen-Fleming

Richard Janssen, AH Jr, and Kathy Fleming, HE So, announced their engagement during the summer. The wedding is planned for the 3rd of February. Both will continue their schooling at KSU. Dick is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and is from Lorraine and Kathy, Delta Delta Delta, from Salina.

Hodges-Smith

Mission, Kansas, was the place of the July wedding of J. Winston Hodges, SEd Jr, and Sherri Smith, EEd Sr. Winston is from Wichita and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sherri is from Kansas City. They are now in Alabama where Winston is stationed with the Air Force.

Williams-Ervin

Homer Williams, Ar 5, and Linda Ervin, MEd Fr, were married August 27 in Junction City. Homer is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Smithville, Mo., and Linda, who attended Kansas University, is from Junction City.

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Neat, Simple Look Trend for Women

Away from the Continental look, into the English tweedy and casual look—women's wear for fall will change with the emphasis on simplicity.

Bright oranges, persimmons, Irish green and rich, rich reds are the new colors to dominate the fashion scene. Dull dirt colors and over-charged pinks and purples are diminishing rapidly. The trend will be toward the brights and the subtles all with an effort to give the campus woman that casual but well-dressed look.

Long, long, long sweaters with lines that clearly coast and seldom cling, short skirts and square-toed heels will be prominent on the campus.

Tight-fitting sweaters will be replaced by ones that are loose with necklines ample enough to be filled-in with a favorite paisley scarf or knitted dickey.

Plaids in deep colors and tweeds with a quiet, expensive look, the classic gray with camel or beige and mixtures of bright red and blues will dominate the fashion world. Blue will be worn with touches of gold and the popular red and navy will be set off with heraldic touches, in emblems, crests, or signet initials.

The straight skirt has disappeared and in its place is the simply flaired or multi-pleated skirt.

The waistline is once again wandering, reminiscent of the Flapper era. Waists may be high or low or not anywhere at all.

The trend in the sports world will be toward the very casual with several new attractions in store. Sleeveless tunics that come just above the knee cap and that are slightly less than fitting and capes that stop short below the hipline will be worn over sweaters. Warm wear for weekends, or walks on cold, snowy days, the tops and tunics are best with sweaters, knitcaps, beige or gray tights and boots.

All in all the fashion forecast for fall is toward the bright and cheery with the old classical foundations still intact. The campus woman will have that thoroughbred look about her, as though she had just returned from a fox hunt over merry England.





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Football in this area will get a whale of a start tonight when Manhattan high's Indians face a team unbeaten in 47 starts—Lawrence high school. Lawrence fans believe this streak to be the longest of any high school in the nation, but Lion Coach Al Woolard feels tonight may mark the end of his team's reign of terror.

"We graduated 21 boys," the Lawrence coach explains, "and most of them were linemen. We will be very untested and untried in that first game."

Manhattan coach Dick Towers is inclined to agree with the Lion mentor. "We have high hopes for the game," he says. "But either one of two factors could whip us: Lawrence has depth we can't compete with, and we are fighting not just a team, but also a tradition."

Explaining the first factor, Towers said that while Manhattan's first team may be better than the Lions', Lawrence has two nearly-equal teams. "We are just hoping our first team will be able to last four quarters," he said.

As for the second point, the Manhattan mentor said, "You could put Lawrence in another jersey and call them by another name, and our chances for a win would sure improve. It's just the old psychological factor-in their favor."

But in spite of Coach Towers' two stumbling blocks, the statistics favor his team.

The Indians are returning eight offensive starters and 10 defensive starters from last year's team (which boasted a 6-3 record). The Lions, on the other hand, return only three starters, including half of their backfield.

"We look good on paper," Towers concedes. "Our big job is to get it off paper and onto the football field."

So, weighing the statistics against Towers' predicted stumblers, and adding a bit of prejudice, we will predict a Manhattan win. Let's say 14-6.

University, Chamber Will Host Barbeque

partment and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce are collaborating to sponsor a "Football Barbecue" Saturday afternoon and evening in the university's Memorial stadium.

"The program will include an intra-squad scrimmage, plus a post-game barbecue dinner in the stadium," said Paul De-Weese, K-State sports publicity director yesterday. "The game

The Kansas State Athletics de- will begin at 3:30, with the dinner starting at 6."

> Preceding the game, head Coach Doug Weaver will conduct a demonstration on how to watch football, aimed at helping fans know and enjoy the sport better. After the game, each K-State player will be introduced to the fans.

"We will have plenty of barbecue and trimmings on hand, and hope a lot of K-State students will turn out for the festivities," the publicity director said. Student tickets are \$1.

Halfback Roster Is Full; Depth from Sophomores

"bumble bee" backs, Ralph Mc-

Fillen and Spencer Puls. McFil-

Although depth will have to come mostly from sophomores, Kansas State counts halfbacks fairly well stocked for 1961 with two halfback lettermen. Jack Richardson and Benny Cochrun, combining enough all-around talents to worry Wildcat oppon-

"True, we look on both halfback positions as pretty well manned right now," said Corky Taylor, KSU backfield coach, "barring an injury to either of the top two men."

Richardson, a 5-11, 178-pound senior, opens fall drills as obvious choice for first team at left half. He combines clever running with some of the best speed in camp and used both to average 5.8 yards a carry last season, leading K-State rushing.

He scored a pair of breakaway touchdowns last fall, one a 75yard sprint against Iowa State. Indicative of his ability to get yardage almost without fail is the fact that in two seasons he has been caught for a loss only one time.

Cochrun, an excellent blocker and pass reciever, has had small chance to show his ability as a ball carrier. He carried only seven times last fall when he lettered at end and fullback. When he was moved to right half in spring drills, he appeared to have found a home, catching three passes for 72 yards in the spring game and going 18 yards on his only rush.

Behind Richardson at left half is Joe Searles, 190-pound transfer from Pratt junior college who, although he may be handicapped by having to learn Wildcat patterns from scratch, carries enough credentials that the KSU staff expects him to boost backfield power materially. He was a Juco All-American selection last fall.

Stacked second and third at right half are a pair of K-State's

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len weighs 160, Puls, 150. Despite their size, however, both are rated strong defensive men and good ball carriers. McFillen was first string frosh quarterback last fall and fought his way to the top quarterback job much of the way through spring workouts. He is being switched to the wingback berth

this fall to add speed there. Puls, former all-state prepster at Holdrege, Neb., was among the best Wildcat ball carriers last spring. Probably the speediest man on the squad, he covers a sizeable acreage on defense where he has shown well despite his 5-7 height, an apparent deficit on pass defense. Although not yet a proficient blocker, he is rugged enough for his assignments, the K-State staff feels, once he picks up the polish he needs in action,

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Cyclones Open Season; Play Drake Tomorrow

By UPI

Iowa State leads Big Eight Conference football teams into action this weekend, playing Draké Saturday. The other seven loop members are idle. Coach Clay Stapleton's Iowa State team will be playing its first game in three years without fullback Tom Watkins, the conference's No. 2 rusher in 1960. Watkins has graduated and stepping into his place is converted tailback Dave Clayberg.

The Iowa State coach looks for his team to be strong at all positions but center, strong-side tackle, and end. Fullback is questionable. In tailback Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State has the Big Eight's top ground-gainer of last year. This is Hoppmann's junior year, and he is being hard pressed by newcomers Ozzie Clay and Dave Hooper.

Iowa State enters its season-opener favored by as much as three to four touchdowns. The Cyclones beat Drake 46-0 last season.

Next week, Big Eight title favorite Kansas makes its debut against TCU in Fort Worth. Missouri, the defending champion and Orange Bowl champ, hosts Washington State; Indiana visits hapless Kansas State; Nebraska plays North Dakota; and Oklahoma State and Iowa State tangle in a conference contest.

Oklahoma and Colorado make their first starts on Oct. 30, when Oklahoma goes to Notre Dame and Colorado hosts Oklahoma State.

Eighty-Four Hopefuls Show For First Freshmen Sessions

Eighty-four Kansas State freshman football hopefuls reported for their first training session yesterday afternoon. Frosh Coach Ed Dissenger described the team as "one of the best we've had in recent years."

Dissenger said that the first session was mostly "get acquainted," and little positioning was done.

"If these boys retain their attitude and enthusiasm," he said, "they will be a great asset to future Wildcat teams."

Dissenger said that several of the hopefuls had both size and speed—two assets K-State needs.

The Frosh boast nine all-state players with three from Kansas. Ron Holm, Salina end; Bill Manire, Wichita East tackle; and Ken Mann, Dodge City halfback are the men receiving Kansas honors.

From out of state are Earl DeBate, Garretson, S.D., end; Myron Edleman, Willow Lake, S.D., quarterback; Dan Furlong, Rapid City, S.D., fullback; Rodney Hofts, Deshler, Neb., guard; LeRoy Krempec, South Bend,

Ind., guard; and Ray Riley, Dell Rapids, S.D., halfback.

The full list of Wildcat freshmen includes: Larry Anderson, Bobby Ballard, Ronald Barlow, Denby Blackwell, Dick Branson, Charley Brown, Rodney Bruey,

Daniel Campbell, Mark Chapman, John Christensen, Jerry Condit, Larry Condit, Dick Grill, Ed Danieley, Earl DeBate, Doug Duesenbury, Edleman, Jim Erickson, Jim Fagot, Charles Franklin, Furlong, Jim Glore,

Herb Graves, John Gremmer, Thomas Griffiths, John Harri-

Jim Goering,

son, Kenneth Harwood, Bill Hodgson, Hofts, Holm, Merle Jantz, Jerry Kaufman, Larry Kendall, Kenny Kimball, Fred Klesath, Al Korba, Krempec, Lew Lane, Mike Lindsay, Manire,

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102 South Third Ben Klaus Manhattan Mann, Max Martin, Tim McClellan, Richard Mertz, Stanley Messick, Jim Milliken, Jan Mullen, Dave Narrie, J. B. Newland, Doug Nutter,

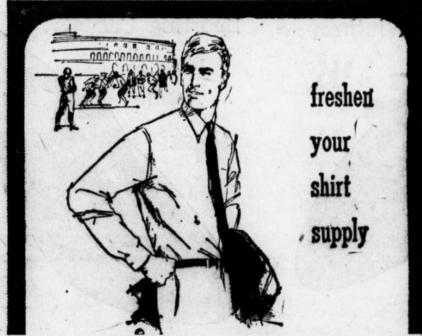
John Orendorff, Richard Partington, Jim Perry, Lee Pledger, Chuch Porter, John Presnall, Glenn Ream, Gene Renollet, Don Riemann, Riley, Ronald Robben, Bud Roper, John Russell, Bill Sanford, Bob Sjogren, Marvin Smull, Gary Smith, Stuart Steele, Bill Strait, Dan Thompson, James Thompson, Larry Thompson, and John Woolf.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Watch-Clock Repair

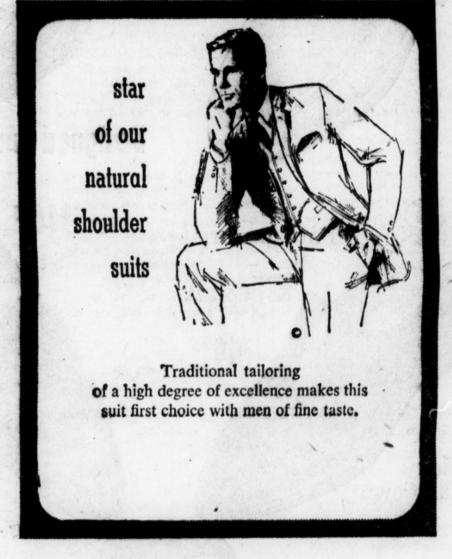
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and
Wellington
Boots
by
ACME

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 18, 1961

NUMBER 3

Construction on Addition To Begin by November

Construction of the \$900,000 addition to the Kansas State University Union will begin by November if all goes well, according to Union director Loren Kottner. The work is being planned so that regular opera-

tions will be disrupted as little as possible.

The major building construction will be the extension of the west wing of the building to the south. This will provide an entrance from the south permitting direct access to the ballroom, making more space available for the games area, ballroom and food area. Some of the space now used for these purposes will be used in other ways.

Another big item will be the completion of the third floor in the east wing. Although it has been unfinished, with no heat, ventilation, or adequate lighting, facilities for meeting rooms have been so crowded that this area has been scheduled on a regular basis during past years.

Plans and specifications for the Union addition are being checked in the office of the State Architect in Topeka and it is expected that these will go out to bidders in about 80 days. It will then be another month before construction can begin, Kottner said.

It had once been hoped that building could be started this past summer. Last May, K-State students had staged a "ground breaking" ceremony. The project was held up by unavoidable delays, although the contract for the revenue bonds financing it were let last June. The bonds will be retired primarily from student fees.

Many of the Union facilities have been used to capacity since the structure was dedicated in March, 1956.

First All-Group Meeting

The first meeting this fall of

the K-State Players is scheduled

for Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.,

Student Union 207. Any student

interested in joining the group

for this season is welcome to

Scheduled by Players

Many New Faces On K-State Staff

New faces are always abundant at the beginning of the school term, and this fall there are many new ones on the K-State staff.

A new man in the extension service is Gilbert Begeman Jr., who has been appointed district extension forester. He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959, and has been a research instructor in the school of forestry at Missouri until his recent appointment.

The appointment of Herman Westmeyer as extension animal husbandman became effective August 1. Westemeyer, former agricultural agent in Ford county, will fill the position held by the late Lot Taylor. Westmeyer took his training in agriculture at the University of Missouri.

Assistant Professor Neal Foland is a new member of the Mathematics Department. He received his BS degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1954, his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Missouri in 1958 and 1961. Foland's particular area of interest is in topological dynamics.

David Carnahan has joined the staff of surgery and medicine. Carnahan received his MS degree at K-State in 1959.

John Overall is a new associate professor in the Department of Psychology. He came to K-State from Johns Hopkins University where he was a lecturer in psychological statistics. He was also chief of criterion development in the Veterans Administration's central neuropsychiatric laboratory in Perry Point, Md. Overall received his BS degree from Trinity University in 1954 and his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Texas in 1956 and 1958.

Richard Elzinga joined the staff of the Entomology Department in August. His BS, MS, and PhD degrees were from the University of Utah, in 1955, 1956, and 1960, respectively.

Kenneth Snelling was appointed instructor in agronomy, effective August 1.

Caroline Peine is the new assistant dean of women. She received her AB degree from Carlton College in 1947 and her MS degree from K-State in 1951.

Robert Morin has been appointed an instructor in the Agronomy Department. His BS degree in agriculture and MS in agronomy were received from the University in 1959 and 1961 respectively. He was a soil conservationist during 1958-1959

and had been a temporary instructor in agronomy.

Robert J. Robel's appointment as assistant professor in the Zoology department became effective September 1. His field of specialty is fisheries and wildlife. He has BS, MS and PhD degrees from Michigan State University.

Ralph Green has been appointed an instructor in the Physics department. Before coming to K-State he was at Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia, where he taught engineering in the Virginia Professional Institute extension division at Richmond. His BS degree was received from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and the MS degree from the University of Alabama in 1953.

Elizabeth Cleary and Martha Stout are new instructors in the Speech Department. Mrs. Cleary received her BS degree from Boston University in 1984 and her MS from K-State in 1961. Miss Stout's BS degree is from Washburn University in 1960 and her MS from Smith College in 1961.

George Smith assumed duties as professor of air science and head of the department in July. He succeeded Gordon Stallings, who had completed a three year tour of duty at K-State and was reassigned to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama as a regional commandant in the U.S. Air Force ROTC program. Smith has been a member of the faculty at K-State since 1951.

Effective September 1, Anita Lester was appointed district extension specialist in home management for 22 Northeast counties. She will work in the Balanced Farming and Family Living program. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and received her MS in family economics from Cornell University in June.

Jack King has been named staff physician and assistant director of the Student Health Center. He is a 1989 graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical School and has been in private practice in Arkansas and Texas. He had been in private practice in Bonham, Texas, since 1956.

Harold Kennedy is the University's new loan officer and has been on the job since May. He is a 1949 graduate of Colorado State University and has been a vocational agriculture instructor and guidance director in the Clifton school system for the past ten years.

Frosh Talent Perform Well

By GRACE VOLLE

A wide variety of talented Freshmen made up the Annual Talent Show presented in the University Auditorium Friday night. Twelve acts, selected from 26 auditions, performed before a critical audience of students and faculty members.

The wide range of talent abilities made up a well-rounded show which was neither boring nor lagging. Master of Ceremonies Charles Chougill used humor and wit to tie the individual performances together. The performers all showed a great deal of talent and promise for the future.

Particular favorites were tap dancer Gary Miller; ventriloquist Hal Lund and his dummy Tommy Magee; Patric Lackey, solo drummer, playing "Old MacDonald's Farm;" Bruce Hoppe singing "Cocanut" with audience participation; and a combo composed of John Markel, John Cone and Don Monroe playing with a rocking beat.

A highlight of the show was Brenda Jo McClean, who kept the audience spell-bound as she combined modern dance and acrobatics in a graceful and unbelievable presentation.

Others in the show were vocal soloist Rita Pearce; Marilya Back, playing a flute solo; Virginia Johnsmeyer, at the piano; Ginny Wisler giving a twirling performance; and a quartet made up of Carol Rowland, Janice McCord, Margaret Stewart, Cathy Gerritz and accompanist Sharon Carlson.

Nation Due for Flu; Asian, Type B Soon

The U.S. Public Health Service has predicted that the nation is due for some Asian and Type B flu this year. Both doctors and Health Service employees urge everyone to get their immunizations now to prevent a possible epidemic.

Dr. Jubelt of the Student Health Center explains that it would be wise if everyone here at K-State should receive their shots because of the danger that the flu virus would be rapidly spread by the close concentration of people on campus. To be effective students should have two shots approximately a month apart. A yearly booster shot is recommended for those who suffer from chronic and re-occurring diseases such as diabetes.

The poly-valent flu vaccine used combats all three types of flu viruses, A, B and Asian. The basic differences in the flu types lie in the specie of virus. However, the symptoms of all are basically the same. They include fever, aches, pains and respiratory difficulties. The main problem facing those who contract the flu viruses are complications which may occur. Pneumonia and ear infections are two of the most prevalent after-effects, Dr. Jubelt said.

The Student Health Center has flu vaccine in stock and readily available for immunization at

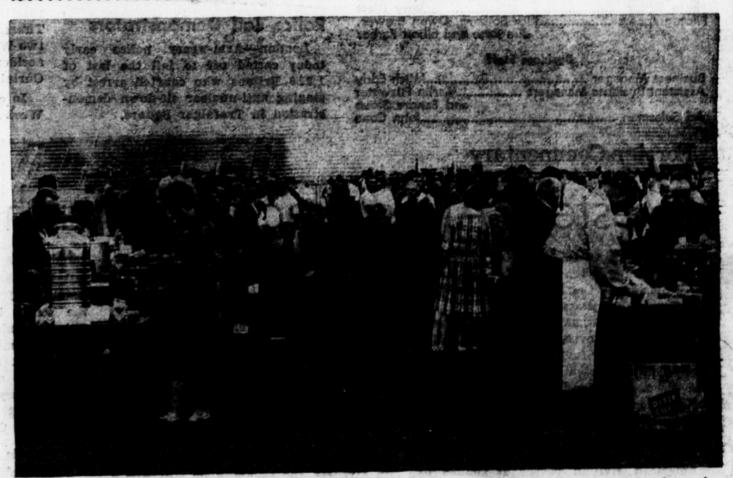
the present time. The shots are \$.50 apiece.

Dr. Jubelt also reminds students to keep up their other immunizations including polic, small pox and a combination of diphtheria and tetanus in a toxoid shot which builds up an active immunity to the two diseases. All should be boosted every 5 years except polic. It is now recommended that ene have another polic booster 2 years after completion of the fourth shot.

Thompson Crowned Dairy Princess At Kansas State Fair

Carolyn Thompson, HE Jr, was crowned Kansas Dairy princess Saturday night at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. She was the winner among finalists from the 10 districts of the Kansas Dairy Association, sponsor of the contest.

Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, retiring Kansas Dairy princess, crowned Miss Thompson, who will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Dairy Institute of Kansas and a wardrobe from the Kansas Dairy Association.



CHOW LINE—Boosters of the K-State football team are served barbecued beef after the intra-squad game Saturday afternoon. For steers were barbecued for the feed sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Wildcat Booster Club, and Kansas State University. Approximately 2,000 persons attended the game and barbecue according to H. B. "Bebe" Lee, K-State athletic director. The barbecue was revived this year as an annual event after not being held the past three years.

Monday, September 18, 1961-2

Understanding Essential In Free World Struggle

AMERICANS ARE UNCERTAIN about the world situation. We realize that we are facing dangers, yet we do not know precisely what to do about them.

IT IS UP TO OUR GENERATION to better our relations with other countries and to prove to them that we do care about their cultures, their ideas, their future. To do this we must understand their history and idealogy.

AT PRESENT, democracy and communism are struggling for world supremacy. Democracy must win. As President Mc-Cain stated in his covation address, "the universities offer the best possible training ground for this war of ideas."

IF YOU ARE LEARNING a foreign language or studying a foreign culture or history, this information will prove invaluable now and in the future. The continents are becoming closer, travel is easier and an understanding of foreign cultures is essential.

WE MUST INFORM ourselves through the facilities of newspapers and other periodicals. We must attend lectures on campus and participate in organizations which enable us to know more about the world affairs. We should make contacts with the many international students on campus and exchange ideas and opinions.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS here will go back to their homes to be lead-

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ers in their communities and government. Thus we must take advantage of the opportunity for personal contact to learn from them and to show them what our freedom and democracy means to us.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said, "your generation, if time permits, must recapture the initiative for democracy." We must make this "time".—Joan Faulconer





World News

Dag Hammarskjold Reported Dead; Body Found in Smoking Wreckage

Compiled from UPI By Kalen Ackley

Ndola, Northern Rhodesia-Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed today in the crash of his United Nations plane on a personal mission to bring peace in The Congo.

The Rhodesian federal government announced that the 56-year-old Hammarskjold perished in the burning wreckage of his white-painted DC6B which smashed to earth early today.

The death of the cool and couragerous Swedish diplomat, for the past eight years the secretary general of the world organization, dealt a tragic and stunning blow to the United Nations on the eve of its critical 16th general assembly in New

The plane crash achieved in its way what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been seeking by political pressure-removal of Hammarskjold from his post.

The Rhodesian government broadcast that Hammarskjold's body was found in the smoking wreckage. A ground party also found the bodies of five other persons and one gravely injured survivor. The bodies of seven others of the total of 14 persons aboard the plane were not immediately recovered.

U.N. sources in New York said that those aboard the plane were Hammarskjold; a Swedish pilot Capt. Hallonquist; Heinrich Weischhoff, an American, special assistant to the secretary general; William Ranallo, American, Hammarskjold's personal aide; and Vladimir Fabru, a Czech, a legal advisor.

Police Jail Demonstrators

London-Arm-weary police early today carted off to jail the last of 1,310 Britons who courted arrest by staging anti-nuclear sit-down demonstration in Trafalgar Square.

Despite a call by their leaders to fill England's jails to overflowing, less than half accepted the challenge. The rest put up bail so they would not have to spend the night behind bars.

Among those arrested were playwrights John Osborne and Shelagh Delaney, author Alan Sillitoe, Labor Member of Parliament Fenner Brockway and Canon John Collins, leader of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Philosopher Bertrand Russell, 89, ending a cue-week jail sentence this morning, issued a statement from his cell in which he called for worldwide resistance against what he said was the immediate threat of atomic destruction.

Russell, his wife and 30 other leaders of Sunday's demonstration sponsored by the Committee of 100, were arrested last week in a police preventive measure.

Four thousand blue-coated policemen hemmed in Sunday's demonstrators and stopped them from marching to Parliament Square.

The campaigners invited arrest in some cases by trying to break through police lines but most just sat down and refused to move.

Police literally carried them to police vans and trucked them off to

Reds Threaten Again

Berlin — Western officials today studied Russia's new threat to shoot down-by gunfire, air attack or rockets-any Western warplane flying over Red-held East Germany which ignored orders to land.

There was no immediate official reaction to the threat, inspired by Thursday's flight to West Berlin by two West German fighter planes which accidentally strayed across the Iron Curtain border that divides Germany.

In essentially identical notes to the Western Big Four, Russia called the

flight a "prearranged provocation" intended to "nip in the bud" any prospect of East-West agreement on international problems.

The notes brushed aside as a "brazen diversion" the Western explanation that the German pilots lost their way, wandered over the border by accident and flew on to Berlin because their fuel was low.

The Russians demanded the pilots be turned over to them pending investigation of their "deliberate" and "monstrous" violation of East German airspace.

"In similar cases in the future, any violating miliary fighting aircraft which refuses to obey the demand to land in the indicated place will be destroyed by the use of all means, including rockets," the notes said.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Cleveland-A woman listener called a radio "open forum" on music to ask the whereabouts of "that cute Italian singer."

"You mean Perry Como?"

"Yes, that's the boy. Whatever happened to him?"

London-Apparently Eric Neyland will do anything for his bride. Even change his name. Neyland said today he had changed his name to Neyland de Quintano to please the family of his Spanish bride, Antoinette de Quintano. The family had feared the name would die out when Antoinette, an only child, married.

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Civil Defense Director Charles Willoughby has detected a bit of tension among local residents perturbed by reports of increased radioactivity resulting from Soviet nuclear tests. He said a woman called him this week to ask "if it would be safe to go outdoors."

Foreign Commentary

Western Allies Braced for Further Communist Pressure

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Notes from the foreign news cables:

Communist pressure: Now that Germany's weekend general elections are over, the Western Allies are braced for further Communist pressure on their rights of access to Berlin, A direct challenge is considered unlikely. But the Reds have a cupboardful of choices for agravation—and they'll not hesitate to use them. One example was last week's shadowing of two Pan American civilian passenger planes by Soviet MIG fighters.

Another is the wave of Communist press claims that East German refugees are being "kidnaped" into U.S. military aircraft and transported to West Germany against their will. The Reds got an unexpected opportunity to needle the

West when two West German jet fighters lost their way and landed in Berlin.

One major aim of the Communists seems to be to force civilian airliners from the West to divert from Tempelhof and Tegel aidports and land and take off from their Schoenfeld Airport just outside East Berlin in Red territory. If this were done, the Communists could control and recapture refugees attempting to fly to West Germany. Thus, even if there is no interference with Allied military aircraft flying to the West Berlin airports, the Communists still would have won the major battle for control of the Western air corridors by forcing the civilian airliners to use the Schoenfeld Airport.

Formosa Crisis:

If there is to be a Communist-trig-

gered crisis in the Formosa Strait this fall it probably will come before mid-October. The winds change then and the strait between Formosa and the China mainland becomes too rough for effective military operations. If the Communist timetable calls for a crisis, predictions are it will be another massive artillery assult against Quemoy or a grab at Matsu, the northernmost Nationalist Chinese outpost island.

De Gaulle Danger:

French officials fear further attempts on the life of President Charles de Gaulle. He has flatly rejected pleas from his associates to call off a threeday tour of south-central France Sept. 21-23. Police protection for him will be greatly stepped-up. But officials while keeping their fingers crossed, rely

largely on the claim that assassination is supposedly more difficult in the middle of a large crowd.

Philippines Election:

Filipino newsmen are predicting at this point that Philippines President Carlos P. Garcia will be re-elected in the November elections. His opponent, Vice President Diosdado Macapagal of the Liberal Party, is popular and widelyrespected. But he lacks the monetary backing and the political organizational setup of Garcia's ruling Nacionalista Party. A close battle is expected for the vice presidency between wealthy industralist Gil Puyat of the Nacionalistas and highly-popular ex-Sen. Emmanuel Pelaez of the Liberal Party. But here again, money and organization may swing the election.



Photo by Rick Solberg

A PILE UP near mid field as the Purples attempt to gain yardage against the Whites in the Wildcat Intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Featured in the running department for the Purple was Fred Watts with 69 yards in 11 carries while Joe Searles carried 16 times for 46 yards and Benny Cochrun carried 11 times for 44 yards. More than 2,000 gathered for the revival of the annual barbecue.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Save \$40-\$50 per month on rent. Buy this very clean 34x8 trailer home for \$1,250.00. Offers consid-ered seriously. Phone 8-5795. 3-7

Liberty Tandem Bicycle, red with white trim, in good condition with new equipment; 535 West Fourth Street, Junction City, after

1955 Trailer house, 42x8, 2-bed-room, good condition. Call CE 8-7560, 144 Grandview Drive, Junction City. 1-5

HELP WANTED

College man needed to work evenings and weekends. Exceptional earnings for the man who qualifies. Must be married or show other need for work. Five character references required. Mail or bring inquiries c/o Box 101, K-State Collegian.

Women students to take part in environmental research program

with Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. Must have hours 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. free. \$1.00 per hour. Apply Dept. of Mechanical Engg., Seaton Hall, Room 109.

Life Magazine needs female sales persons for local telephone circu-lation office. Salary plus commis-sion. Choice of shift 9-1 a.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Call PR 8-5210 or PR 8-5295. 1-3

Houseboy to work in fraternity. Call Mrs. Estes at 6-4200. 1-5

NOTICE

We rent and sell televisions, re-We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

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BACKMAN SPORTING GOODS

AGGIEVILLE



Purples Down Whites, 33-10 In Intra-Squad Scrimmage

the day Saturday as 2,000 fans gathered at Kansas State's Memorial stadium for a Football Barbeque. Starring was Wildcat grid coach Doug Weaver and company.

The Wildcat head coach started off the afternoon by introducing his staff and then showing the crowd the proper way to watch a football game. Then the Purples (first team) and Whites

Whites drew first blood when quarterback Phil Barger sunk his toe into a 23-yard field goal. Then the Purple took possession and netted 68 yards on a pass from Corrigan to Becker. One

Pitfalls, passes and picnics were the order of more play put them over, making the talley, 6-3.

This play set the pattern for the rest of the game, as the Purples passed their way to five more TD's and a 33-10 win.

Passers and receivers were in the limelight the entire game, fulfilling Coach Weavers earlier promises of more Big Eight aerial shows.

Coach Weaver was pleased with several players, especially the sophomores. He named second-yearmen Glenn Isernhagen and Andy Honeycutt as outstanding. He also mentioned Darrell Elder, Bill Hull, Benny Cochrun, Joe Searles and Gary Hienz for turning in fine performances during the dress rehearsal scrimmage.

HERE FOR ONE BIG WEEK!

FALL SUIT CARAVAN NOW IN PROGRESS Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

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Just Imagine 3 Suits for Less Than \$100

> SIZES TO FIT JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY

Regular	35 to 50
Short	36 to 44
Long	36 to 46

Come in and meet

Dean Peck . . .

1954 Wildcats

the Wildcats of 1961.

Co-Captain



Dean Peck Co-Captain 1954 Wildcats

Dean was a Wildcat then, using his skill and spirit to guide the Wild-cat 11 through many a tough spot. In 1961 Dean is still a Wildcat, and as Penney's Men's Dept. Manager he brings you a suit value un-heard of in Manhattan. His skill and enthusiasm as a department manager brings a caravan of 1,000 suits. Many Uni-versity Grad Models to

Penney's Main Floor

KS Endowment Association Receives Scholarship Funds

Funds for three scholarships
have been given to the Kansas
State Endowment association,
according to Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and
development.

Three hundred dollars was received from the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 1185 in Manhattan for the John T. Sweeney Memorial Elks Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to a K-State junior majoring in electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

A new engineering scholarship program is being started at K-State by a gift of \$600 from Burgwin and Martin, a Topeka consulting engineering firm.

Heywood said that one or more scholarships would be given each

Knorr Calls For Meeting Of Matmen

Wildcat wrestling coach Fritz Knorr has called a meeting of K-State matmen at 4 this afternoon in Ahearn gymnasium. Knorr expects 40-45 to turn out for this meeting, concerned mainly with preliminary training workouts.

"Our prospects are good again this year," the wrestling coach said. Last year the Wildcats were fourth in the conference, coming in behind Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, the first three teams in the nation.

Knorr said there is a vacancy in the 115 lb. class and asked for any aspirants to meet with the team this afternoon. year depending on need of the applicants. Selection will be based on the student's scholastic rating as well as financial need and will be made by the general scholarship committee.

A \$600 annual Citizens State bank of Manhattan scholarship program has been announced by Walter Bell, president of the bank.

Two scholarships will be awarded for the coming year; one to a student in the professional veterinary curriculum and one to a student in business administration. Each will receive \$300.

WELCOME STUDENTS to KSU's Official Gym Clothing Store

Gym Shorts	\$1.15
T-Shirts	\$.89
Bowling Shoes	\$5.65
Tank Swim Trunks	\$3.75
Gym Shoes (Converse)	
Low Cut U.S. Keds	
Sweat Shirts	\$1.95-\$2.95
KSU Sweat Shirts	
(Official Emblem)	\$3.45
Gym Socks	\$.59
Athletic Supporters	\$.85

FOR WOMEN

U.S. Keds	\$4.98
Sweat Shirts (official emblem)	\$3.45
Whi-Pur Sweaters	\$9.95
Purple Pepster Emblems	
Bowling Shoes	\$5.65
Whi-Pur Emblems	\$2.95
Official Gym Suits	\$3.95

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

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As We Are Now Entering Our First Year of Business in Manhattan

WE WELCOME EVERYONE

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- · KREST

AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS LINES

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP

FOR LADIES

427 POYNTZ

Faculty Changes, Add Four to Staff

John A. Nordin assumed his new duties this week as professor and head of the Kansas State University departments of Agricultural Economics, Economics and Sociology.

Professor Nordin is replacing George Montgomery, who has resigned and is now in his fourth year as leader of K-State's International Cooperation administration team in India.

The new department head came to K-State from Iowa State. University where he has been a member of the faculty since 1941. During the past year, he was acting head of Iowa State's department of Economics and Sociology.

Professor Nordin received his B.A. degree in 1935, his M.A. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1941, all from the University of Minne-

He is widely known for his

····· Positions Still Available On Collegian Ad Staff

Positions are still available on the Collegian advertising staff. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain practical experience in selling and advertising. In addition, one hour of credit is received for this training. If you are interested or have any further questions, contact Mitch Eddy, 9-2211, Extension 283; or 9-2396.

interest in applying economic procedures to the demand for agricultural products and for his research in elementary economics and feed grain storage.

The appointment of three new staff members in the Kansas State University School of Engineering and Architecture was announced by John Shupe, associate dean.

Dr. Charles Murrish has been named an associate professor of electrical engineering, Dr. Delon Hampton an assistant professor of civil engineering and Richard Morse, an instructor and assistant to the dean. All three appointments were effective September 1 and filled vacancies created by resignations.

Dr. Murrish holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver, his master's from Stanford University and his Ph.D. is from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the University of Buffalo and at Clarkson College of Technology. Since 1955, he has been on the University of Wisconsin staff.

Dr. Hampton's degrees, all in civil engineering, include his B.S. from the University of Illinois and his master's and doctor's degrees from Purdue University. He was an instructor at Prairie View A. and M. for a year and since 1957, has been a teaching assistant at Purdue University.

Kansas State

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 19, 1961 NUMBER 4

Freshman Test Scores To Be Told, Compared

Results of the American College Tests taken by freshman students will be distributed and discussed Sept. 20, 21, 25, and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Discussions will be conducted by members of the Counseling Center staff.

These tests were taken by freshman students while in high school, during pre-enrollment, or during orientation. The sessions

will include presentation of each student's ACT scores and a comparison with those of other students, an estimate of his first semester grades and approximations of his grades in six typical freshman courses.

There also will be a discussion of how the test scores can aid in answering questions as: "What are my chances for success at K-State? In what areas might I do my best work? Should I carry a 20-hour-a-week job in addition to a full course load? How wise is it for me to try and carry an extra-heavy course load? Should I consider some review courses? What courses might I think of 'quizzing out'."

All freshmen are encouraged to attend the sessions rather than visit the Counseling Cen-

Transfer students interested in the results of the tests taken during pre-enrollment or orientation are asked to visit the Counseling Center in Anderson Hall to make an appointment to review their test results.

Huge 13-acre Dance Floor

Jamboree.

Putnam Scholarships Awarded To Fourteen

This year's Putnam scholars are the largest group ever awarded the scholarship. The scholarships are presented yearly to outstanding freshmen who show promise of success in college as demonstrated by high school records and performance on scholastic aptitude tests; commendable personal characteristics; need for assistance; residents of Kansas; and rank in the upper five per cent of his high school graduating class.

The scholars are Sharon Kay Allen, gen; Jeanette Barney, Sharon Carlson, MGS; BMT: Terry Farabi, EE; Janice Mc-Cord, MGS; Harriett Meals, gen; John Olson, Mth; Steven Nelson, NE; Linda Perkins, Ch; Rose Potenski, Mth; David Richardson, PrM; Alan R. Smith, Mth; Willits Small, TJ; Ray L. Wells,

Federal Service Exam For Juniors, Seniors

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on October 14 to all juniors and seniors who apply by September 28. The examination will again be given on November 18 to those who apply by November 2. This civil service exam is used for filling trainee administrative, technical and professional positions with Federal agencies throughout the United States.

Seniors and graduates who take the test early increase their opportunities for early pla ment. More information about the 1962 exam can be obtained from the Placement Center.

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On Tuttle Creek Spillway An estimated crowd of 10,000 year's festivities will take the people will gather on "the place of the annual Aggieville world's largest dance floor"-the 18-acre Tuttle Creek spillwayfor the all Kansas square dance jubilee centennial event Sept. 30, announced Dr. Webster Sill, K-State professor in botany and chairman in charge of special committees.

Preceding this event will be barbecue sponsored by the Riley County 4-H Clubs. The barbecue will begin at & Tickets for the feast are now on sale at the Union for \$1.25 and will end Saturday, Sept. 23. Proceeds will help build fairground facilities in Riley County.

A "Pioneer Sing" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and features folk singer Bill Koch, assistant professor in English and Morris Hayes, assistant professor in music.

Square dance clubs from Eastern Kansas will be represented and will compete for awards. Dancing under floodlights will be 2rom 8-11 p.m.

Television station WIBW will cover the event, which is the last official act of the Riley County Centennial Committee.

YWCA To Conduct Membership Drive

The YWCA at Kansas State is beginning its membership drive this week. A representative of the organization will be in the Union lobby from 2-4 Tuesday through Friday for all girls interested in joining. Fees are one dollar a semester or two dollars per year, according to president, Linda Akin.

The YWCA is built on ideals, democracy and faith. It is a place to live, to learn, make new friends, and to serve others in the community. Also, it is the world's largest women's service organization.

The YW has been active on campus already this year. It was in charge of the coffee bar during enrollment, a welcome addition, and is planning a display for the Activities Carnival.

This year's officers are: Linda Akin, president; Joanne Mehl, first vice-president; Judy Dreiling, second vice-president; Sandra Faie, third vice-president: Deanne Bloomquist, secretary; Linda Bare, treasurer; Susie Young, service bar; and Gay Missildine, Y-Mart.

The YW's first meeting will be September 26, in the Union at 4 p.m., room 206. Anyone interested in working is invited to stop in the YWCA office



EXEMPLIFYING THE NEED for more parking spaces on campus, two 1950 rords attempted to utilize the same stall in the Union parking lot yesterday afternoon. Officer Frank Toy of the Campus patrol examines the unfortunate result which cost two K-State students an estimated \$375. This incident illustrates the need for careful driving in congested areas, such as campus parking lots.

Royal Purple Ad Staff Needs More Salesmen

Positions are open on the business staff of the 1962 Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, announced Monte Miller, TJ Sr. All interested are asked to apply at K108 by Friday, Sept. 22.

Carnival To Acquaint Frosh with Activities

The annual Union Activities Carnival to acquaint new students with extracurricular activities will be Friday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Union.

Drawings for prizes given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, an opportunity to apply for Union committees and a

chance to join campus organizations will be offered.

Campus organizations and clubs will sponsor booths in the Main Ballroom and Union com-

mittees will decorate the Union. The Matt Betton band will play for a dance in the Main Ballroom from 9 to 12.

United Nations Plunged into Uncertainty

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press International

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations is a ship sailing through perilous seas without a captain today.

Dag Hammarskjold's untimely death in the jungles of Africa has made the world organization vulnerable to a crisis worse than any it has faced before—whether fostered by the Soviet Union or churned up by turmoil in Africa, Europe, Asia or Latin America.

For eight years and five months the United Nations has depended on the steady guidance of the silent, aristocratic Hammarskjold. Now, no one is at the helm.

And the prospect is that no one will be selected to don the mantle of Hammarskjold's real authority in the near future.

In short, the United Nations faces a grim and uncertain future.

Russia, which boycotted Hammarskjold as secretary general for the past year, shows no sign of backing down from its demand for a three-headed "troika" presidium to administer U.N. affairs.

For the time being, four of Hammarskjold's chief undersecretaries—two Americans, an Indian and a Russian—are taking over the "coordination" of the avrious U.N. departments. Each apparently will function separately until a new secretary general is chosen.

In the Congo, a Swede—industrialist Sture Linner—and an Irishman—Maj. Gen. Sean Mc-Keown—are in charge of carrying out the political and military mandates voted Hammarskjold by the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Russia, despite all its troika talk, is not expected to block selection of a single secretary general to serve out Hammarskjold's term, due to expire April 10, 1968.

Then, according to diplomatic information, the Soviets will go all out on their presidium plan which the Western powers rightly say would hamstring the U.N. out of the world political picture.

There is no succession procedure in the U.N. rules-ridden ritual.

A secretary general must be elected by a two-thirds vote of

the General Assembly upon recommendation of the Security Council—where Russia, the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China can veto any nominee.

The real gauge of the world organization's survival chances will come when the council meets to consider a successor to Hammarskjold.

If there is no agreement on a new secretary general, that will paralyze the United Nations even more surely than adoption of Russia's troika system.

There is little doubt the plane crash that killed Hammarskjold-played directly into line with Nikita Khrushchev's plan to reduce the United Nations to a meaningless nothing in world affairs.

Diplomats looking to the U.S.

Hammarskjold Death

Affects Entire World

THE DEATH OF DAG HAMMARSKJOLD has

shaken the world. No other one man was as impor-

tant to the foreign policies and political climates of

Nations secretary-general remains to be seen. The

fate of the United Nations may well depend on the

outcome of the impending battle for power and rep-

NO ONE SEEMED to realize the singular impor-

tance of this one man until now. No one seemed to

realize that if Dag Hammarskjold left his position

as secretary-general there would probably be a big

no doubt feel the effects of Hammarskjold's death

here on the K-State campus. Let us hope that our

world leaders may find as stalwart a champion for

the cause of peace as Dag Hammarskjold was during

his too-short term as secretary-general of the United

.Mitch Eddy

THE BALANCE OF POWER is shifting. We will

WHO OR WHAT will take his place as United

Editorial

so many nations.

Nations.—Everett

change in the world situation.

resentation.

delegation for incisive leadership were disappointed.

The United States preferred to watch developments and see what steps others countries want to take. It had adopted no specific policy on recognition of any specific individual as acting secretary general and it had no definite line on what it wanted the General Assembly to do in the constitutional crisis touched off by Hammarskjold's death.

World Reactions

In Northern Rhodesia the body of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold rested in a lead-lined casket in a small Ndola hospital today while investigators sought the cause of the plane crash that killed him on his last peace mission.

The only survivor of the crash,

Sgt. Harold Julian, a U.N. security guard from the United States, said he heard "explosions" just before the big four-engine DC6B crashed early Monday in a wooded area six miles from Ndola Airport.

However, there was no suggestion by any of the investigating officials that sabotage was involved in the plane crash.

At the United Nations Hammarskjold's death plunged the opening day of the 16th General Assembly into shock, sorrow and confusion today.

Little was expected to be accomplished beyond tributes to the Swedish statesman who presided over the United Nations administration for eight years and five months.

In Leopoldville the Congo crisis worsened today as a result of the death of Hammarskjold. Katanga forces and United Nations troops battled sporadically for control of Elisabethville.

Katanga President Moise

Tshombe vowed to lead his people "in their fight to the end" against U.N. command. But the leader of the copper-rich break-away province said he always was ready to meet with U.N. representatives to discuss a peaceful solution.

At the White House President Kennedy was described today as determined to prevent Russia from using Hammarskjold's death to make United Nations operational control subject to Communist veto.

The African air crash was the deciding factor that led Kennedy to plan a personal appearance before the U.N. General Assembly within a few days.

On the K-State campus a member of the K-State chapter of The Collegiate Council for the United Nations said that the Council would redouble its efforts for the cause of peace through the United Nations as the only living tribute to Hammarskjold.

BOOKS

UPI

"The Long Gainer," by William Manchester (Little, Brown): A turbulent novel which upturns the flat foundation stones of an American institution and examines the ugly little creatures that scuttle out. The focus is on State University, a once-shabby cow college transformed into a magnificently equipped diploma mill. In a traditionally Republican state where the Democrats have a chance of electing a governor for the first time in a century, Adam R. "Doc" Rivers, former football hero who made State a university, is the Democrats' chosen instrument. Doc is willing to put up a good fight but he is not a professional politician and there is a point where he draws the line. This of course hampers his campaign. On hand to observe the outcome is Hiram A. "Ham" Markham, a newspaperman revisiting Alma Mater for the first time in years.

Views on Asia

"Red China, an Asian View," by Sripati Chandra-Sekhar (Praeger): An Indian demographer and social scientist, who visited Communist China in the winter of 1958-59, says he went "curious, excited, and ready to be impressed," but came back "sadstifled, and disenchanted." He contends the United Nations would gain nothing by seating Communist China and recommends that India revise her neutral policy in favor of new alliances to meet the challenge of next-door communism.

"Storm Over Laos," by Sisouk Na Champassak (Praeger): The author, Laotian delegate to the United Nations, is as familiar with his country's role as a pawn on the international chessboard as he is with its local politics. He makes a case for true neutralization of Laos under Souvanna Phouma, but says the "neutralist" prince "would first have to rid himself of much self-deception." He holds that any agreement with the Communists would be pointless as a solution to the Laotian problem.

The Kinner Co. 1. Called ...

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So To Speak

Staters, Hawkers May Compete In Inter-Collegiate Witch-Hunting

By BART EVERETT

WONDER WHEN the friendly ol' John Birchers will get around to organizing a chapter on the K-State campus? They're forming one at KU now, you know. Getting plenty of new members, too, I understand. Maybe we could form a chapter here at K-State. Then we could have inter-collegiate witch-hunts with KU.

But watch out for the Webster Quimbley society. I hear they are a bunch of radicals that don't even have a blacklist.

I WENT TO A CLASS the other day. It was way up on the north end of campus close to where there used to be all those soldiers all the time. It was a long walk, but it gave me a chance to look over the campus for the first time this fall.

Disturbing things have been happening. You know those cute little cottages that used to be right there between the soldier building and the farmer building? Well they tore those down. Then they must have used the pieces to build that modernistic addition onto the east side of Anderson Hall. The new addition hasn't much

aesthetic appeal. It's kind of a bunch of porches all stacked up. But I think the main idea is to keep Anderson stacked up.

HERE'S A HOT TIP to you people who operate vehicles on campus: It's just as illegal to have last year's parking permit still stuck on your vehicle as it is to not have this year's sticker stuck on yet. This rule is so the campus sheriff can tell the difference between purple and orange, I guess. I don't know if speeding is illegal yet ,though. I think they must be concentrating more on getting those old stickers off.

I WANT TO WARN all of you about this shot business. You must remember the story in yesterday's paper about the shots they were selling for 50 cents over at Student Health. Well I went over there yesterday to have a couple of shots.

But I sure didn't get what I expected.
First I went to the bar and signed by name.
You have to do this. Then they said that I had to go to the back room. And no wonder! They inject the stuff right into a person. Eliminate the middle-man, so to speak.

Feed, Milling Scholarships Awarded to 20 K-Staters

The awarding of \$7,650 in feed and milling technology scholarships at Kansas State for the current year was announced last week by John Shellenberger. head of the department of flour and feed milling industries. The 20 scholarships are supported by the feed and milling industries,

and most of the awards are for \$400, although the range this year is from \$250 to \$500.

The new milling tech scholarships go to Lyle Heldenbrand, Manhattan, Association of Operative Millers; Michael Malyn, Buffalo, N.Y., Dixie-Portland Flour Mills, Inc.; Donald Salisbury, Wichita, International

Milling; and David Boles, Abilene, International Milling.

Feed tech scholarship renewals include Jack Chapman, Buffalo, Quaker Oats; Jack Coffman, Reading, Industrial Research; Harry Cozart, Bronson, Ralston-Purina; Lloyd Gillet, Peabody, Weitz-Hettelsater; Arvid Hawk, Norton, Ralston-Purina; Gary Hohner, Smith Center, Miller Publishing; Ormund Isaacson, Randolph, Ralston-Purina; Harold King, Olsburg, Grain Processing Machinery Manufacturers Association; Rene La Voie, East Berkshire, Ralston-Purina; Dale A. Rodman, Toronto, Axel Jacobson.

The four milling tech renewals are Robert Gerardy, MTc So; Leonard Houston, MTc Sr; Stephen Lange, MTc Jr; and Clifford Pappas, MTc Jr.

Paul Bruning Swartz, EE So, will hold the \$300 scholarship of the Kansas State Association of Electrical Workers for the com-

ing school year. Two of Kansas State's most attractive scholarships, from the General Motors corporation, have been awarded to Sharon Allen, Norton, and Stephen Nelson, Topeka. The amounts of General Motors scholarships are not publicized but the grants contribute substantially toward a college education. Recipients are selected by K-State's scholarship committee and the stipends are determined by General Motors at a later date.

McCain Appoints More to KSU Staff

Names of 14 new instructors appointed to the Kansas State University staff, were announced by the office of President James A. McCain. Ten of the appointments fill vacancies created by faculty retirements and resigna-

The new instructors are Theodore Vera, bacteriology; A. Allen Richert, mathematics: Ralph Green, physics; Mary Ann Lambert, foods and nutrition; Carol Niday, family and child development; Elizabeth Cleary and

Martha Stout, both in speechs Leonard Epstein and Jerry Waters, both in general studies; Willa Faye Mason and Sandra Hick, both in physical education; and Peter Cohen, Harold Schnieder, and Clara Rising, all in English.

Resignations of four instructors, also were announced. They were Thoburn Taggaret Jr., Library: Roger Boren, entomology: Eldon Ortman, entomology; and George Heneveld Jr., surgery and medicine.

Meetings Scheduled For 1962 Graduates

Scheduled meetings of the Placement Center staff with all senior and graduate students who will be graduating by August, 1962, will be held between Sept. 19-28. The operation and facilities of the Placement Center, information about interview procedures, how to obtain a job, the outlook for employment during the present year, and other information of interest to graduates employment will be discussed.

Graduating students are urged to be present at these meetings, as the information distributed will not be given out any other time. Placement forms, other than teacher placement forms, will also be distributed. These forms must be returned to the Placement Center by Oct. 1, 1961.

In addition to attending the general meeting of their major or school, all teacher candidates should attend the meeting in Williams Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1961.

Listed below are the group

the graduating seniors: Agriculture, Williams Audi-

meeting times and places for

torium, Umberger Hall, Thursday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m.; Prospective Teachers. Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m.; Business Adm. and Acctg., Rm. 106, Kedzie Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m.; Engineers, Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m.; General Arts and Sciences, J-15, Eisenhower Hall, Monday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.; Geology, T-211, Thompson Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m.; Graduate Students, J-15, Eisenhower Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.; Home Economics, Ju-109, Justin Hall, Thursday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.

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"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

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"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department, Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

FOR SALE

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1951 Ford 2-door, Custom 8-stick. Clean. Snow treads. \$200.00. J. Anderson, 1204 Bluemont, after

Save \$40-\$50 per month on rent. Buy this very clean 34x8 trailer home for \$1,250.00. Offers considered seriously. Phone 8-5795. 3-7

1955 Trailer house, 42x8, 2-bed-room, good condition. Call CE 8-7560. 144 Grandview Drive, Junction City. 1-5

HELP WANTED

College man needed to work evenings and weekends. Exceptional earnings for the man who qualifies. Must be married or show other need for work. Five character references required. Mail or bring inquiries c/o Box 101, K-State Collegian.

Women students to take part in environmental research program with Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. Must have hours 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. free. \$1.00 per hour. Apply Dept. of Mechanical Engg., Seaton Hall, Room 109. Room 109.

Houseboy to work in fraternity. Call Mrs. Estes at 6-4200. 1-5

NOTICE

We rent and sell televisions, re-We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Alice's Beauty Shop 1408 Claflin Circle PR 9-4426

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25c off on all services

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OPEN EVENINGS

chard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college. And to make any time pass more enjoyably... Have a real cigarette-Can

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



DARRELL ELDER . . . standout State end

Ends Will Play Big Role In KSU-Indiana Opener

Darrell Elder, winner of K-State's "Most Inspirational Player" award for his 1960 action as a sophomore (first time in history that a sophomore has won the honor), was a defensive standout last fall and ranked as third leading KSU pass receiver.

He is pointed up by Coach Doug Weaver as one of the Big Eight's best ends, and Weaver lauds him as "willing to work hard and a fierce competitor who always is in top physical condition."

Although Elder has a firm latch on the left end position with three promising sophomores behind him, the loss of Willis Crenshaw, junior dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons, leaves the right end minus size and experience combined in any individual. Also missing are the fierce defensive charges Crenshaw showed.

But sophomore Bob Becker is showing promise for the right end position. A fullback on his White City high six-man squad, Becker was moved to end as a freshman last fall. His spring workouts were cut short, however, when he fractured a bone in his hand.

This comparative strength in State end positions, as oppossed to the U. of Indiana, will give the Wildcats an advantage in their season opener Saturday.

After graduating All-America end Earl Faison and 215-pound Roy Pratt, last season's strong starting twosome, the Hoosiers have serious end problems in lack of size and speed.

Capt. Bill Olavsky, an ace punter and receiver, although handicapped by the absence of true speed, will handle the strongside end assignment, while Bill Quinter, a strong boy but without speed also, has a firm hold on the other.

Maris Needs Two To Equal Record

The magic number is two for both the Yankees and Roger Maris-two wins to put the Yankees in another World Series and two homers to put Roger Maris on a pedestal with Babe Ruth.

The countdown for both the team and the man neared zero Sunday when Maris hit his 58th homer of the season to give the Yankees a 6-4 12-inning victory over the Detroit Tigers. Time is the key factor—time that is overwhelmingly on the side of the Yankees but which is running out rapidly on Maris.

After 151 games and 58 homers, the battle is joined between Maris and Ruth alone. Maris' 58 homers are exceeded in major league history by only one man—Ruth, with 59 in 1921 and 60 in 1927. The so-called pace that Roger has been concerned with for two months is now meaningless. All that matters is that Maris has three games before the 154-game deadline imposed by commissioner Ford Frick. Two swings to tie and three to bring the great old record tumblin' down.

The climax of the great baseball drama occurs in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the Yankees play the Orioles a twi-night doubleheader and then a single night game. Maris hasn't hit a single homer in Baltimore this season but he's always been a streak hitter and he looks like he's on a hot streak that might just put him over the top.

Maris, who had it No. 57 on Saturday, connected for No. 58 against Terry Fox Sunday to put the Yankees 10 1/2 games ahead with 11 to play. One victory will elinch a tie for their 11th pennant in 13 years and their first under Ralph Houk, and two makes it official.

It still appears that the Yankees will be squaring off in the World Series against the Circinnati Reds but the Los Angeles Dodgers are giving it the old college try. They scored an 11-inning 4-8 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Sunday and moved within 31/2 games of the Reds, who dropped a 4-0 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies.

In "so what" American League games, Chicago beat Los Angeles, 8-1 and 4-3, Boston shaded Baltimore, 1-0, Minnesota downed Cleveland, 5-0 and 5-3, and Kansas City defeated Washington, 3-2. St. Louis beat Pittsburgh, 3-0, and San Francisco whipped Chicago, 8-2, in the other NL action.

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Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, September 19, 1961-4

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Starters Urged To Sign Letter Written to UN

The Cosmopolitan Club has written a letter to the United Nations about the death of Dag Hammarskjold. All K-State students are urged to sign the letter in the Union Lobby this afternoon and all day tomorrow.



Place orders for official Kansas State University rings at the Alumni Office by Sept. 26th for delivery before Christmas, Josten's.

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NOT JUST

NOR EVEN

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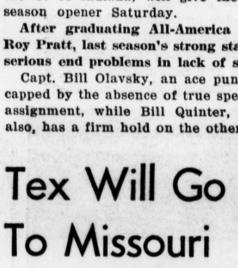
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YEO & TRUBEY



Wildcat cage coach Tex Winter will join several other personalities Oct. 5 through 7 for the second annual Basketball and Baseball Coaching School at the University of Missouri.

The school is for high school coaches and is held by the Missouri State High School Athletics Association in cooperation with the Missouri University Athletic Department.

Other instructors will include basketball coach Sparky Stalcup of Missouri and Joe Uhls, assistant basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State College.

The baseball part of the program will be headed by Hi Simmons, University of Missouri baseball coach. The K-State mentor is pres-

ently touring the far east, conducting clinics for armed forces

sports personnel.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 5

Student Council Establishes Health Insurance Committee

A new committee, called "Student Health Committee," was formed by the Student Council at its meeting last night. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, head of Student Health, informed the Student Council in a newsletter that it would be wise to have such a committee to inform the student would be about the student committee to inform the student body of health insurance programs such as the current Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and to look into the possibility of more insurance coverage for a lower premium.

Some schools have lower rates than K-State does, and Dr. Jubelt is willing to check other programs for K-State students. The new committee will work with him on publicizing and organizing said program.

Kathy French, Gen Jr, an-

nounced that the plans for the new addition to the Student Union are nearly complete (except for the colors of the rooms) and also, more light is being shed on the proposed "lake union" at the Tuttle reservoir. A new site for this Union is being contemplated which is about five miles from the campus. The original proposed site was 17 miles away.

It was announced that Charles Moore, Gen So, transferred to Denver University, Denver, Colo., which has left a vacancy for the Arts and Science Council's SGA representative. The A&S Council will soon appoint a new dele-

The Student Council fall retreat will be held Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. All members of Stu-

dent Council must attend this retreat. "It is important to the successful functioning of the Board," stated Dave All, president of Student Council.

The Activities Carnival, to be held this Friday, was discussed at length, and it was decided that the SGA committee positions will be opened for application by students at that time.

Don Baldwin, ChE Jr, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was appointed head of the Games and Rallies Committee. This committee, comprised of cheerleaders, Alpha Phi Omega officials, etc., will co-ordinate athletic activities and student rallies.

"Our committee members tend to lose interest in their jobs after a while," stated All, "and something must be done about it." This matter was discussed, and the solution seems to be for each committee to turn in a regular report to the Student Council to show what has been accomplished during their meetings, or what is planned.

This would enable Student Council to file the reports, and future committee members could use them to eliminate the annual problems that occur under the present "non-file" system. Also, this method would put more obligation on the committee members to acquire a greater sense of responsibility in their jobs, and thus ensure a more efficient governing association.



Photo by Rick Solberg

STUDENTS ADD NAMES to the rapidly growing list of K-Staters who have placed their signatures on a Campus Letter to the United Nations expressing sorrow of the loss of Dag Hammarskjold, until his death Secretary General of the UN. The letter, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, is in the lobby of the Union so that all students and faculty members may have an opportunity to sign.

Hays Plans Displays Of New Pipe Organ

Kansas State University's new \$50,000 pipe organ will be on public display for the first time at a series of three demonstration lecture-recitals being planned by Robert Wilson Hays, University organist.

There will be lecture-recitals for students, faculty and any others interested at 4 p.m. tomorrow and on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28. The final dem-

Artist Series Begins At KS With Concert

K-Staters can look forward to an interesting and varied program for the 1961-1962 artist series. Students will have the opportunity to hear some of the world's outstanding musicians.

The first concert will be the Branko Krsmanovich chorus of Yugoslavia which will be appearing October 16. The chorus consists of 80 voices conducted by Bogdan Badich. The history of the chorus dates back to 1884. The chorus was discontinued during World War II, but was reactivated soon after and was named for Krsmanovich, a Belgrade University student, who died fighting the Fascists in 1941. People of college age on their transcontinental tour of the United States make up the present chorus. The program will include folk songs of their native land in costume.

Maureen Forrester, contralto, will be on campus to offer another musical contribution to the series. Last season she sang with the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland orchestras. Miss Forrester is a recording artist for RCA Victor.

The third in the series will be Leonard Rose, cellist. He has received praise from newspapers such as the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Kletski, will make a return engagement to K-State for the last concert in the series.

onstration will be on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m.

The organ is to be dedicated Nov. 19. The dedication committee has invited a nationally known organist, Dr. Robert Baker of New York City, to be the recitalist for the occasion.

The chapel auditorium was designed by Theodore Chadwick of K-State's architectural staff for fine acoustical properties. The all-faith chapel was created to present the character of a religious structure, and also to be used as a meeting-recital hall. The simple architecture and the removable appointments, (choir seats, altar, fittings) make this transition very practical.

The use of acoustical panels and the unfinished ceiling reflect and diffuse sound ranges to a very high advantage. The painted concrete floors with carpet in the aisles, helps to deaden the sound, also.

Because the organ is custom built for this particular location, the instrument is expected to be one of the finest of its kind in this area. The organ contains 44 ranks of pipes and occupies an uncased, or free-standing, position on the upper level of the chapel. The console is moveable, being connected to the organ only by an electric cable.

The organ was the last threemanual instrument designed by the late James B. Jamison, one of the world's great organ architects.

The chapel organ already is being used for student instruction by Marion Pelton and Robert Wilson Hays of K-State's music staff.

Tri-Valley Engineers Meet Tomorrow Night

The Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society will have its September meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union said Associate Professor of Applied Mechanics Lauren Singleton. Karl Knopp of the Portland Cement Association will be the speaker for the evening.

Three-Hundred Posts Open On Twelve SU Committees

By MIKE CHARLES

Approximately 300 vacancies on 12 Union committees are now open for student applications, according to an announcement from the Student Activities Center. Application forms can be picked up at the activities center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Sept. 23.

The twelve committees are responsible for a wide range of student activities. For example, one committee has charge of the flashcards which are used to perform halftime stunts at football games, another organizes school dances and contracts the orchestras. There is a committee for getting movies for the Union Little Theatre, and there are several more which deal with other student activities.

Among the many advantages of being on a Union committee is that the student meets new friends, he can voice his opinions in school activities and there is a certain amount of social prestige involved. Also, for the students who belong to Greek organizations, being on a Union committee can be counted as an outside activity in which most organizations encourage its members to participate.

One of the most important advantages of being on a Union committee is that of learning to co-operate with fellow students and learning how the student body is governed. This knowledge is valuable to all students,

especially those who plan to follow a governmental course of atudy.

Several times each year, the committees get together for work sessions, discussions and for fun. Little time is required of a committee member, compared to the henefit he would gain from the position. This is the chance for the student to help the school, his fellow students and himself.

TVA Division Chief Consults KS Officials

Since the construction of the Tuttle Creek Dam, K-State students have had in mind the possibility of a recreational area located beside the lake. A Student Union building, among other educational recreational facilities, would be located there for the use of K-Staters.

Now, a more reassuring ray of hope comes in the form of an expert on developing recreational aspects of large reservoirs. He will be on campus today through Friday to consult with K-State officials and staff members concerning the recreational possibilities of Tuttle Creek reservoir. He also will review educational recreational facility plans being considered by the K-State Union.

The expert is H. Van Morgan, chief of the recreation section of the reservoir properties division of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

While at K-State, Van Mor-

gan also will confer informally with representatives of the Corps of Engineers, the state highway commission, the water resources board and the parks and recreation authority.

The section which Van Morgan directs had the responsibility for the original planning and development of recreational facilities on all reservoir properties of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Many of the properties built and developed by the TVA have since been turned over to the various states for their operation, although, because of operational problems, the TVA still controls some of the recreational facilities.

The TVA recreational authority will make at least one public address while on campus, speaking before an assembly of architectural students tomorrow at

Dave All Tells Council Members Perform Well, Or Resign Now

BRAVO Student Council President automatically placed the goals men-Dave All! Last night, All told the Student Council members, "If you don't want to work for Student Council and do your job well, you might as well resign now." He explained that there were students on this campus who would have time to work on projects and come to meetings.

IT SEEMS that the Council last spring and now in early fall, has been plagued with lagging attendance, and other members fail to have their project reports completed when called for in meeting.

THE DUTIES of a Council member should not be thought of lightly. Since the Council is our voice in the University community we feel the members should at least realize this responsibile position.

LAST SPRING the Integrity Party won the all-school election which

KS To Send

Letter to U.N.

tioned in the Integrity platform at the top of the "immediate action list."

IN LOOKING OVER the 14-point platform, we realize that many of the points must fall by the wayside because they are impracticable.

BUT AS THE COUNCIL goes to retreat Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, there are a few points we want to take a second look at.

> 1) A re-organization of the purpose and a concrete definition of functions of the SGA Tribunal.

LET'S DECIDE how much power such a body can wield; where its jurisdiction begins and ends; and how freely it may interpret the K-State honor code.

2) Work toward the alleviation of the K-State parking problem.

WE LOSE GROUND on this every year. Let's keep what we have now. at least.

> 3) Advocation of an up-todate election code of fair practices and procedures.

THIS CODE has been advocated for years-mere advocation isn't enough.

> 4) Establishment of a faculty - student committee concerning the rights of of students with facilities to hear complaints and access penalties for violators of the Honor Code.

GOOD IDEA, let's do it now! 5) Advocate the establishment of a university book store as a non-profit student corporation with

dividend rebates, to be located in the new wing of the Union.

LET'S HAVE positive action on this-not just another committee.

6) A greater emphasis to be placed on a more direct exchange of ideas between the foreign students and the rest of the student body.

LET'S QUIT emphasizing, instead work out a plan for programs, discussion groups and meetings where all interested students can exchange opinions and ideas.

7) All student participation in campus affairs such as a model Congressional session held at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

MOCK POLITICAL Conventions and Model United Nations are fine. but why not try something different this year.

NO, WE DON'T want the Council members to resign. We want positive action taken this year on the partyin-power platform.—Joan Faulconer

CRACK-UP FROM TOO WHY, CERTAINLY ... THERE ARE SOME RESPONSIBILITIES AND SOME PRESSURES THAT ARE JUST TOO MUCH SOMETIMES TO BEAR. THAT MUST BE WHATS HAPPEN-ING TO ME...I'M CRACKING-UP. ITS A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY GOOD AVING NATURALLY

Collegian Should Print Back to School Prayer

Readers Say

I believe that it has not been the practice of the Collegian to print aprayer at the beginning of the school year. I therefore have written this "back to school prayer" which I hope you will print.

"Lord, behold our school here as-

campus on which we dwell, for the love that unites us, and for the peace accorded us this day.

"Dear Lord, it is a new semester which we are beginning, let thy spirit rule our hearts in righteousness and love. We pray for our instructors, grant them an understanding heart and a helping hand. Bless them, O Lord, for theirs is a great task.

"Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften to us our enemies. Give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, and temperate in wrath and in all changes of fortune.

"We beseech of Thee this help and mercy for Christ's sake."

Ross Olson, AgE So

Dear Editor:

On behalf of those K-State students who are interested in promoting international understanding and goodwill, we wish to express our appreciast tion of your Collegian editorial of Monday.

Only by free discussion with persons of all nations can we hope to understand the problems of the world as a whole. The Cosmopolitan Club on the campus will strive to further this aim. However, you, the person reading this letter, must also

Read widely, think in terms of all nations and actively participate by joining The Cosmopolitan Club.

Executive Committee Cosmopolitan Club

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reflecting congressional concern over the effect of Dag Hammarskjold's death upon United Nations:

"I worry lest the Soviet Union throw the United Nations into utter turmoil."

The Cosmopolitan club has prepared this letter to be sent to the United Nations expressing the feeling of K-State students about the loss of Dag Hammarskjold. Students are invited to sign the letter today in the union.

We, the students of Kansas State University, wish to record our deep feeling of loss at the tragic death of Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

Further, we wish to express our fervent hope for the early appointment of a successor; whoever may be chosen will receive unbounded encouragement from the example of courageous selflessness shown by the late Secretary-General, who did so much to further the cause of world peace

Over the Ivy Line

Indiana Authorities Release Minor Drinker; California University Loses Traditional Axe

A JAIL SENTENCE was suspended for a 19-year-old Bloomington youth because he was planning to register at Indiana University as a freshman. The charge was for illegal possession of alcholic beverages and was the first count filed since students began flocking to the IU campus. The judge cautioned that future offenders better not expect to get off as easy.

THE AXE is missing from the University of California. The cleaver, which is passed back and forth between the winners of the annual Berkely-Palo Alto lawn bowling contest, was awarded to the Bears last

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Campbell and May Rogers
Sports EditorJay Crabb PhotographersRick Solberg, Owen Brewer, Jim Rose and Elliott Parker

Business Staff Business Manager Assistant Business ManagersMarlin Fitzwater and Sandra Sloan Ad SalesmanJohn Cone year, but lawn bowlers from the farm area visited the campus and the axe disappeared.

PUBLICATIONS AT CAL seem to be understaffed. just like K-State's Collegian. A front page headline reads, "Want to be sued for libel? Join the Daily Cal Gang . . ." The paper needs reporters who will get on the job training, sportswriters—past experience neither necessary or desirable, photographers who can be offered only money, and advertising soliciters who won't get expense accounts, only fat commissions.

· 1 6 000 1 000 1 1 100 A CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE, the Pelican, also needs "volunteers for its "people's staff." The magazine ceased publication last spring amid controversy, but the editor has declared a state of emergency, declared himself dictator, and is determined to resume publica-

ACCUSATIONS OF ILLEGAL recruiting are being tossed back and forth between the State University of Iowa and Iowa State University. It all started when an all-state fullback enrolled at Iowa State after previously signing a tender to attend Iowa, according to the Iowa State Daily. Then he was spirited away from his dorm, taken to dinner by three Iowa football rooters, among them the freshman coach and his assistant. Iowa State assistant coaches interupted the dinner rendezvous and returned the gridder to his room. Now the affair will be investigated by an NCAA executive secretary on a charge of "intimidation by outsiders."

KSU Religious Activities Expand

Religious activities for Kansas State students are expanding. With this expansion comes new student fellowship centers, new chaplains and additional programs to help relate the importance of religious activity with academic goals.

Building plans for the new Bellarmine Catholic Student Center should be under way in November according to the Reverend Father Carl Kramer, chaplain. The chapel of the new student center will accommodate 400 persons. Also a library, class rooms, parish hall and living quarters for the chaplain and his assistant are to be included. The buildnig site is 711 Deni-

Assisting Father Kramer until April of next year will be the Reverend Gabriel Wade. Father Wade is a student at Kansas State from Argentina. He is under the International Cooperation Association Sponsorship and is preparing to teach vocational agriculture in the Salesian Agricultural School in Argentina.

Wesley Foundation is starting a financial campaign to complete original plans for a chapel to be added to the west side of the student center. "We plan to start building the new chapel within a year," said the Reverend Bob Shelton, campus minister at Wesley Foundation. Funds will be raised through memorials, and other contributions from Methodist churches in Kansas.

The new Disciple Campus Center at 1627 Anderson will be in use for the first time Sunday. "We will move into the building this Saturday," said the Reverend Willis G. Jackson. The airconditioned student center includes a lounge, library, three conference rooms, a kitchen, a recreation room and a meditation chapel that will be open at all times. Rev. Jackson's office will be located in the new center as will the office of the Reverend James Helm.

Rev. Helm is serving here as the first Congregational campus minister and works directly with the United Student Fellowship and the United Campus Christian Fellowship. At the end of this school year, he will again attend the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has already completed two years there and is an intern at the campus center at Kansas State.

The Presbyterian Campus Center was open to students for the first time last spring. The Reverend David J. McGown, new United Presbyterian minister, will be working here with the students in cooperation with the other pastors in the U.C.C.F. group. Rev. McGown did undergraduate work at Yale and taught a few years in China. He graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and worked five years with the Unit A Campus Christian Fellowship at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.

Campus chaplain for the Canterbury Association is the Reverend William M. MacMillan. Rev. MacMillan will continue to work with students as assistant to Earl O. Minturn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manhattan. He is a graduate of the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston,

A program for International Students is being offered at Kansas State this year. Students interested in getting acquainted with fellowship groups on campus are urged to contact the student center of their choice or Professor William C. Tremmel. Director of Religious Activities. in Anderson Hall, Room 215.

Dr Tremmel, who has been di-

rector of student religious activities for several years and has watched the increase in interest in religious activities, feels that "the excited growth of Teligious activities on campus can at least be partly attributed to the university's acknowledgement of the importance of these activities."

Ag Student Magazine **Needs Staff Members**

The Ag Student magazine has positions open on the editorial and business staffs. One hour credit is given for participation on either. Writers should contact Norman Werner, editor, evenings at 9-2656. Salesmen see or call David Good, 9-2365.

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Collegian Classifieds

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College man needed to work evenings and weekends. Exceptional earnings for the man who qualifies. Must be married or show other need for work. Five character references required. Mail or bring inquiries c/o Box 101, K-State Collegian.

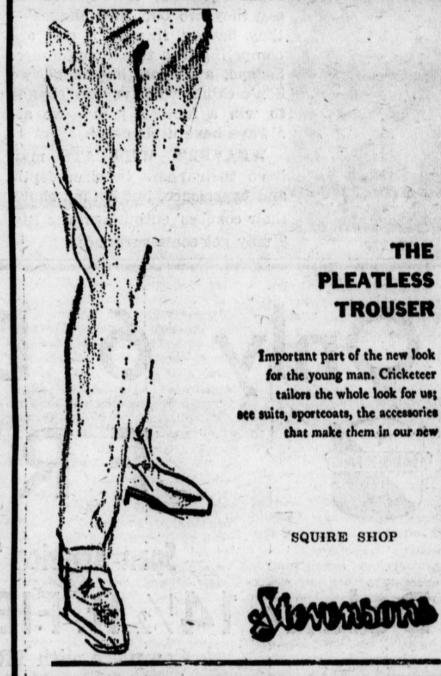
Women students to take part in environmental research program with Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. Must have hours 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. free. \$1.00 per hour. Apply Dept. of Mechanical Engg., Seaton Hall, Room 109.

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ENROLLMENT OPEN SEPTEMBER 20-21!



21

FATHER CARL KRAMER displays sketch of proposed new Catholic sketch of proposed new Catholic Youth Center. Looking on are

Robert Robinson, temporary in-structor in flour and feed milling,

and Stanley Wearden, associate professor of statistics.

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A CERTAIN SPORTSWRITER, along with many of his fellow students, often becomes discouraged with a group Sports Illustrated has dubbed the "Big Eight's tabby cats." But the best stimulant this student has found is a short to-the-point conversation with "Dynamic Doug" Weaver, State's young and enthusiastic grid coach. If sincerity and determination were the only deciding factors in intercollegiate football, the "tabby cats" might have landed at the top of SI's national poll.

THE STATE MENTOR has not built up a wall of defensive optimism, as so many in a similar position do. But, he does resent people selling the Wildcats short. He

explained his position on the Indiana - K-State opener quite clearly. "Some say our best chance to win a game will be Saturday. They are wrong on two counts. First, it would be doing them (Indiana) an injustice to say they are our 'best chance'—they have a fine team and are competing in a tough conference. Second, and most important, we don't think we have one chance to win a football game—we alalways have a chance."

WEAVER'S WILDCATS may have their peers in size, depth and experience, but if they share their coaches' enthusiasm the Big

WEAVER 8 may get some surprises.

Yanks Clinch Penant Tie, Rog Homerless Last Night

By UPI

The Babe is still the champ unless brash young Roger Maris can produce a near-miracle.

year-old New York Yankee slugger goes into tonight's game with the Baltimore Orioles, needing two homers to tie and three to break Ruth's 34-year-old mark of 60 homers in a season.

Tonight's game is the Yankees'
154th of the season—and that's
all the games Maris has to equal
or break the record, according to

the ruling made by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Maris, who once was 25 games ahead of the record pace set by Ruth in 1927, had only a single, a walk and seven "record-killing" outs in nine trips to the plate Tuesday night.

He went hitless in four tries in the first game, won by the Orioles, 1-0, and contributed only a single to the Yankee's 8-1 victory in the nightcap.

The second game provided some consolation to Maris and the teammates rooting for him

because it enabled the Yankees to clinch a tie for their 11th American League pennant in 13 years and their first under Ralph Houk.









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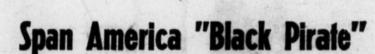
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Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 21, 1961

Problems Will Be Aired At Kansas Editors' Day

Kansas editors will converge on the Kansas State campus, Saturday, Sept. 23, to wrangle about their journalistic prob-

lems as well as hear about those of a hundred years ago.

Speaking on the topic, "Kansas Editors in 1861", will be

Band Uniforms Delivered For Male Marching Band

The delivery of 125 band uniforms worth nearly \$14,000 was announced yesterday by Paul Shull, K-State's band director.

The royal purple uniforms for the all-male marching band will

Endowed Fund For Memory Of Jerry Jones

A Jerry J. Jones Memorial Scholarship in Electrical Engineering was recently established by Connie Jones through the Kansas State University Endowment Association.

It is an endowed fund founded n memory of Jerry J. Jones by his wife, family members and friends. Jones was killed in the oil fields about six weeks after his graduation from KSU last spring.

The scholarship will provide \$120 to an outstanding student in electrical engineering at K-State. It will be awarded each year to any junior or senior who has graduated from an accredited Kansas high school and is majoring in electrical engineering.

be worn with black shoes, white spats, and white gloves. The West-point style uniforms, featuring a standing collar, are trimmed in white and gold.

The coat has a reversible breast plate with a KSU design on one side and a double V on the other. A reversible white and gold satin cape is attached to the back of the coat.

The uniform is completed by a "shako" hat which is topped with an eight-inch ostrich plume.

The marching wildcat design has been adopted by the band as its official emblem. It appears on the hats and on the shoulder pads.

Also received yesterday was a ten-piece drum set consisting of two bases, two tenors and six snares. The drums are called flat jacks, being only four inches deep, and are a relatively new innovation.

K-State is one of only four major universities to have this style of drums, said Shull.

The present marching band has 80 members, eight twirlers, and a drum major. Shull hopes to eventually increase the number to 110.

The newly formed all-male marching band will be performing for the first time in the new uniforms at the half-time activities of the K-State-Indiana football game Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Mr. Rolla Clymer, publisher of the El Dorado Times. Mr. Clymer is a member of the Kansas Centennial Commission and has prominently identified with the Kansas Historical Society for many years. He is widely known as a colorful and dynamic speaker according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the

Approximately 250 members of the Kansas Editors and Publishers, their wives, and the Kansas Press Woman are expected to attend. Registration will start at 8:45 a.m. in the journalism library, Kedzie Hall, followed by a discussion session in the Kedzie auditorium with Max Clawson, Kansas Press Association first district chairman, presiding. Scheduled after the speaker, Clymer of El Dorado, is a buffeteria lunch in the Student Union banquet rooms.

department of journalism.

Complimentary football tickets are available to each Kansas newspaper and member of the Kansas Press Women for the K-State-Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

"Kansas Editor's Day has been an annual affair on the K-State campus for more than 25 years," said Lashbrook.

······

'Mardi Gras' Scheduled As First Union Movie

"Mardi Gras" will be the first in the series of movies presented in the Union Little Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Movies are shown at 7 and 9:80 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday nights at

Plans Described For Century Drive

A total of \$2,500,000 is the proposed goal for the Second Century fund raising campaign. K-State students will receive \$1,500,000 of the sum.

Scholarships, fellowships and loans are a few of the aids students can receive from the amount allocated to them. The second outlay of funds will be for the maintaining of educational quality on the K-State campus.

A sum of \$400,000 is to be divided among the five colleges at the University; giving each school \$80,000.

The School of Arts and Sciences wants graduate fellowships, a scholarship house and needed classroom equipment. Engineering and Architecture desires money for research, staff study grants and student loans.

The first aim of the School of Agriculture is to improve the extension courses plus the addition of library facilities. Veterinary Medicine requested money for faculty staff assistants and professor exchange programs with other schools.

Finally the Home Economics department is asking for a library and child development center. These are just a few of the many requests submitted by each of the schools. The final decision for allocation of funds will be at a later date.

Augmentation of physical facilities such as labs, scholarship houses and library facilities will amount to \$600,000.

The Second Century drive will acquire its money through an elaborate method devised by the Cumerford Corporation from Kansas City, Mo.—it is a long range development consultant firm in the college and university field.

Three major divisions comprise the fund raising groups. Each division is headed by a chairman. The first division called Keystone, has beneath it two sub-divisions: the University family to which we as students and faculty members of the university contribute, and estate planning, which is for long range fund raising; it deals with matters such as wills.

Most of the funds received within a relatively short period of time will come from the Major Gifts division. The four subgroups in this division are the Corporation; Friends; Associations, which include 4-H Clubs and farmer unions; and the Foundation segment which is

backed by the Ford Foundation.

The last of the three divisions is the Special Gift group, with the Alumni and Manhattan segments making up the two subdivisions. This division will receive donations from Manhattan merchants, alumni from all over the United States and clubs and organizations in the city of Manhattan.

The Kansas State Board of Regents organized an endowment association. The association is incorporated as a tax free organization which means that all funds donated to Second Century will be deductable from income tax statements.

Lake Union Idea Inspires Class of '61

Kansas State University's 1961 graduating class left a gift of \$100 to spur interest in a possible Union development on Tuttle Creek reservoir.

The senior funds are deposited with the K-State Endowment association and are to be drawn upon, as necessary, by the Union for the development of a future Lake Union.

Joe Kashner, 1961 class president, and other senior officers suggested the sum might be applied toward construction of a shelter house.

Possibilities of a Lake Union development have intrigued K-State students. The Union Governing Board has been investigating possibilities for some

The arrival on campus of an expert on developing recreational aspects of large reservoirs has bolstered the hopes of K-State students that the Lake Union will become a reality.

H. Van Morgan, the expert. is chief of the recreation section of the reservoir properties division of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He will consult with K-State officials and staff members concerning the recreational possibilities of Tuttle Creek reser-

The TVA authority will speak today before an assembly of architectural students at 4 p.m.

K-Block Stunts, Band * To Perform at Game

Stunts featuring the K-Block flash card section and the K-State Marching Band will highlight half-time activities during the football game with Indiana Saturday afternoon.

A special new feature emphasizing education and the centennial will be the theme through the fall.

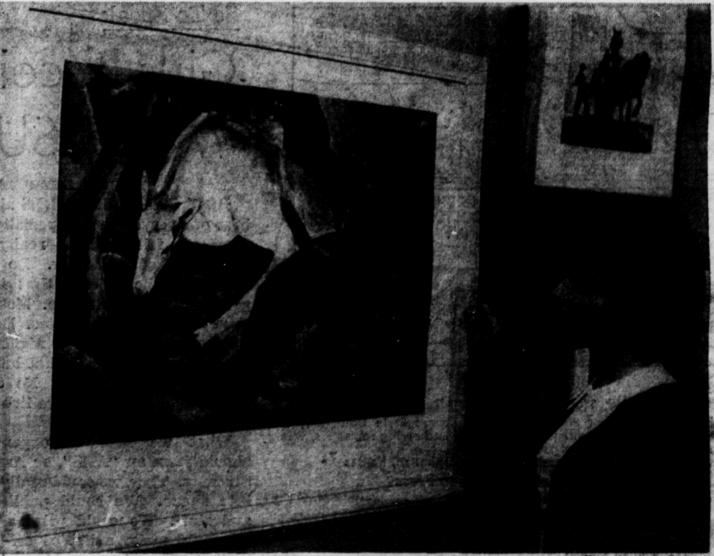
Both the band and the flash card section plan special tributes to the School of Agriculture. The band members will shape a microscope to emphasize scientific agricultural contributions as they play "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and the card section will flash a picture of a bull with "Ag" in one corner.

Indiana University will be honored by both groups. Next the band and flash card section wiff work together as the band marches out the letters KANSAS the flash section will spell it out with cards.

As the band plays "Wagon Wheels" and forms a wagon, the K-Block will display the year 1861. Then to the "Air Force March" the band will form a jet and the section will flash 1961 in honor of the Kansas centen-

"Our flash card section is reputed as being the best in the Big Eight," said Dick Stever, Union Program Chairman. Students in the K-Block section must be in their seats one half hour before game time Saturday, he also added.

The football programs will also be emphasizing the education and centennial theme. An article on the K-State School of Agriculture will inaugurate the series in the programs. Following programs will carry tributes to the schools of arts and sciences, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine.



ART RENTAL-Lou Ann McKinnan, EEd Sr, pic ks a painting that she would like to rent. The originals and reproductions on display in the Union art lounge will be rented to students Friday evening during the activities carnival. The paintings are rented for one semester.

UN To Open Debate On R-China Question

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

United Nations, N.Y .- The question of a U.N. seat for Communist China comes up for initial debate today when the General Assembly's Steering Committee take up the agenda.

While the 21-member committee met and the assembly was in adjournment until Friday, backstage efforts went ahead to have the world parliament name an acting secretary general until a successor to Dag Hammarskjold is chosen.

An informal 12-nation committee with wide geographic distribution scheduled an afternoon meeting to draft a resolution asking the Security Council to recommend Hammarskjold's successor. It would propose that the assembly meanwhile select an acting secretary general.

No name was to be mentioned in the projected resolution, but Burmese Ambassador U. Thant appeared the most likely candidate for the job. The drafting group comprised representatives of Ireland, Norway, Yugoslavia, the United Arab Republic, Liberia, India, Burma, Iraq, Argentia, Brazil, Mexico and Indonesia.

The Russians were reported to have told Thant they would insist on eventual institution of Nikita S. Khrushchev's "troika" system of three secretaries general, each with a veto.

The countries backing the proposed resolution hoped to persuade Khrushchev-perhaps by ambassadorial approach in Moscow-to agree to their

Esther Hits Cape

New York-The center of Hurricane Esther and its 100-mile-plus winds bore down on the southern coast of Cape Code today, touching off the flight of hundreds of men, women and children to the safety of public buildings.

The tropic-bred storm whipped along the east, ern end of Long Island as it zeroed in on New England, cutting off the town of Montauk, Long Island, and sending waves crashing across narrow parts of the summer resort of Fire Island.

New York City, well prepared after two days of warning and with hundreds of police mustered for emergency duty, escaped with little more than fallen wires and trees under a comparatively modest brush of wind and rain.

The Weather Bureau said the center of the hurricane should reach the southern coast of Massachusetts at 10 a.m., EDT, today. Tides of eight or more feet above normal were predicted.

U.S., Reds Meet

New York-Secretary of State Dean Rusk is meeting today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for "exploratory talks" on the Berlin crisis and other bitter East-West tensions which threaten world peace.

. The lunch session was set up as the first of a series of conferences during which Rusk hopes to test the sincerity of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's professed desire to negotiate a lowering of international tensions.

The U.S. secretary, according to his top aides, was not optimistic about an early diplomatic break-through in the Berlin stalemate. He was said to fear the adverse effects of mounting tesion on other fronts.

Germans Draft

Berlin-Western observers waited today to see what use Communist boss Walter Ulbricht would make of the sweeping new powers given him by East Germany's puppet parliment.

The legislature authorized Ulbricht Wednesday to draft young East Germans, conficate private property, billet troops in private homes and transfer workers from city to city when necessary to aid the Communist cause.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR HOMEWORK HAS IMPROVED SO MUCH THAT YOU'LL BE THE ONLY STU-DENT IN MY BEGINNING OIL PAINTING CLASS EVER TO EARN AN "A"."

Over the Ivy Line

Grandfather Returns As OU Student After 30-Year Absence from Campus

By ELLEN CLAYDON

THERE'S A GRANDFATHER at Oklahoma University who returned to school after a break of 55 semesters or 30 years. He left Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, in 1933 because of a serious back injury. Now a major in education and social sciences, he jumped from sophomore to senior standing in one year.

HOUSING REALLY is cramped at OU. The coeds ran men students out of two residence halls this fall due to increased enrollment. But the halls, built for women in 1926, had only been occupied by men for 10 years.

IT'S CIRCUS TIME at the University of California, or at least, the tents are there. Tents were used in front of main entrance of the Cowell hospital to accomodate the 1,200-1,-300 students who need physical examinations to enroll in school. It takes a new student from one and a

need only be checked by a nurse.

AND THEN there was the ex-student from Cal who was arrested by East Berlin police along with three other people for attempting to smuggle three East Berlin women into the western sector.

CHAPERONES SUITABLE for student parties at the University of California have been listed by the Dean of Students office. The list "presents an excellent opportunity for counteracting some of the unfortunate publicity student groups have received," according to the Daily Californian.

tling the Internal Revenue Service at Iowa State University. Several ISU grad students have challenged the ruling from the Des Moines tax office which is denying them refunds on their research assistantships. The students sight a 1954 Internal half to two hours to be declared. Revenue Code and the example of a

healthy, but a readmitted student student at Tennessee in pleading their cause. The Iowa State Daily reports them "enthusiastic about their chances for victory."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Exeter, England-How slow is a

Austin Sutton, 8, who found his pet turtle a mile from his home 16 days after it disappeared, estimates his pet travels 15 feet an hour-not including time out for eating and sleeping.

Philadelphia-Major Davis, 34, told police Monday his wife nagged him so much about where he got a television set, radio and record player that he broke into a neighbor's apartment and put them back.

When Davis told his startled neighbor. Harley Hinton, what he was doing, Hinton called police who arrested Davis for burglary and larceny.

PEOPLE COME TO ME, AND ASK ME HOW TO LIVE...I TELL THEM THAT TO LIVE IS TO LIVE!LIVING! IS WHAT MAKES LIVING! LIVING IS Living! Living HELP 54 COUNTS! SHE'S WAY OUT!

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

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So To Speak

Girls Receive Motherly Attention While KSU Men Are Forgotten

By BART EVERETT

HOW COME THE GIRLS always get the best of everything? Especially here at K-State we fellows have really gotten the short end of the stick. Do we get the loving, motherly care that is taken for granted by the girls? No. Most of us don't even have house mommies. Do we get the kindly attention to our night hours? No. No one seems to care what happens to the poor old K-State male. No one is there all the time to see that we live good wholesome lives.

What we need is organization. We should form an "AMS", or Associated Men Students. Then we could really whip things into shape. We could publish brochures and stuff. We could print a dress code; we could make a list of off-limits places so that none of us would get into trouble; we could even print instructions on how to handle an unsavory date—all that jazz. Wouldn't it be neat?

THE WAY STUDENT COUNCIL and Student Health talk you'd think we were a bunch of sickly old maids. They're getting us all loaded up with insurance and health plans-the whole works, even a "health committee". (You'd think they were planning something.)

Frankly it frightens me, because when Student Council forms a committee they don't stop there. They have to form another committee to manufacture work for the first committee. You can see where this is leading. But then, all things considered, maybe a "sick committee" wouldn't be such a bad idea after all.

ACCORDING TO PEOPLE who should know, K-Staters are drinking a lot less beer this semester. What's wrong? Was the wheat crop not quite up to par this year, or was the soil bank check a little puny? Maybe we're just becoming clean livers, so to speak.

Effects of Bomb Fallout Is Subject for Dissent

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Washington, UPI—Scientists expect most of the long-lasting radioactive poison hurled into the high atmosphere by this month's Soviet atomic tests to settle on the earth in a fourmonth period starting in February.

They will not be surprised if next spring's fallout sets a new reocrd. The present mark was set by the Russians in 1959.

What Dr. Lester Machta of the Weather Bureau calls "the greatest fallout ever recorded" occurred in March, April, May, and June of 1959. It came from the Soviet tests of October, 1958.

This year's Russian tests started a month earlier and continued at a pace which threatened to surpass the 1959 rate.

What humanity will suffer from this radioactive contamination imposed upon it by Russia is not known. Science so far has been unable to detect the measure of whatever damage is done to man by low radiation doses such as those normally associated with worldwide test fallout.

This radiation is small to the disappearing point compared with the instantaneous radiation from an exploding bomb or that from quickly descending "local fallout."

Local fallout in wartime could produce, a few miles down wind from the explosion, radiation exposures amounting in an hour to thousands of times the dosage received from test fallout over a period of years.

The Soviet test fallout in the spring of 1959 increased by about 50 per cent the amount of strontium-90 deposited on the United States by all previous American, Russian, and British tests.

The 1961 Russian tests, if they prove comparable to those of October, 1958, could build up the strontium-90 contamination of the United States by 30 per cent above present levels.

Strontium-90 is one of the most menacing products of atomic fission. It is long-lived. It gets into plants and thence into milk and human bones. Very young children, whose diet is mainly milk and whose bones are growing rapidly, absorb more strontium-90 than adults.

It is known that in large amounts—large by comparison with those resulting from test

Quotes from the News

Baltimore — Yankee slugger Roger Maris upon the completion of this season's 154th game during which he clouted his 59th homer: "I'm a whole lot re-

during which he clouted his 59th homer: "I'm a whole lot relieved that those first 154 games are out of the way. I have a hunch I may hit a couple more now."

Ndola, Northern Rhodesia— Katanga President Moise Tshombe on the possibility of an agreement between Katanga and the Leopoldville government:

"For us the solution ot the problem is the complete withdrawal of United Nations troops from Katanga."

Washington—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy on his resignation from the exclusive Washington Metropolitan Club:

"It is inconceivable to me, in this day and age, that the privileges of this club which holds such a unique and peculiar position in the nation's capital would be denied to anyone merely because of his race."

fallout—strontium-90 can cause bone cancer in animals. It may also cause leukemia.

Another long-lasting product of bomb tests, cesium-187, is more widely distributed in the body than strontium and so can subject the reproductive organs to radiation.

There may or may not be a dose level below which strontium-90 can do no bodily harm. Scientists are not agreed whether such a threshold exists.

But most biologists believe no amount of radiation is too small to cause some genetic damage if it hits the cells of heredity. From the standpoint of man as a species, this is the worst menace of radiation because genetic damage is bequeathed to future generations.

When nuclear weapons are tested, some of their radioactive products are deposited into the troposphere, the so-called "weather zone." Above the troposphere, at altitudes ranging from 30,000 to 55,000 feet, depending on the latitude, is a vast region of relative calm known as the stratosphere.

Small bombs tested above ground throw all of their fission products into the troposphere. It stays there a matter of weeks. Tropospheric contamination from the Soviet tests has been detected all around the Northern Hemisphere.

But it has been so slight, according to government experts, as not to pose any public health threat.

The great contaminators are the "dirty" H-bombs, with their fission triggers and Jackets, which spew the bulk of their poison into the stratosphere,

Stratospheric "residence time" for radioactive material from big bomb tests ranges from under a year to perhaps 10 years, depending on the latitude and altitude of the explosion.

Fallout of major proportions from past explosions had all but disappeared from the atmosphere until the Russians resumed testing on Sept. .

Once raidoactive debris gets down from the stratosphere into the troposphere, fallout tends to be heaviest in regions where rainfall is heaviest.

For this reason next spring's fallout from the current Soviet tests is expected to be about twice as heavy in a large part of the United States as it is in Russia except for comparatively rainy southeastern Siberia.

According to Atomic Energy Commission figures published before the new Soviet series, Americans annually receive 25 times more radiation exposure to the reproductive organs from natural sources—radiation from the earth and sky—than they get from bomb tests. The medical radiation dose—X-rays and the like has been more than 40 times fallout exposure.

The fallout dose to these organs has been about 125 times smaller than the maximum exposure from all sources recommended by the Federal Radiation Council as the permissible limit for the general public.

Dr. Charles L. Dunham of the AEC's biology and medicine division came up in 1959 with some damage figures based on

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unsubstantiated hypothesis that radiation effects are directly proportional to total dose irrespective of the dese rate."

Tests up to then, calculated on this basis, might produce

what he said was "the quite

on this basis, might produce over the next 70 years in the United States "some 500 greater or lesser tragedies per year including gross genetic defects—miscarriages, etc.—as well as leukemia and bone cancer cases," he said.

But according to the same hypothesis, Dunham said, "unnecessary medical X-ray exposures would be causing annually for the next 30 years some 3,000 greater or lesser tragedies of genetic origin."

Such calculations, however comforting or frightening, do not take into account the "hot spots." Ever since nuclear testing started in a big way, it has become apparent that some communities from time to time get far more than average exposure.

After a Nevada test series in 1953, for example, Troy, N.Y., briefly was exposed to radiation levels about 1,000 times normal.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

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support

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 18 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99,

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name **Jockey** on the waist band



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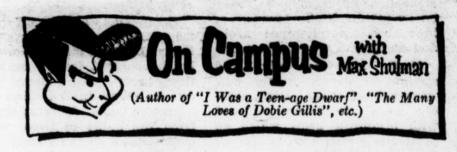
Collegian To Publish New Weekly Column

STARTING MONDAY a new weekly column will appear in the Collegian. Mel Baughman, a 1956 K-State graduate will write "The Other Side—Washington Commentary".

SINCE BAUGHMAN'S GRADUATION he has been advertising manager for the Claremont Courier in Claremont, California; assistant to the publisher of the Manhattan Tribune-News; associate editor of the Congressional Digest, Washington, D.C.; and assistant secretary of the KSU Alumni Association.

PRIOR TO ENTERING K-STATE, Baughman served four years in the U.S. Air Force. His duty included Saudi Arabia.

AT THE PRESENT he is doing graduate work in history at K-State. The Collegian is proud to publish this column.



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Markboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyec
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

@ 1901 Max Shulman

This uncensored, free-wheeling estumn will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome abourd.

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Square is the word in toe fashion for coeds this fall. In the new shoe story, square means chic and is shaping toes for evening as well as campus wear.

Shoe toes are most often softly squared with smoothed-off edges. The square toe is sometimes modified, however, in crescent or oval shapes. Pointed toes are still around, but the smartest shoes have a definite lack of point.

Companion of the square toe in the new shoe styles, is the stacked heel. It may be found on medium high pumps, or broadened and lowered heels, and on flats.

Heels may be slim and straight or curved in the new wasp-waisted shape. High, spindly heels are being replaced with low-down heels which go particularly well with tweedy or textured suits and coats.

Wild plum and darkened green are two colors for fall shoes which have been described as the deepest and richest yet. The season's latest neutrals are the gray-misted shades of otter and partridge. Also popular are burnished bronze, olive, black and fudge brown.

These colors appear in the standard calfskin and suede, as well as in alligator and lizard which are very popular this season.

Sneakers and loafers are still favorites on many college campuses. The new idea in sneakers is cobraskin in varying shades of red and green. Loafers come in smooth or grained leather and, of course, feature squared toes.

Campus boots, originally made for bad weather, have taken a turn for the crazier. Bright colored Italian tapestry, fleecy wool, and leopard skin can be found in the taller and narrower boots. Lengths stretch from the ankle to those which come almost to the knee.

Many boots are made of nylon suede or soft corduroy treated to keep feet warm and dry. Most are lined and very light in weight.



NEW STYLES in the line of shoes show square-toed loafers and stacked heels also with square toes.

Thursday, September 21, 1961-4



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KSU Guys and Gals Busy With Parties, Teas, Barbecue

A tea for transfer women was given by Chimes, Junior womens honorary, in the Student Union, Monday afternoon. Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music, entertained the group.

The Acacia pledges were given a party by the actives Saturday night, Sept. 16, at the fraternity house.

A buffet dinner will be given for the parents of the Acacia pledges Sept. 23 at the house, following the football game.

Approximately 60 couples attended the first Sigma Chi Pledge Party held Sept. 15 at the Skyline Club according to Frosty Irons, Social Chairman.

The pledges of Sigma Phi

Fashions in Belts Return to Past— Strips of Leather

By CLARE CAMERON

Vines and strips of leather once girded a female's middle as she belted her animal skin or crude cloth dress. Belts just as unusual as these vines and leather strips now accent the woman's waist. Serving an almost ambiguous purpose, belts detract from full hips and also accent the tiny waist.

Marshmellow plastic leather belts tied simply in a single loop, multi-string cord belts secured in a square knot, and brightly colored cloth rope belts are eye-catchers for the basic dress. Matching leather belts without buckles, fastening by means of hooks and eyes, complete coordinated outfits. Brash cooper and brass studded belts are joined with either plain or print outfits. Contour belts of self-material or foreign material complete an ensemble in a matching, contrasting or even clashing color. Again the buckleless type of belt is favored.

Returning for another round in fashion are the sash, gently crushed leather belt, and the fringed-end tie.

Pre-requisites for good taste in belts will be imagination and and unusual choices. Certainly all eyes will be lowered to halfmast this fashion season. Epsilon held their annual pledge party Sunday night, Sept. 17, at the Sig Ep house. Records and dancing were on the agenda as entertainment for the Sig Eps and their dates.

Fred Team, Ar 2, and Richey Woods, Ar b, spent rush week in Chicago at the Hotel Drake attending the national Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave.

Bill Zschoche, BA So, and Jerry Hill, ME So, assumed positions as IFC representative and corresponding secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon for the year.

During work week six new officers were elected at Alpha Chi Omega. They are Linda Birch, Gen Jr, assistant social chairman; Kay Moore, EEd So, magazine chairman; Charlotte Anderson, SEd Jr, assistant activities chairman; Carol North, SEd Jr, senior Panhellenic reprehentative; Raedell Winston, HEA So, junior Panhellenic representative; and Mary Ann Stoskopf, HEN So, assistant song leader.

Sigma Nu will host a barbecue steak fry and dance, Saturday, Sept. 23, following the K-State-Indiana game. The event will be held at the fraternity tennis courts.

Cider and donuts will be served at Boyd Hall for the residents and their guests immediately after the football game, Saturday, Sept. 23.

An "After-the-Game Get-Together" will be immediately after the game Saturday for Putnam Hall coeds and their guests. There will be refreshments and dancing.

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DEPARTMENT

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.



HOLDING A BOUQUET of red roses is Lynn Asper, Sp So, after the announcement of her pinning to Brent Yancey, art instructor at Manhattan Junior High. Lynn is an Alpha Chi from Wichita and Brent, a '60 graduate of KSU, is a Sigma Nu from Kansas City.

Pins, Rings Sparkle Gals Get Their Men

is still in school here.

Bentz-Potts

fraternity.

Klein-Irvine

been set.

Smith-Aitkin

member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mitchell-Finnigin

Tim Mitchell, ArE So, of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is pinned to Patricia Finnigin. Both are from Bonner Springs.

Vietti-Jensen

Dave Vietti, MTC Jr, of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Barbara Jensen, Alpha Xi Delta, of Omaha University were married Aug. 27 in Omaha. Dave is from Pittsburgh.

Gordan-Cloe

Bill Gordan and Rosemary Cloe are making their home in Burlington, since their marriage July 15. Rosemary, a 1961 graduate from Atwood, was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Bill was a 1960 graduate from Highland, and is now teaching in Burlington. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

White-Hubbard

Forrest White and Judy Hubbard were married this summer and are now at home in California where he is teaching. Judy was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and was from Kansas City. Frosty graduated last spring and was from Paradise. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Lesovsky-Smith

The wedding of George Lesovsky and Janice Smith took place Aug. 11. Jan is from Clay Center and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. He is from Munden and was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. George is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Saunders-Henehan

Tex Saunders, PEM, '61, of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Nancy Henehan of Kansas City were married there Aug. 20. Tex is now studying at Mayo Clinic.

Hatfield-Peak

Daryl Hatfield, BA Sr, of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alice Peak, of Atchison, were

Special Care for Woolens Insures Beauty, Long Life

Though the fabric market has been flooded with many new synthetics, wool is still one of the most popular fibers used.

It is warm, comfortable, durable, sheds wrinkles, is a good insulator, is flame resistant, and blends well with cotton, silk, linen and most man-made fibers. However, it is costly, holds odors, may shrink, is attacked by moths and requires careful laundering and cleaning.

The most important factors to insure the long life of your wool garments are the care which they require. It is wise to store sweaters in plastic bags after they have lost the body heat from wearing. Skirts should also be allowed to cool while hanging straight and neat on a hanger. It is wise to use mothrepellent devices near wools. Frequent cleaning and laundering helps discourage moths, but this is often not adequate protec-

Wool requires careful laundering and dry-cleaning to retain its beauty. Dry clean all wools unless labeled washable. Air and brush fabrics often, launder when needed and protect against perspiration and heat. Hand washable sweaters and similar knits can be washed in warm water with a mild soap or detergent, or in a cold water soap. When washing wools gently

squeeze the garment: DO NOT RUB OR WRING. After washing, absorb excess water in a towel then lay the article on a flat surface to dry. Some wools are labeled "machine washable." In this case use warm water, mild suds and slight agitation to clean.

When planning to sew, preshrink all wool and wool blends unless labeled "Pre-shrunk." Mold darts, collar, etc., in shape by steam pressing and blocking. Unless otherwise designated in the pattern, press seams open and darts to the center and downward. If the outline of the darts show from the outside, place heavy paper between the garment and the dart, then press again. When pressing wool garments use a steam iron if possible and a wool press cloth next to the garment with a muslin piece on top. If no steam iron is available dampen the

The primary source of wool is sheep. However, the animal fiber of goats, camels, cashmere, etc., are also considered wool. Wool was the first fiber

muslin cloth and place on the

wool cloth. Never press wool

with dry heat because it

scorches easily.

to be used by man for clothing. It was first felted then later woven into cloth. There is now a great increase in the popularity of knits, not only in sweaters, but also in dresses, suits, and coats. Double knit wool dresses are durable and though it is recommended, are often not lined.

> BEN'S Barber Shop 102 South Third Manhattan



Napoleon-as you will note-Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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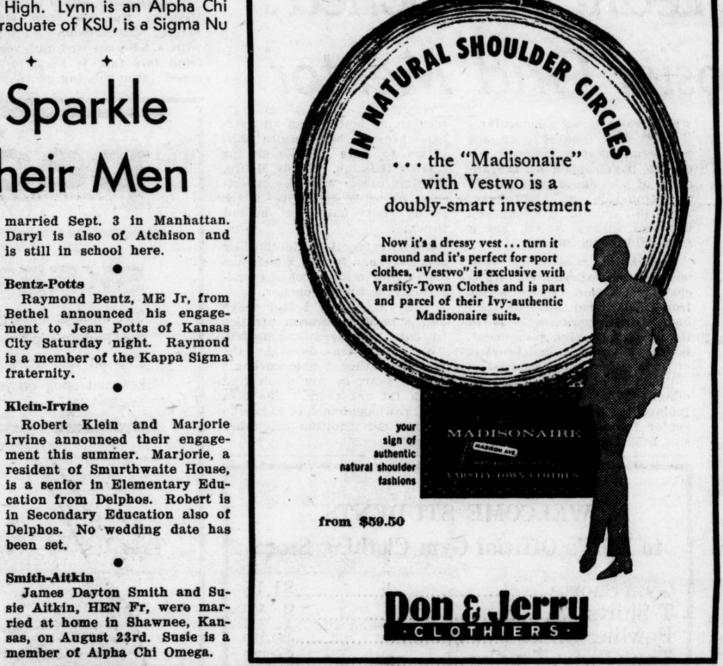


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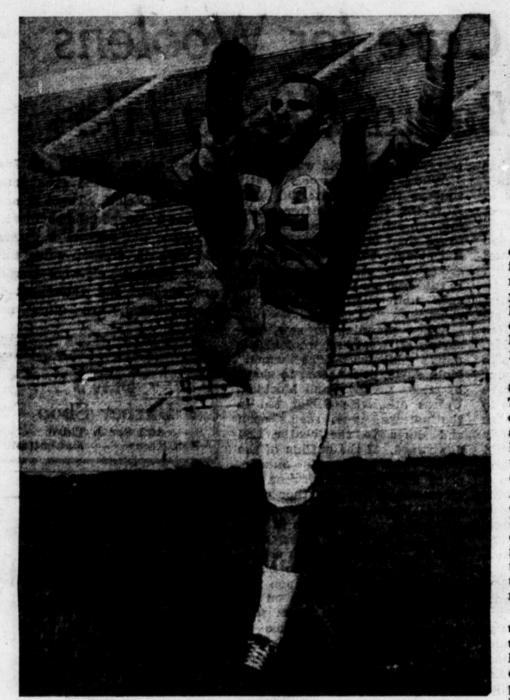
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INDIANA CAPTAIN OLSAVSKY . . . ace punter

'We Are Lean, Rawboned,' Says Hoosier Grid Mentor

Special to the Collegian

With 1961's first obstacle— Kansas State at Manhattan— almost upon them, Indiana's football squad has begun to taper off heavy preparations, but most of the same old questions remain unanswered.

"Everything is relative within a football squad," Coach Phil Dickens explained. "You never know for sure what you've got until you play someone else. What you think may be good offense is really a poor defense, or what looks to be good defense may be lack of a good enough offense to test it.

"You start finding out in a hurry when you play someone you've never seen before."

On the basis of two weeks of practice, there appears little doubt that the Hoosiers will be an improved team over last year.

There's more speed, particularly through the backfield. The line is stronger and more polished from tackle-to-tackle and it plainly shows some benefits of last year's hard-won experience, acquired by a sink-or-swim situation for 1960 sophomores.

There's obviously more zip and spirit on the practice field. The Hoosiers were a flat team all season a year ago, a natural consequence of the ban from Big Ten competition. Lifting of that penalty and restoration to the Conference race has put incentive back into the squad.

But, even though admittedly improved, Dickens is as much in the dark as anyone as to how much. And it will take a lot of improvement to show up in the record, as far as the Hoosiers were out of it in most 1960 games.

"This is one of the things we'll start finding out when we meet Kansas State," Dickens said. "In our position we consider Kansas State No. 1 in the country and, at this time, the only team on our schedule."

The testing which will capture the most attention will come in the three problem areas: ends, center and quarterback.

Loss of All-American Earl Faison and his running mate, Roy Pratt, left the end corps denuded of any real standouts. They lack size and speed, but improvement over the last two weeks fosters hope that end play will be solid, if not spectacular.

Capt. Bill Olsavsky, an ace punter and a great receiver, although handicapped by the absence of true speed, will handle the strongside end assignment, while Bill Quinter, a strong boy but also without speed, has a firm hold on the other.

Center is reasonably well manned and experienced. Dickens' reservation there stems from a uniform lack of size. John Giangiacomo, who is in line for the starting assignment, is only 185 pounds and heaviest of the lot is only 192 pounds.

Quarterback, more than any other position, holds the key to Indiana's chances for success. Senior Byron Broome, a defensive back last year, is not spectacular, no better than an average thrower, but despite this, seems to have the knack for moving the club. Woody Moore, the only passer with any experience, probably has more native ability but has run behind Broome.

Moore currently is sidelined by a minor knee injury, which has forced him to lose a lot of preparation time for the opener.

"On the whole, I feel we've had a good pre-season practice to date," Dickens commented. "We went ten days in the hottest weather, double workouts in full gear, so you won't find much fat out there. This is a lean, rawbone bunch of kids who aim to out-condition the other team."

K-State Will Face Indiana For Third Time Saturday

Two football teams who stand even, 1-1, in two previous meetings and who rate their 1961 models much improved over a year ago, will face each other here Saturday in the season-opener for both. Kansas State hosts Indiana U. with kickoff at 1:30.

The Wildcats, impressed at their first chance to host a Big Ten grid team, hardly can be expected to face the game as anything routine. But there is little sign of nervousness among the young first-teamers, who include three sophomores and two junior college transfers. For one thing they have been too busy getting ready for the opener to develop trembles and for another they are steadied by their own showing in their final two pre-season game scrimmages.

A 52-0 offensive outburst by the top two Wildcat teams in the Sept. 9 game scrimmage and last Saturday's 33-10 decision over the reserves, plus what appears to be the best defensive hitting in recent years at K- State, have given the Wildcats confidence.

None of the probable KSU starters weigh as much as 200, and only three of them are above the 190-pound mark. While that leaves the Wildcats some 13 pounds per man shy of

. + + + + Probable starters:

K-State Elder (192) LE (190) Olsavsky Ray (187) LT (210) Slab'ugh Har'ick (183) LG (212) Coufalik Kouneski (177) C (185) Gian'mo (215) Was'ich Hull (197) RT (230) Haas King (197) or M'Don'd (183) RE (200) Quinter Cor'gan (177) QB Searles (189) LH (185) Lopa M'Fill'n (160) RH (180) Ramsey (190) Cromer + + + + +

the Indiana team, it is not a point of great concern with the K-State staff.

"I have never rated our lack of size anything to worry about," said Coach Doug Weaver.

With considerably more offense on tap than a year ago, K-State will be looking to Joe Searles and Jack Richardson, stacked one-two at left half, to perk up its wing-T running game. Searles, former juco All-American from Pratt Junior College, has locked up the starting job on the strength of his bright showing the last two scrimmages. Richardson, a senior with a 5.8-yard rushing average from last fall, is back to full speed after missing more than a week of workouts because of a knee injury.

And on the basis of Saturday's game scrimmage the Wildcats can count on a much improved passing game. Three quarterbacks combined for 21 completions totaling 285 yards Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who also use a wing-T, will count far less on sophomores than K-State. But Coach Phil Dickens will be relying on Byron Broome, newlyfound quarterback despite his senior status. Broome was tested at other backfield spots, but found his niche at quarterback late season and wound up spring drills by hitting four passes for 73 yards in the spring ame.

Saturday's game is "Editors' Day" at K-State with newspapermen from throughout Kansas as special guests.

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T-Shirts	
Bowling Shoes	\$5.65
Tank Swim Trunks	
Gym Shoes (Converse)	\$5.95-\$8.95
Low Cut U.S. Keds	
Sweat Shirts	\$1.95-\$2.95
KSU Sweat Shirts	attraction of
(Official Emblem)	\$3.45
Gym Socks	\$.59
Athletic Supporters	

FOR WOMEN

(2) 전시 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (4) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	
U.S. Keds	\$4.98
Sweat Shirts (official emblem)	
Whi-Pur Sweaters	\$9.95
Purple Pepster Emblems	\$1.95
Bowling Shoes	\$5.65
Whi-Pur Emblems	
Official Gym Suits	\$3.95

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

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Aggieville



CONRAD HARDWICK, Pth Jr, was switched from the fullback position he played at Central high in Kansas City to guard on the Wildcat squad. Coach Doug Weaver says that Hardwick is "our best down field blocker."

Rog Hits 59 Wednesday As Yanks Clinch Pennant

more.

yielding rock of Mount Rush-

on a watching world with the

flinty, unwavering stare of a

house detective checking a

monotone of a train announcer

had hit one less than Ruth-

and one more than any other man in baseball history-in the

154-game limit imposed by Com-

He shrugged, still without

"I tried and all I got was one.

I'm happy and lucky to get what

reading a part in Othello.

missioner Ford Frick?

I got. I'm relieved, too.'

cracking the veneer.

The voice was the flat, level

How did he feel now that he

spurious credit card.

His deep-set eyes gazed forth

Roger Maris had just hit No. 59, a blow which put him second in baseball annals only to the immortal Babe Ruth, and he was as impassive as someone living in a vacuum.

He was a man with the cold poise of a Mississippi steam boat gambler holding a royal flush.

The face was as expressionless as those cut into the un-

Big 8 Football Concise Report

By United Press International Coach Clay Stapleton worked his Iowa State team long and hard behind closed practice field gates in preparation for a Big Eight conference battle at Ames Saturday with Oklahoma State.

Missouri tangles with Washington State at Columbia in a ason opener.

Oklahoma State received detailed information on Iowa State's strong points and then went into a scrimmage emphasizing defense.

Coach Everett Sonny Grandelius ran the University of Colorado football team through a light workout after getting good news from the medical department. All-America right guard Joe Romig, idle the past 10 days with a knee injury, was back in uniform.

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers were not taking North Dakota lightly as an opening game opponent, according to Coach Bill Jenkins.

"Any team which wins, 46-0, has something," Jenkins said. He made reference to a Sioux Victory last Saturday night over a favored Montana State team.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell shuffled seven players in preparation for the opening game of the season Saturday night aginst Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

'Soft-Spoken' Hardwick Enjoys Playing Guard

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Conrad Hardwick, a softspoken Wildcat guard whose watchword must surely be modesty, will be one of K-State's strongest assets in Saturday's K-State-Indiana football contest.

Hardwick, who hails from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., participated in both football and track as a prepster but dropped track upon entering college in order to concentrate completely on the pigskin game. As a senior in high school he ran at the fullback position and was named to both the All-City and All-State football team.

Hardwick had offers to play at Drake University and Texas Southern University, but "I had already decided that if I received a scholarship from Kansas State, I would attend there," he said. "I don't believe a lot of the bigger colleges thought I was fast enough for their teams," he replied modestly.

Hardwick was switched to guard on the Wildcat team at the beginning of the 1960 campaign. "After I got used to playing guard, I liked it," he said.

It is in this category that Coach Doug Weaver paid him special tribute. "Hardwick is our best down field blocker," Weaver said.

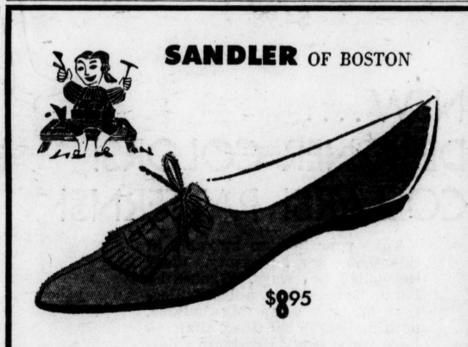
Hardwick said he enjoyed playing football at K-State because "we don't play razzel-

······ Ticket Will Be Sold **Until Kickoff Saturday**

H. B. "Bebe" Lee, director of athletics, has announced that sale of student football tickets will continue until game time Saturday, instead of being canceled at 4 p.m. today.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union main desk until kickoff Saturday, and at the Athletic ticket office in Ahearn fieldhouse until noon Saturday. They may also be purchased after noon Saturday at ticket gates in Memorial stadium. Student price is \$4 for four

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES Ag Press 1207 Moro

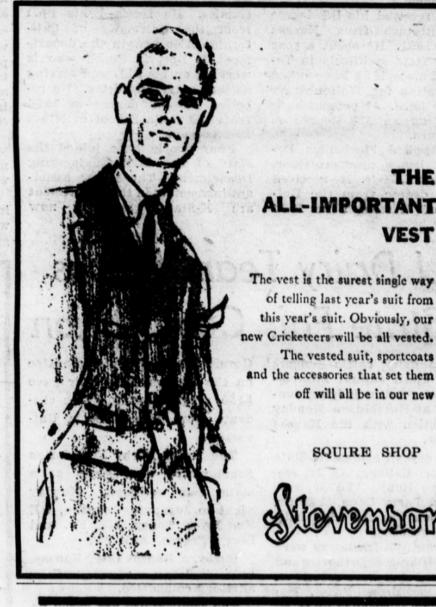


Smart 'n' sporty, from fringetopped toes to those crepe-aire soles that make feet so cavorty. All this and Pigmillion, the plush leather scotchgard cares for!

dazzel ball here, we're just a strong powerhouse team and that's what I like."

A biological science major in secondary education, Hardwick was a little hesitant to predict the future. He did say, however, that "quite a few of our opposing teams will be in for a surprise this year."

VEST



ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



Morse Assumes Duties In School of Engineering

Richard H. Morse was recently appointed as assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture. He is one of thirteen new faculty members in the school.

Morse received his BS degree in architecture from Kansas State in 1951. He spent a year with the state architects in Topeka and since 1954 has worked in Manhattan for Wolfenbarger and Associates. At present he is working on an MS degree in architecture.

The Applied Mechanics Department has a new professor, Dr. Everett E. Haft. He received his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955 and was professor of engineering mechanics at Louisiana State University before coming to K-

Dr. Cecil H. Best is a new associate professor of applied mechanics. He received his PhD from the University of California. Also new in the department is Bert L. Smith who is working on his PhD and serving as temporary instructor. He received his MS degree in 1960 from the Rolla School of Mines in Missouri.

Four people have joined the staff of the Civil Engineering Department. Three new assistant instructors in the department are K-State graduates now

working on MS degrees. They are Melvin L. Burdorf, Jon Allan Dutton and Donald J. Jenson. Another assistant instructor, Curtis W. Stevenson, received his BS from the Rolla School of Mines in Missouri.

Ray W. Morrison, formerly with the Poultry Husbandry Department, has been appointed temporary assistant professor of agriculutral engineering. He has an MS degree in agricultural education from K-State.

Lyle G. Rhea has joined the Mechanical Engineering Department as temporary instructor while working on his PhD.

Eugene Wendt is temporary instructor of architecture and is working on an MS degree. He graduated from K-State in 1959.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 21

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Club lunch, 12:30 p.m., SU walnut din-ing room Newcomers Club, 1 p.m., SU 207 KSU Endowment association, 2 p.m., SU 201-202 Tri Valley chapter KES dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Waters 137

Friday, Sept. 22

Dept. of Floor and Feed Milling lunch, 1 p.m., SU 201-202 Art Lending Library Picture Rental Opens, 3 p.m., SU activi-ties center Extension Home Economics din-ner, 6 p.m.. SU 208

Union Movie, "Mardi Gras," 7 p.m., SU Little Theatre Activities Carnival, 7:30 p.m., SU Grand Ballroom Union Movie, "Mardi Gras," 9:30 p.m., SU Little Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 23

Football Buffeteria, 11:30 a.m., SU Grand Ballroom Dept. of Tech. Journalism lunch, noon, SU ballrooms A-B

Footbalf-Indiana University, 1:30 Chinese Student Assn., 7:30 p.m., SU 207

Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205 Sunday, Sept. 24

Jr. A.V.M. Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m., SU 201-212 United Graduate Fellowship Din-ner, 5:30 p.m., SU Walnut Dining Room S.A.B. Dinner, 6 p.m., SU Banquet rooms A and B Union Movie, "Mardi Gras", 7:30 p.m., SU Little Theater

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KSU Dairy Team Places In State Fair Competition

K-State dairy cattle judgers won the ninth annual intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest held at Hutchinson Monday in connection with the Kansas State Fair.

In the overall contest K-State placed Earl Kellogg, Ag Jr, second; Steve Robb, AEc Jr, seventh; and Larry Coon, AEc Sr, minth. Coon was the high individual on reasons.

As a team the K-Staters were high on Milking Shorthorns and Jerseys, and they were second on Holsteins and Brown Swiss. The judging team is coached by G. R. Marion.

During other fair activities the

Governor's Advisory Committee on the Kansas State Fair gave \$150 scholarships to three students from Kansas State University.

The Harry Darby Foundation Scholarships were given at a state fair ceremony Monday night to Jeannette Johnson, HE Fr. Joyce Toney, HE Fr, and Larry Frazee, AgE Fr.

Darby, a Kansas City, Kansas, industrialist, is a member of the advisory committee.

The scholarships are based on studies, 4-H Club activities and participation in the fair.



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Anderson to Be Featured At Industrial Safety Confab

Gov. John Anderson will be keynote speaker for the 12th annual Governor's Industrial Safety conference, to be on the Kansas State university campus Sept. 25-26.

Approximately 300 representatives of industry from all parts of Kansas are expected to attend, says Prof. J. J. Smaltz of the K-State Industrial Engineering department.

A National President's In-

Three Students Now Attending AF Assembly

Three K-State students are attending the 13th National Conclave of Arnold Air Society in Philadelphia.

The three are Sharon Mac-Pherson, who represents K-State's Angel Flight; and Bob Seute and Stan Clowers, representing K-State's Arnold Air Society.

Aronld Air Society is a national honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets, while Angel Flight is a national organization of coeds sponsored by Arnold Air Society. The two groups are meeting in conjunction with the Air Force Association. Student representatives of more than 160 universities are attending the sessions, which began Sept. 20 and continue through Sunday.

called 12 years ago in the hope that the state would begin similar meetings for the purpose of increasing safe practices in Kansas' industry. This is the third year the annual state conference has been held in Manhattan. Others have been in Topeka and Wichita.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas department of labor, and private industry, insurance companies and labor groups.

Most of the industrial safety directors and others are attending at the invitation of the Governor, but any interested person may take part.

There will be major sectional meetings both morning and afternoon on Tuesday, Sept. 26, for these groups: grain storage and grain processing; chemical, mining, and petroleum; construction; public utilities, transportation, and government subdivisions; and. manufacturing and food processing.

Kansas State University President James A. McCain will welcome the general assembly to the University on Tuesday morning, and Governor Anderson will present the keynote address.

Several K-State staff members will have major parts in the program. Professor Smaltz will preside at the meeting on the evening of Sept. 25, at which Professor Earle Davis, head of the English department, will discuss "Communicationan Important Factor in Accident Prevention."

Professor Leland S. Hobson,

dustrial Safety conference was director of the Engineering Experiment station, will preside at the general assembly on Tuesday, and Dr. John W. Shupe, acting dean of the Engineering school, will preside during the luncheon that day.

Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the Entomology department, will be in charge of a panel on grain storage and processing.

John Casey, general plant training supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Hunter P. Wharton, general secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Operation Engineers of the AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C. are among personages to be present at the conference.

Registration will be at the K-State Union starting a 6 p.m. Monday evening and will continue at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The opening session Tuesday will be at 9 a.m. All meetings will be in the Union.



ANOTHER LOADING ZONE is being built to eliminate the dangers caused by cars blocking streets. This zone, west of Kedzie Hall, will facilitate loading and unloading at the KSU Press. The zones in front of Fairchild and Justin Halls were built during the past summer. These are loading zones not parking areas said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, however, the one being constructed in front of Anderson Hall will be a 15-minute parking zone.

Activities Displays at Carnival To Explain Campus Organizations

A highlight of this week is the Activities Carnival which will take place on Friday, Sept. 22, in the K-State Union. The Carnival will last from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. A dance follows from 9 to

Approximately 60 campus or-

ganizations will have booths in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Many of the clubs plan to present explanations of their activities including evaluations of their accomplishments for last year and their expectations for this year.

Others are featuring displays to better acquaint the students with their function. The Astronomy Club will focus a telescope on the moon, the band will display their new uniforms, and the Judo Club will present a judo exhibition.

The 12 union committees will have booths set up at various locations in the Union. They plan to exhibit samples of their organization and services. The K-Block will sell tickets for the block section. The Dance Committee is going to present a dance exhibition and register students for dance instruction; the Sports and Recreation Committee will sponsor carnival

The art lounge will be open for lending by the Art Committee. The cost per half semester is \$1.50 for prints and \$1.75 for ture a jazz combo in the Dive. A night club act in the Walnut. Dining Room is to be sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

A special feature is the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce booth in the main lobby of the Union. They will have applications available for approximately 40 gifts and gift certificates to be given away in a drawing. The prizes will range from \$2.50 to \$10 in value. The gifts are being furnished by the Merchants of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan.

The ballroom will be decorated in a typical carnival theme and carnival music will play throughout the Union. A directory located near the stage in the ballroom will list the locations of all booths represented.

During the Carnival the film "Mardi Gras," starring Pat Boone is to be presented in the Little Theatre. Films of K-State's own block section will accompany the movie.

A dance following the Carnival is planned in the Main Ballroom. Matt Betton's Band dance is free to the public, as

will provide the music. The originals. Coffee is to be served by the Coffee Hour Committee, and the Jazz Committee will feathe SGA has paid for the band. New KSU Queen Contest Reaps Twenty Contestants

Five finalists for K-State's representative to the American Royal queen contest will be chosen Saturday at 11 a.m. in Williams auditorium.

Selection will be made by five faculty members on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality. The girls will model

formals and street wear. The candidate will be chosen from the finalists in interviews Sunday with the judges. She will be sponsored by the Alumni Association to the queen con-

test in Kansas City, Oct. 5. K-State's candidate will be announced in Monday's Col-

The girls in competition are:

Judy Dreiling, Alpha Chi Omega; Kay Mox, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Dicken, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Thompson, Chi Omega; Judy Garber, Clovia; Judy Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta; Coleen Ungenheuer, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Rice, Kappa Delta; Mary Messenger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eunice House, Pi Beta Phi; Cindy Winters, and Valarie Nixon, Boyd Hall; Ruth Whitten, and Brenda Mc-Lean, Putnam Hall: Jean Hodler, Smurthwaite; Louise Giefer, and Patricia Martin, Van Zile Hall; Carol Hier, Waltheim; and Linda Smith, West Stadium.

Three-Dimensional Chess Set Presents Opponent Problem

There is no longer anything square about chess since the invention of the spherical chess set by John York, Art Jr.

York, who has been been working on the game for a year, states that three dimensional chess has been in existence for several years but his set is the first to be constructed in a spherical shape.

A knowledge of solid geometry is a help in mastering the game, according to York. He admits that he hasn't played the game yet, "Who else knows how to play it."

The set is made up of eight round pieces of glass of varying diameters, held together in a frame. On each pane of glass is laid out a cylindrical chess board. The round chess men were specially designed for the spherical set.

An electric probe is used to make moves since the distance between panes of glass is not sufficient to facilitate moving the men by hand.

The number of men has been doubled. One set operates similar to standard two dimensional chess men, that is they operate only on one plane. The second set is three dimensional and can move up, down, or across the

Capturing enemy men is the same as in conventional chess with the Opponent's King as the main objective.



THREE-DIMENSIONAL chess set is displayed by John York,

Autumn Football Games Embody Campus Spirit

K-STATE WILDCAT football team will honoring the School of Agriculture with a play its first game of the season here Satarday afternoon. How many of you are fanning on attending the game?

FOOTBALL GAMES on an autumn aftersoon are as much a part of the campus tradition as its friendly atmosphere and Anderson Hall. There is something about observing your own team playing its hardest to win, as the students cheer in the stands, which makes you feel a part of the University.

WE ARE ANXIOUS to see the all male K-State Marching Band perform in their striking new uniforms under the direction of Paul Shull. Also, the student K-Block section will be putting on a fine flash card show in conjunction with the band.

THE GAME THIS WEEKEND will be

tribute written in the program telling of the achievements of the Agricultural School through the years.

KANSAS EDITORS are guests of the Athletic Department Saturday. Approximately 250 members of the Kansas Editors and Publishers, their wives and the Kansas Press women are expected to attend the

THIS YEAR the Athletic Department is giving Staters extra time to buy student tickets. Instead of closing the ticket office yesterday as planned, student tickets will be sold until game time 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

WE FEEL that K-State students have much to look forward to Saturday-a good game of football and a well-planned half time show. See you there.-Joan Faulconer









BOOKS

By UPI

The Real and The Unreal, by Bill Davidson (Harper): Davidson is one seasoned writer about the American movie colony who doesn't subscribe to the fan magazine theory that Hollywood is just a typical American community whose foibles are exaggerated by publicity.

"The constant conflict between the Real and the Unreal makes

World News

East-West Berlin Deadlock Still Unbroken, Sec. Rusk, Gromyko To Confer Again Soon

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

New York-The bitter East-West deadlock over the fate of Berlin remained unbroken today despite an exhaustive cold war conference between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on this and other explosive issues.

Rusk found, during a long session with Gromyko Thursday afternoon, no "give" in the tough Russian demands aimed at forcing the United States and its Allies out of West Berlin. The session lasted four hours and 25 minutes.

Gromyko made it clear, too, that at the United Nations the Soviet Union intends to press to the limit its drive to change . the executive structure of the world organization to give the Communists a veto over all its operations.

However, Rusk was described as neither optimistic nor pessimistic at this point, believing several more meetings would be necessary to determine whether there may be some honorable basis for negotiations on Berlin and other problems.

The secretary and Gromyko are expected to confer again next Tuesday or Wednesday at the Russian's headquarters here.

UN Starts Red China Talks

United Nations, N.Y .- The General Assembly, with the question of seating Communist China before it for the first time since 1950, opens its annual policy debate

The assembly's Steering Committee, with

The Kansas State Collegian

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United States opproval and against opposition of the Chinese Nationalists, voted late Thursday night to put the question of China's representation on its agenda.

For 10 years since 1951, but with majorities that dwindled from the second year, the assembly had bowed to U.S. insistence that it shelve the China question for the duration of its session. This year, Washington, recognizing the shrinking majority for that proposal and increasing demands for a China debate, did not offer the "moratorium" proposal.

While the assembly moved into its annual general debate, a process expected to consume three to four weeks, efforts went ahead to select an interim successor to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Congress To Adjourn Tomorrow

Washington-Congress set its sights firmly today on a Saturday night adjournment for this first session of the Kennedy administration.

Senate leaders removed the main obstacle to a weekend adjournment by agreeing to postpone until next year final action on a bill designed to give tax relief to Du-Pont stockholders.

The big hurdle left was the foreign aid money bill. House-Senate negotiators, who failed to agree Thursday, were expected to try again today to reach a compromise between the Senate's \$4,196,000,000 and the House's \$8,657,000,000.

Other major measures remaining were the public works and final supplemental appropriations bills, and legislation creating an arms control agency. These were not expected to cause any delay in adjournment, however.

Final congressional approval was given Thursday to the bill putting Kennedy's Peace Corps on a permanent basis as both houses drifted through a day marked more by speech-making than legislating.

Argentine Swims Round-Trip

Dover, England-Antonio Bertondo, a 42-year-old Argentine, touched England's shores today at the end of the first successful round-trip swim of the English Channel. The South American was in the water 43 hours and 15 minutes.

Minutes after Bertondo waded ashore. Brojan Das, 30, of Pakistan, broke the record for crossing the channel from France to England. He made it in 10 hours and 35 minutes. This was 15 minutes faster than the mark set by Egyptian Hassan Abdel Rehim in 1950.

The "Bull of Parana" swam from England to France in 18 hours and 50 minutes. It took him 24 hours and 25 minutes to make the return trip.

Cease-fire Still On in Congo

Leopoldville-The central Congolese government deliberated today on whether to send its own troops into Katanga Province if the shaky cease-fire between United Nations and Katangese troops breaks down.

Left-wing factions were expected to start pressuring Premier Cyrille Adoula to start taking direct action to bring the fractious province under the central government's control.

The truce worked out by Katanga President Moise Tshombe and U.N. representative Mahmoud Khiari appeared to be working so far.

Reports from Elisabethville said there had been only a few scattered incidents since it went into effect midnight Wednes-

But the arrangement, as Khiari made clear in a press conference here Thursday, was a purely military one.

Esther Leaves Little Damage

Boston-Hurricane Esther, reduced to nothing more than a small storm, drifted harmlessly to sea today leaving behind relatively little damage along the northeastern coast.

The vicious storm, which once packed winds up to 150 miles an hour, suddenly disintegrated late Thursday after touching the Eastern Seaboard from New Jersey to Cape Cod.

Damage estimates, though incomplete, already exceeded several millions of dollars. But this is almost nothing for a major hurricane.

this bizarre company town the most unusual and most fascinating community in the world," he writes. "There are idiots, bumblers, boors, con men, robots and physical freaks; but there also are intelligent men, interesting women, genuine creative talents, heroic souls and humanitarians. It is t world of genius and ludicrousness, normality and abnormality, truth and fraud - all inter-mixed." Davidson buttresses his argument with recollections of stars he has known, some of them real people and some of them Hollywood figments. In an aside to the Saturday Evening Post's Pete Martin, a leading advocate of the Typical American Community approach to Hollywood, Davidson recalls a breakfast visit to Kim Novak. "She makes breakfast for us," he says. "It consists of caviar, pickled green tomatoes, French toast, Roquefort cheese and champagne.

Stephen Morris, by Nevil Shute (Morrow): A pleasant surprise for admirers of the late Nevil Shute-two previously unpublished short novels from the hand of the great storyteller whose last current novel was "Trustee from the Toolroom." One man's name will do as the title for both these stories because the one character is pivotal in both. Stephen Morris is a pioneer flier in the days just after World War I, when airliners were new and the idea of practical flight over the Atlantic was purely visionary. Shute was uniquely qualified to write this book, by a combination of talent and technical knowledge.

Apart from the key character of Morris, one other feature unites these two stories. Each is an account of triumph snatched out of the jaws of tragedy at the last moment by the sort of switch that was O. Henry's speciality.

Readers Say

Statement Not Justified By Collegian Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your summary of the Integrity Party's goals mentioned in the Integrity platform was very informative. However, it does not justify your statement, "No, we don't want council members to resign."

When Dave All told the Student Council members, "If you don't want to work for Student Council and don't want to do your job well, you might as well resign," that was the duty of any leader or employer to say to those under him, of course in a more diplomatic fashion. (sic)

We all know, unfortunately, that

there are students not only in our own school, but in all schools who join a committee or an organization primarily for the sake of popularity. Seldom are these individuals concerned with loyalty and reliability toward the group. Instead, they think in terms of in how many groups their name will appear.

I'm sorry to say so, but we do have some treacherous members in all activities who are still too immature to see that quality is first and then quantity.

Michael M. Balach

State Charges Obscenity In Book Seizure Case

By DARRYL HEIKES UPI

The state of Kansas, where you can't buy beer on Sunday or hard liquer by the drink on any day of the week, has cracked down on "obscene" paperback novels. It is the first test of an anti-pornography law passed by the legislature earlier this year.

"Love Addict," "Born for Sin," "Sex Jungle,"
"Seeds of Sin," "The Wife Swappers," and "No
Longer a Virgin," are the titles of some of the
books, seized in Junction City, Kan., in July, in a
raid engineered by the state attorney general's
office.

District Judge Albert B. Fletcher ordered that the books be destroyed after declaring them "obscene" under terms of the law.

Robert Thompson, co-owner with his brother Harold of the P-K News Service, where the books were seized, said: "We contend that these are not obscene books and do not go as far in description of sex acts as do contemporary accepted novels."

During the hearing, as a witness for the P-K News, Mrs. Lois York, Junction City Public Librarian, brought 29 volumes from the library shelves into the courtroom.

The books included, "Lady Chatterly's Lover,"
"Tropic of Cancer," "Ulysses," "From the Terrace," "Lolita," and "From Here to Eternity."

Three witnesses for the bookstore cited the books seized, are not as "sexy" as the library volumes. The three were called into court by Thompson. He said "We were interested in the defense of the books and in aiding the court, so we called in people best suited to appraise literary works."

Dr. Richard D. Lichtman, Asst. professor of English at Kansas City University, said he read some of the books seized and several brought into court by Mrs. York. He said he found the library books "more frankly descriptive relating to sex and sex activities."

Edward A Howard, librarian at Lawrence testi-

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers'

Weekly)

Fiction AGONY AND THE

TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD-

THE WINTER OF OUR DIS-CONTENT—John Steinbeck THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Ed-

CARPETBAGGERS

TROPIC OF CANCER-Henry

REMBRANDT-Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE
THIRD REICH — William

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY -

A NATION OF SHEEP-Wil-

RING OF BRIGHT WATER-

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UN-

HOW TO SURVIVE IT-John

THE SHEPPARD MURDER

Chuckles

In the News

By United Press International

card addressed to "Conti Hotel,

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Salisbury, England-A pest-

CASE-Paul Holmes

DER LENIN AND STALIN-

DENT 1960-Theodore H.

ECSTASY-Irving Stone

Harper Lee

MILA 18-Leon Uris

win O'Connor

Miller

Harold Robbins

John Gunther

liam Lederer

Gavin Maxwell

George Kennan

Peck

The New Testament

fied that he read 21 of the library books and eight of the seized books and found numerous instances of "four letter words" in the library volumes and none in the confiscated copies.

The court action, which was directed against the books and does not name the bookstore, was introduced by Attorney General William Ferguson.

The 8,852 books taken bear 31 different titles on bookcovers depicting women in various states of undress.

Robert Thompson estimates the value of the books at around \$1,800. The paperbacks sold at either 50 or 75 cents each.

"We get the books from National Distributor All-State News Co., in Chicago, and we leave it to their descretion what lines to send us," Thompson said.

The volumes all carried "This is an original Night Stand Book" on the covers.

"We believe the books were seized illegally," he said. "We contend the statute does not provide for seizure of the books before they were judged obscene. And we don't believe that they are obscene by this community or any communities standard if the library books aren't obscene," the book store owner said.

No criminal charges have been filed in the case. The law says criminal charges may be brought against any persons selling or offering for sale obscene, immoral or lewd literature, and shall be guilty of a misdeamenor.

Penalties for the offense are from \$5 to \$300 fine and confinement to the county jail for not more than 30 days days or both.

All of the books declared obscene in Junction City are on sale at a Kansas City, Mo., newstand—just 150 miles to the east and just across the river from Kansas. Attempts have been made to close that newstand but the courts have intervened and permitted it to sell the novels on the grounds that confiscation would be a violation of freedom of the press.



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MANHATTAN'S PASHION CENTER

Lettermen Boost 'Cat Tackle Depth

As fall football practice opened at Kansas State, there were 12 candidates stacked in the tackle positions. Coach Doug Weaver planned to use all possible talent to boost those critical spots, which were rated among the Wildcats' weakest last season.

"There is an old saying in football that you can't have a sound team without good tackles," Weaver explained. "We feel that is true, and the fact that we have more men at tackle than at any other position indicates our concern for the position."

As for experience, the Wildcats show three lettermen now lined up at tackle, although one of them has been shifted into the spot from guard. That is Marlan Ray, 5-11, 198-pound senior from Wakefield who has lettered two seasons at guard.

Two other former guards also have ben scooted to tackle—Neal Spence and Bill Hull. Spence, 190-pound junior played guard in 1959, then bypassed play last fall to concentrate on his studies.

That threesome, plus two returning tackle lettermen from 1960 play, will vie with six sophomores and junior college transfers. Ray and Spence held the top jobs at the end of last spring's drills.

The two lettermen—Dick Corrigan and Ray Slater—are both seniors and are well over the 200-pound mark. Corrigan, 218-pounder who started five games last fall, has two tackle letters.

Slyter, although he moved as high as the first team last season thanks to hustle and stubborn defensive play, will have to shake off a bothersome knee injury to reach his full strength. The 210-pounder is listed second unit, heading into pre-season practice.

Dennis Sperling, an All-American juce lineman at Hutchinson Junior College last fall, figures in the tackle tangle on the right side. His 5-10, 190-pounds doesn't help in size, but his eager play makes him a good bet to see action.

The other six candidates—or exactly half of the tackle corps—are sophomores. Three of those have shown distinct promise of having enough combined

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size and mobility to crowd out more experienced linemen.

Biggest of the lot is Joe Provenzano, whose 225-pound size, in fact, makes him the Wildcats' biggest squad member. He started for the K-State frosh team last fall.

Second sopnomore of note is Dixie Doll, 6-1, 195-pound Kansas Citian. He was one of the two top frosh tackles before a knee injury felled him last season. He underwent an operation and promises to regain his old form. Doll, who is the squad's top "brain" with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average last semester in electrical engineering, is a former All-Kansas tackle from Bishop Miege High School.

"An overall lack of speed at tackle is a drawback," said John Kadlec, K-State line coach. "We count tackle our weak spot among interior line positions, but moving Ray and Spence there has helped, and we hope to get more help from the big list of new men."

Six New Gridsters Will Start For State Against Indiana

By UPI

Three sophomores will be in Kansas State's starting lineup Saturday when the Wildcats kick off their 1961 football campaign against Indiana.

Coach Doug Weaver named quarterback Larry Corrigan, half-back Ralph McFillen and guard Bob Noblitt—all sophomores—as starters. Three other regulars are junior college transfers, end Jack King, halfback Joe Searles, and tackle Bill Hull.

"With so many new men who'll be playing their first game for us, we naturally worry about them being nervous in the early action," Weaver said. "But we

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figure Indiana may be a little nervous, too."

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell declared the Jayhawks physically sound for Saturday's clash with TCU, but added that his club needs to improve its defense.

"I hope we're ready all around," Mitchell said. "I don't know, but there's no one hurt."

Missouri had only three mem-

bers of its team on the disabled list yesterday as it wound up drills for Saturday's encounter with Washington State, but one of those on the sidelines was coach Dan Devine.

He was ordered to stay home and nurse a lingering virus infection. He is expected to be ready to guide the Tigers in their opener, however.

FOOTBALL

LUCKEY HIGH

versus

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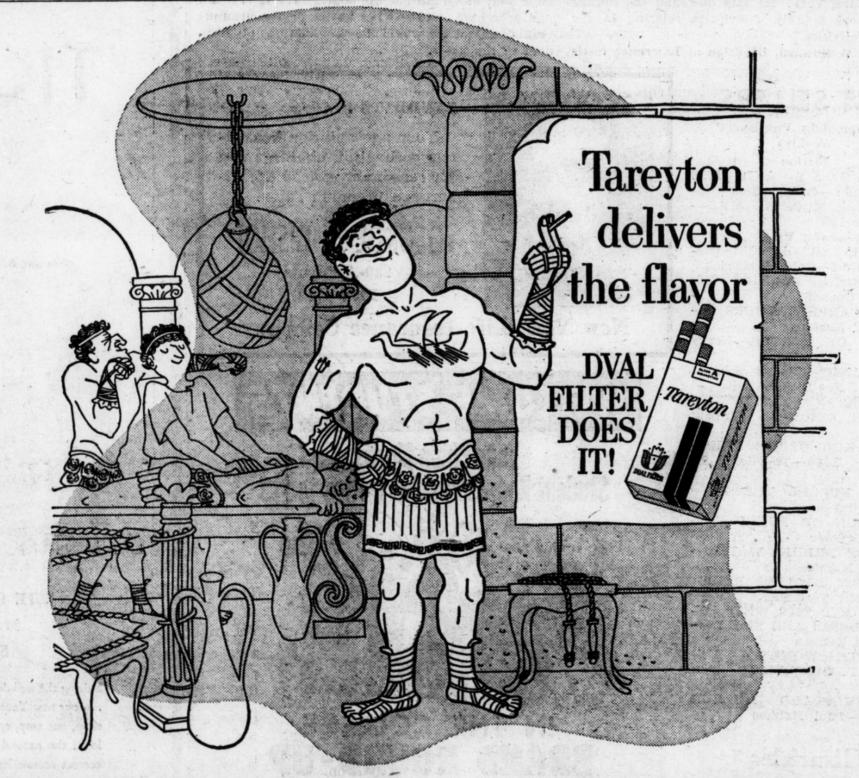
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THE

Locker-Room

-CRABB

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS give me a pain, and yesterday was no better than any other. There I sat, trying to ignore the problems and frustrations ahead of meand in walked my room-mate.

Well expert," says he, "What's the prediction for the big paper tomorrow?"

Comes now the problem—if I say "No prediction," he calls me a coward. If I predict a win and the team wins, he calls it a lucky guess. On the other hand, if they don't win, I'm stupid and don't know my eyes from my shoulder blades—I think that's the comparison he uses.

WELL, I THOUGHT it over very carefully and decided to predict a Wildcat win—that's when he brought up the deal about the shoulder blades again. We argued for about an hour and a half; I quoted impressive facts and figures; he kept talking about shoulder blades; I told him to wait and see; and finally asked the conversation stopper. "All right, Locker Room," he said, "What'll the score be?"

I said, "21-14."
I think he's still laughing.

AS FAR AS PROGNOSTICATING is concerned, though, this column's slogan is "Confidence." Last week's opening record is one win for one predicted—1.000 average. It's a beautiful average, but chances are extremely good it won't remain that way long. So, with one hand on nose and other hand over eyes, this is the way we jump—

In the Big Eight: Nebraska over North Dakota, Kansas over TCU, Missouri over Washington State and Iowa State over Oklahoma State.

In the Top Ten: Texas over California, Alabama over Georgia, Syracuse over Oregon State, and Penn State over Navy.

AS FOR INDIANA, there's no tendency for the football squad to under-estimate Kansas State. But just to make certain, IU Coach Phil Dickens has displayed prominently in the locker room, a clipping from a certain newspaper. Quoting Coach Doug Weaver, the clipping reads:

"I find it hard to see anyone in the conference beating us. Our squad believes we can win and I believe the press will be surprised at how well we do."

Indiana Works on Defense For First 'Date with State'

Special to the Collegian

Indiana's "date with State"
Saturday has the Crimson endeavoring this last week to bring
its defense up to what may be
the strongest offense in years.

"With our conversion to the wing-t from the single-wing we didn't have any choice but to concentrate more on offense as we completed putting in the new system," Coach Phil Dickens explained.

"That put us behind on defense and we're centering most of our work this week on it. We aren't having much contact work because we can't risk injuries and we're tapering off to bring the squad up for the game, but we're going heavy on the recognition and reaction phase of it.

That the Hoosier offense is considerably more potent appears obvious. Although how much of its appearance may be due to a less rigorous defense, remains to be seen.

In the final big scrimmage game Saturday, the Reds defeated the Whites, 34-27, in a game full of long runs, passes and sustained marches.

Particularly pleasing was the quarterbacking of Byron Broome and Jim Helminiak, the running of halfbacks Nate Ramsey and Marvin Woodson, the blocking of fullback Jim Bailey and pass-receiving of Bob Fiorini.

Helminiak may well be in the No. 2 spot against the Wildcats. With Woody Moore far behind because of the week and a half lost with knee injury, it is doubtful if he can oust Helminiak to regain his second-unit assignment.

Presence of the sophomore, Woodson, behind Ramsey gives Indiana it's speedlest pair in Dicken's four seasons at Indiana.

"For one time it looks like we'll be able to substitute at half-

back without sacrificing speed,"
Dickens said. "Always before
there's been a big drop when we
lifted our starter."

Most damaging injury for the opener may cost the Hoosiers the services of Doug Lackey, the sophomore wingback slated to play in relief of Mike Lopa. Lackey suffered a pulled knee ligament in Saturday's scrimmage and is considered highly doubtful for any play against the Wildcats.

That leaves it up to sophomore Chuck Fawcett and possibly senior Ron Roemer, who may be taken off his defensive specialty for some duty on offense.

Otherwise, the Hoosiers ex-

pect to be close to full strength, particularly if Moore makes it back, and fullback Don Cromer, who had a slight knee sprain, is fully mended.

Dickens is working overtime this week to gear up the squad for the Wildcats.

"We know we're going up against a much-improved team and nothing less than our best game will do. We've got two hungry ball clubs in this one and, considering our situation, this game right now is the most important one of the season to

Saturday's meeting will be the third between the two teams and the first to be played in Manhattan.

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Staters Join Social Whirl

ternity will have a buffet dinner after the game Saturday. That evening the SAE's and their dates will have a special party.

Linda Mull, SpT Sr, was elected president of West Stadium. Other officers are Linda Lou Stoskopf, PEW Jr, vice president; Nancy Fair, HT Sr, secretary; Mary Rose Geifer, BA Sr, treasurer; Jane Beckwith, EEd So, publicity chairman; Anne Phillips, Ard Sr, house manager; Carole Mull, HEA So, standards chairman; Linda Smith, Art So, social chairman: Melva Zimmerman, Eng Jr, scholarship chairman.

Waltheim Hall will have open house for the girls and their guests Saturday, Sept. 23, immediately following the game. Punch and cookies will be served.

Forty-five coeds of Waltheim Hall were the guests of the Alpha Gamma Rho's for an hour dance at their house last night.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra- after-game party for all coeds living in the dorm and their guests. Donuts and cider will be served.

> Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual "Yell In" this Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m., according to Sharon Robson, social chairman. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Jr, was recently elected president of the Kappa Delta sorority. Other officers are Nancy McCoy, EEd Sr. vice president and pledge trainer; Karen Kirkwood, EEd Jr, house manager; Kenna Barnes, BA Jr, treasurer; Deanna Albright, TC Sr, social chairman; Elaine Henderson, HT Sr, scholarship cahirman; Linda Mortimer, His Sr, senior panhellenic; Margaret Schwartz, His Jr. junior panhellenic.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members held their annual water melon feed on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Elbow Lake. Approximately 40 attended the Van Zile Hall will have an party which honored the pledges.

Plan After-Game Activities Learn Proper Etiquette; Introductions Important

stumped when they're called upon to make an introduction. This can be a real problem!

Imagine yourself walking across campus with a friend when your English professor, who is by nature a very friendly person, stops you and starts talking. Are you going to panic because your etiquette is slipping, or will you just ignore your friend?

You needn't do either. Just say, "Professor Friendly, this is another KSU freshman, Jim Smith. Jim. Professor Friendly is my English teacher." Very simple!

Only twice may you be excused from introducing people who are not acquainted. For example, if you merely pass a friend on campus and he does not stop to speak; and, if you are in a crowded public place, where to pause and make introductions would be inconvenient.

Here are a few other helpful hints designed to take the pain out of introductions.

1. Learn the correct forms of introduction. You may say "Miss Jones-Mr. Smith", or "Miss Jones, do you know Mr. Smith?," or "Miss Jones, may I introduce Mr. Smith", or "Miss Jones, I'd like you to meet Mr. Smith."

2. Always present a man to a woman. This means giving the woman's name first and inviting her to meet the man.

3. Never say, "Susie Smith, may I present my friend Judy Jones." By doing this you are singling out Judy as your friend, but not Susie. It's not very complementary to Susie!

4. You may use both the first

and last names, or just the last but not just the first.

5. When acting as host or hostess at a social gathering it is your duty to make all introductions. If a guest of yours brings a friend the guest will introduce the friend to you and then it is your responsibility to introduce this person to the rest of your guests.

6. In order to help people find a common ground for conversation, try to introduce them with a remark that suggests some topic of mutual interest. When introducing Miss Jones to Miss Smith, you might say, "Miss Smith, may I present Miss Jones who is also majoring in Engineering.

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Like money, wash-and-wear use of bleach and starch may be clothing is the college student's Unfortunately, best friend. manufacturers are coming out with so many blends and combinations of fibers that it is confusing to the eternally pressedfor-time student as to whether he has a "needs no ironing garment," a "little or no ironing" one, or an "automatic washand-wear" garment.

Because of the unusual blends scientists have come up with fabrics that have been run through certain processes to make them crease resistant, to allow them to hold their shape entry, and to n forever quick-drying and resistant to shrinking. Although the manufacturers of bleaches and other laundry items have changed their products to fit the needs of new fabrics, the student must be careful to read the laundering instructions. Instructions and sometimes labels will tell exactly whether the garment may be simply thrown into an automatic washer-drier or whether it should be washed by hand and drip-dried. The

unnecessary.

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Cupid's Bow Is Busy Rings, Pins Appear

McKown-George

Gary McKown, ME So, and Mary Pat George, Gen Fr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Sept. 30. Both are from Independence, Missouri.

Gordon-Cloe

William Gordon, AEd Gr of '60 and Rosemary Cloe, SEd Gr of '61, were married in Atwood this summer. William is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and Rosemary is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They are now living at Burlingame.

Caster-Adcock

Larry Caster, VM Jr, and Janet Adcock, BMT Jr, were married Aug. 19 in Superior, Neb. Larry and Janet are in Manhattan continuing their education at KSU. Janet is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Brewer-Splichal

Owen Brewer, TJ Sr, and Helen Splichal, HEJ '61, were married in the Seven Dolors Catholic church, Manhattan, on Sept. 2nd. Owen, from Hutchinson, will continue school, and Helen, an Alpha Chi from Manhattan, has an assistantship.

Gilmer-Buntz

Bernie Gilmer, TJ Jr, and Oletta Jo Buntz, SPT Jr, were

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married in the First Southern . Baptist Church, Great Bend, on Sept. 2nd. Gilmer is a daily editor on the Collegian and Olette is employed by the KSU News Bureau. Both are from Great Bend.

Freeman-Jahnke

Ross Freeman, Mth Gr of '61 and Fern Jahnke, SEd Gr of '60, were married in Junction City on June 4. Ross is from Belleville and Fern is from Junction City. They are now at West Palm Beach, Florida, where Ross is working for Pratt and Whitney Co., and Fern is teaching. Fern is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Ross is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Zweygardt-Britton

Work week at the Alpha Chi Omega house saw the pinning of Jack Britton, Ar 4, to Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Sr. Jack is a member of the Acacia fraterhity and is from Kinsley and Ruth an Alpha Chi from St. Francis.

Sloan-Austin

Kenneth Sloan and Lee Ann Austin were married on Sept. 9 in Wichita. They are now living in Alabama. Lee Ann is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Popular Colors, Styles Vary As Nation Expresses Taste

Popualrity of colors and styles vary this fall throughout the country. From the Easts maintained style of the prominent olives, brown and grays, threebuttoned, natural - shouldered look in suits and sportcoats, to the Wests popular mixture of uniformly subdued dark tones side by side with bright flannel blazers and checked coats.

In the heartland of the Ivy League the olives are dominant, complemented by perennial black and navy, plus a low-key spectrum of browns and grays.

The English influenced threepiece suit is also gaining popularity day after day. Hackingmodel and flap pocket sports jackets are increasing in demand along with a few plaids and navy blazers. Also in the jacket line, black dinner jackets are becoming a must for prom or formal

At K-State, olives set the color tone along with such shades as putty and brown-gray and blue. The cuffless, short-coated Continental styles have begun to show in the classic look of suits, while the two-button sports jackets have found some acceptance.

Further south the mellowed Ivy is the prevailing profile.

The ivy influence is most exuberant on the west coast where sober olives, blacks and browns, exist peacefully with uncompromising blues, golds and even red. In the southern part of the

coast suits are worn in uniformly dark tones along side bright flannel blazers and plaids.

On some palm-fringed campuses black, charcoal, gray and deep olive are the official suit shades, while sports jackets appear in solid bright hues ranging from light blue to fire engine red.

On the northern part of the coast quiet tweeds are popular and so are bright striped and checked jackets.

First Methodist Church 612 Poyntz, Manhattan

Dear Student of KSU:

In the University you are learning many things. Some of these things may seem contrary to what you were taught to believe by your parents or your Church. You may wonder what a modern day Minister in a College town thinks about such things as the Bible, the Virgin Birth, Immortality. Heaven, Hell or some other subject.

If you would like to hear a sermon on something that troubles you, just drop us a note to the Church office at 612 Poyntz or leave a note in the question box that you may find in the foyer of the First Methodist Church any Sunday morning. When subjects are received we will begin working on sermons for them. These sermons will then be preached at times stated far enough ahead so you can plan to attend. We would like to start on them in November.

Sincerely,

S. WALTON COLE

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SHOWS: 1:50, 3:39, 5:28, FEATURE: 2:09, 3:58, 5:47, 14



Little Theatre

Mabry Is Named Cadet Commander

Donald Mabry, Mth Sr, will be commander of the 270th Air Force ROTC cadet wing at Kansas State this fall. Mabry will hold the rank of cadet colonel.

Other top cadet officers inelude Noel Duncan, ME Sr, and Dwight Haydn, AgE Sr. Duncan will be deputy wing commander, while Haydn will be in charge



Col. Donald Mabry

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 22

Dept. of Flour and Feed Milling lunch, 1 p.m., SU 201-202

Art Lending Library Picture Rental Opens, 2 p.m., SU activities center

Extension Home Economics dinner, 6 p.m., S U208

Union Movie, "Mardi Gras," 7 p.m., SU Little Theatre

Activities Carnival, 7:30 p.m., SU Grand Ballroom

Union Movie, "Mardi Gras," 9:30 p.m., SU Little Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 23

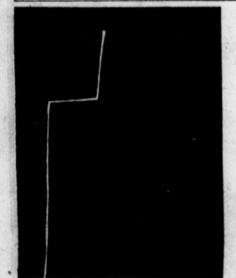
Football Buffeteria, 11:30 a.m., SU Grand Ballroom

Dept. of Tech. Journalism lunch, noon, SU ballrooms A-B

Football—Indiana University, 1:30 p.m.

p.m. Chinese Student Assn., 7:30 p.m., SU 207 SU 207
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Sunday, Sept. 24
Ir. A.V.M. Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m.,
SU 201-202

SU 201-202
United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., SU Walnut Dining Room
A.B. Dinner, 6 p.m., SU Banquet
rooms A-B
Union Movie, "Mardi Gras," 7:30
p.m., SU Little Theatre



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hold the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Mabry has been designated a "Distinguished Cadet" at K-State and has been selected to receive a regular air force commission upon his entry into active service. He will serve as wing commander during the fall semester and will be commissioned an air force officer in February, 1962.

Gary Peters Is Chosen As SC Representative

Gary Peters, Ec Jr, Arts and Science Council member, was appointed representative to the Student Council last night. Peters replaces Charles Moore, Gen So, who transferred to Denver University, Denver, Colo., leaving a vacancy on the Student Council.

Assistant Dean of Students, Charles Wildy, attended the meeting and led a discussion concerning International students.

Projects planned for the year were discussed during the meeting, according to Secretary, Debby Hines, BPM So. Specific projects will be announced after the meeting next Thursday.

Reveal Plans To Accelerate CCUN Program for KSU

Plans for the Kansas State's Collegiate Council for the United Nations have been speeded up. Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, indicated yesterday. Groesbeck is regional director of a five-state area for

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was organized in 1946 by a group of 66 college students. The purpose of the Council is to establish a national student movement for the study and support of the United Nations.

The goals of the CCUN are, (1) To build on every American college campus a hard core of well-informed students who can take the lead in developing campus-wide support for the United

(2) To mobilize and focus the activities of all college facilities so that as a group they may contribute the special vigor and vision of young adults to an informed public opinion which, through support of the UN, will serve as a prime instrument for

(3) To assist students throughout the world in developing student movements for the United Nations in their own

United Nations' Week is scheduled for Oct. 23-27, highlighted by UN Day on the 24th. The City of Manhattan and Manhattan organizations are working in cooperation with CCUN and KSU's international exchange students for a wider understanding of the world's people and

The sale of UNICEF greeting cards to benefit the needy children of the world and an expansion of the Books for Asian Students Drive comprise the main service projects, said Groesback.

Nov. 18th, K-State representatives will travel to Wichita for the state conference.

The regional Model UN in St. Louis in March will include intercollegiate chapters from the five-state area for a grand confab similar to K-State's MUN last spring. Temporary speakers for the regional MUN are Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge.

The CCUN national council in New York has published a special fall issue of "UN ON CAMPUS." Kansas State's MUN was featured as one of the three outstanding activities and was pictured in its full session.

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ED MOTLEY, Manager



MARKET STATE COLLEGIAN

Photo by Rick Solberg

PORTRAYING characters from coming dramatic presentations are members of the K-State Players Friday night at the Union activities carnival. Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, portrays an oriental from "Teahouse of the August Moon" and Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, acts the part of Antigone in "Antigone."

K-State Carnival Features Groups

By GRACE VOLLE

Games, prizes, entertainment, carnival music and throngs of people were all in the festive mood of Friday's Activities Carnival. K-State students gathered at the Carnival in the Union to review

the types of organizations and committees open for membership here on campus. Each group was prepared to explain the mechanics of their activities and their purposes while some registered prospective members and handed out literature.

An outstanding feature was the K-State Players' booth. The members portrayed characters from the coming dramatic presentations; "Antigone," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Teahouse of the August Moon." An interesting exhibit of stamps, spoons and works of art were displayed by the Arab-American Club. Rivals, including the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and different branches of the armed services all distributed literature on be-half of their own cause.

Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing honorary displayed an audiometer and a speech master; both aid in speech and hearing correction. The blood typing service of Alpha Delta Theta was widely used by many students. These are only a sample of the many excellent displays sponsored by campus organizations.

The live jazz combo in the Dive attracted scores of jazz fans while other patrons preferred the cider and night club acts provided in the "Coconut Grove."

At the close of the carnival, the booths in the ballroom quickly disappeared in a flurry of action to prepare for the fine music of Matt Betton who provided a fine climax to a fun-filled evening.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 25, 1961

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Newspapermen Hear Rolla Clymer, Editor

Rolla Clymer, one of Kansas' most prominent and most often quoted newspaperman, was the featured guest speaker at the Kansas Editors' Day convention, which assembled on the K-State campus, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Clymer, editor of the El Dorado Times, spoke to approximately 150 Kansas editors and their wives about the journalistic advancements of the state in the past 100 years. He was introduced by Pres. James A. McCain, who, in his introductory speech, praised newspapermen for "their support of education in Kansas."

"In no state has the press been so intensively and impressively related to the general course of events as it has in Kansas," Clymer commented. He also mentioned some of the experiences of the early newspapers, and the fact that of more than 100 papers published during the territorial period; 1854 to 1861.

At the present time, there are three of the original 100 still in

Presidents, Advisers Invited to SAB Banquet

Presidents and advisers of all campus affiliated organizations, except fraternities and sororities, have been invited by the Student Activities Board to attend the SAB Presidents' Banquet. William Ferguson, attorney general of Kansas will be the banquet speaker. All planning on attending should contact Loren Kottner at Ext 400 no later than tomorrow afternoon.

publication. They are the Leavenworth Times, the Kansas Chief and the Oskaloosa Independent.

"The circulation of the territorial papers was surprisingly large. Some had as many as 1,000 to 2,000 subscribers. Most of these were in the eastern part of the United States and the newspaper firms had 30 or 46 men traveling over the east to gather subscriptions. Little support was gained from advertising, so most of it came from individuals interested in promoting new towns, abolition of slavery, or by some other means of subsidy," said Clymer.

At ten o'clock, a "Wrangle

clawson, Kansas Press Association First District Chairman and publisher of the Frankfort Index. Topics such as "the distribution of county county job printing," "publication of names of juveniles in police notes," and "collection of legal notes," were submitted to informal discussion by different editors over the state.

A luncheon, sponsored by the K-State Collegian, was given the editors and their wives at 11:30 a.m., in the Union Banquet Room and they were the guests of the K-State Athletic Department at the K-State-Indiana football game in the afternoon.

KSU Sends House To American Royal

At 5 p.m. yesterday, Eunice House, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi so-rority, was named K-State's candidate to American Royal, Diane McGaughey, BA Jr, President of AWS Queens Committee revealed. Miss House was selected from seven finalists in judging which was conducted in the Walnut Dining Room during the afternoon.

This is the first time that K-State has sent an official candidate to the American Royal contest.

Judy Rogers, FN So, Gamma

Phi Beta, was selected as first runner-up and Coleen Ungoheuer, Sp Jr, was chosen as seeond runner-up.

Miss House will leave for Kansas City on Oct. 5 and stay through Oct. 7. During her stay she will be interviewed by judges from the American Royal. The Queen of the American Royal will be announced on Oct. 7. Miss House will be sponsored in the competition by the Kansas State University Alumni Association.

Crowd Cheers as 'Cats Clean IU Hoosiers, 14-8





hefo by Owen Brewer

the "new" Wildcat football team's performance against Indiana University in Memorial Stadium

Saturday afternoon. In an attempt to dodge Indiana tacklers, Larry Corrigan racks up extra yardage for the Wildcats. This game marked the first time that

a Big Ten conference football team has played in Kansas for 34 years. Threatening skies and cold weather cut the attendance to 8,000.

NOT ONLY did the K-State football team stage a victory Saturday afternoon, but the student body and the marching band won also.

EVEN THOUGH it was a cloudy, gloomy afternoon, spirits were high in Memorial Stadium as 8,000 people watched a terrific ball club win a game. But this wasn't all.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND with their new good-looking cadet uniforms put on the best half-time show we have ever seen at K-State. Paul Shull and his band performed in a manner which K-State could be

BUT, THERE was one flaw in the overall effect of the half-time show.

The flash card section was not up to its reputation of being one of the best in the Big Eight.

THIS WAS NOT due to an inadequacy on the part of the flash card committee. They did a commendable job of organizing and planning. But there are a few in every crowd who feel that it is funny to show off by flipping the wrong card or not following or cooperating with the flash card leader. We hope that these people will take their responsibility more seriously or refrain from sitting

COACH WEAVER said after the game, "Not only was I proud of the football team, I was proud of the K-

the United Nations and the nuclear test ban

treaty. The United States has opposed it

on the grounds this would give the Russians

a veto power with which they could effec-

Washington-Congress went into an over-

Money was the main factor in the delay-

When Congress does adjourn, possibly the

the cash for President Kennedy's foreign aid

program, and a supplemental appropriation

middle of this week, it will have completed

to help pay for government housekeeping.

time push for adjournment today with the

two parties already holding postmortems

Congress Goes Into Overtime

tively cripple any action.

over its accomplishments.

State student body as well. Their response was terrific." We agree the response was terrific. Let's keep it

WE FEEL that congratulations should go to the Wildcat football squad, their coaches, the all male marching band, its director Paul Shull and the K-State student body. —Joan Faulconer

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, September 25, 1961-2

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THE UTHER

By MEL BAUGHMAN

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1953, both the legislative and the executive

IN 1953, the Republicans, under the leadership of General Eisenhower, swept to power. Two years later they lost control of the Congress.

IN 1961, the Democrats regained control of the executive branch and ex-

ble for the Republicans to capture control of the U.S. Senate. They could, however, win the House of Representatives.

WITH THE FIRST SESSION of the 87th Congress drawing finally to a close, it might be interesting to evaluate in several of these early columns the legislative and the administrative leadership of the Democrats in securing adoption of the program of the Kennedy administration. For the record made in the 87th Congress will be the foundation upon which the 1962 cam-

Congress has been dull and lifeless. These reports are inaccurate for at least two reasons. First, the contention that this has been a dull session reflects a basic lack of understanding of the traditional role of the first session in any given Congress. Second, it cannot stand up against a careful analysis of the legislative record. We'll have much more to say about the latter later.

WHEN WE'RE DEALING with the business of making the nation's laws, what are the standards upon which a judgment of dullness or excitement may be based? And who sets the standards? What is the proper role of a legislative body? To create excitement (like Doug Weaver's great football victory Saturday)? Or to enact legislation which is designed to cope with

QUESTIONS AS TO WHETHER the 87th Congress' first session was dull or dramatic, drab or colorful, lethargic or vigorous are irrelevant. A more fundamental question might be to inquire: Just how effectively did the Congress discharge its responsibilities?

WHAT did Congress do for me?

WHAT did Congress do to me?

in the section at the next home game.

-washington commentary

branches of the Federal Government are under the control of the same political party.

panded their majorities in the legislative branch. LOOKING FORWARD to the 1962 elections, it is mathematically impossi-

ALTHOUGH THE SELECTION of the 88th Congress is still 13 months

away, the campaign already has begun.

paign will be based. RECENTLY there have been reports that the first session of the 87th

IT IS THE NATURE of the Congress to move slowly. At a time when the problems confronting the nation are of unprecedented gravity and complexity, haste can truly make waste. Thus, the Congress usually takes its time during the first session to gather the facts and analyze the issues. Upon the facts and the analysis it can then base sound legislative action in the second session. It must be remembered, too, that Congressmen are politicians; thus they reserve the real action for the second session, which falls during an election year. By so doing, they build their record for reelection (they hope).

national problems? Or even, in some cases, not to enact legislation?

LET the citizen ask:

WHAT did the "for" and the "to" cost me?

World News

Pres. Kennedy Will Deliver Peace-or-War Speech Today

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

New York-President Kennedy faces the challenge of his generation today in a peaceer-war speech to the United Nations.

The Chief Executive was to speak in the General Assembly at 11:30 a.m., EDT. His remarks were to be relayed to the nation by television and radio and around the world via short wave.

Kennedy's task was to bolster the United Nations and stand firm on Berlin without destroying the strained lines of negotiation with the Soviet Union.

The President, after a weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass., flew to New York late Sunday and went into immediate conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top U.S. advisers at the United Nations.

· Two points in Kennedy's speech will touch on the need for a realistic, workable start on disarmament and the urgency of halting nuclear tests. Russia in less than a month has fired 15 atmospheric blasts which produced radioactive fallout.

Red "Troika" Demands Grow

London-The Soviet Union disclosed Sunday night it has extended its three-man "troika" principle to the field of general disarmament.

Tass news agency made the disclosure in dispatch on a report on Soviet-United States disarmament talks it said Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had turned over to the United Nations.

Previously the Soviet Union has applied its troika demand to the administration of

Chuckles in the News

Venice, Calif.—A timid-sounding man telephoned the police department Sunday to register a complaint.

The switchboard operator, following prescribed procedure, said she asked the man his name.

"I'd much rather remain unanimous," he replied.

Lillington, England-The Rev. William George went without lunch Sunday, and it was the fault of four of his parishioners.

The minister had vowed to fast at lunchtime when the total number of worshippers fell below 200. Sunday's total was 196.

Assassination Plot Discovered

the longest session in 10 years.

Havana—Cuban police seized 12 men who allegedly planned to ambush Premier Fidel Castro and assassinate him with a machinegun, bazooka and hand grenade assault, the government announced Sunday.

A statement by the minister of the interior charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA had employed the men, including Segundo Borges, the former governor of Las Villas Province under dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Over the Ivy Line

KU Solves Parking Problem; Offers Unionology Course

By ELLEN CLAYDON

PARKING PROBLEMS at Kansas will be solved next year by a system of letting only professors, guests, and students with permits park on campus, the Daily Kansan reports. The main reason for limiting cars driving on campus is to

make the main streets safe for walking students. Five control stations will be installed at main entrances to the campus where a patrolman will be stationed to admit or refuse access to those wanting to drive on to campus.

UNIONOLOGY is offered to stu-

dents at the University of Oklahoma, but the course is offered only once, and on a Friday night. The session represents an introduction to campus activities somewhat like K-State's activities car-

THE MELLON MESS champion at Indiana University, will defend his title against any and all comers this weekend. The winner of last year's feed was none other than the president of the university. His contenders will be other faculty members. Sorority pledges will serve the 1,000 free watermelons ordered for the feed.









Minnesota-Missouri Is Week's Topper

Missouri's Tigers, riding the crest of a 12-game winning streak, battle defending national champion Minnesota Saturday in what promises to be one of the top games of the year.

"It'll be a real toughie," Missouri coach Dan Devine said. "You don't become national champion or Big Ten champion without having a good football team and Minnesota wasn't hit as hard by graduation as they'd like you to believe."

The Missouri coach said he is particularly worried about containing the Minnesota offense, and quarterback Sandy Stephens in particular. "Stephens has been their regular quarterback for three years and he guided them to the national title last year. He's going to be real hard to stop."

While the Minnesota-Missouri game is the headliner this week, there is plenty of other action on the Big Eight Conference football front. Kansas, upset 17-16 by TCU in its season lidlifter, hopes for better luck against Wyoming.

Oklahoma makes its first appearance of the year at Notre Dame; Kansas State shoots for its second win against the Air Force Acadmy; Nebraska hosts Arizona; and Oklahoma State meets Colorado in a conference tussle.

Nebraska whipped North Dakota 33-0 with Bill "Thunder" Thornton scoring two touchdowns; sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan passed for both Kansas State scores in a surprising 14-8 victory over Indiana; and Iowa State won its second in a row by edging Oklahoma State 14-7 in games last week. The big surprise saw TCU mount a fourth-quarter rally which erased a 16-7 Kansas lead and handed the Big Eight favorites a defeat in their first game of the '61 season.

"Our offense was almost negligible compared with last year," Devine said. "We didn't move the ball well on the ground, but Quarterback Ron Taylor did a good job of passing. It's too bad he isn't a bigger boy, as he has trouble passing over onrushing linemen. He stands 5-8 and does most of his throwing on rollouts."

The Missouri coach called the loss of sophomore halfback Keith Weber "a real tough break, both for the boy and for the team. He cannot be replaced. We were using him on punt returns, kickoff returns, offense and defense, and he was our punter. He's the kind of triple-threat player you dream about."

Collegian Classifieds

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Losers Lead Kansas State In Statistics

	11	
	KS	IND
First Downs	1 13	21
Rushing Yardage	-114	230
Passing Yardage	57	76
Passes	13/4	5/14
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Punts and Average	6/30.7	3/32
Fumbles Lost	. 0	1
Yards Penalized	. 85	55
Penalities	. 9	5
Score By Quar	ters	
K-State 7	0 7	0-14

scoring Summary tate — McDonald, 12-yard pass from Corrigan, (Barger kick). State — Elder, 33-yard pass from Corrigan, (Barger kick). Indiana — Woodson, 5-yard run, (Woodson run).

owners, has your piano been tuned in the past six months? Doug Leigh PR 6-6011. 5-9

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1-20

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State Hits Favored Indiana To End 9-Game Dry Spell

Coach Weaver's Wildcats proved a point Saturday: what they lack in size and strength, they make up for in the quickwit and intelligence department. Playing the breaks with expert direction from both sideline and field, the team rolled to a very impressive 14-8 victory over highly-favored Indiana.

Fans realized they were in for an afternoon of fine football when the Wildcats, led by sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan, parlayed an Indiana fumble on the Hoosier 25 into a State tally with 10:04 to go in the first quarter.

Linebacker Benny Cochrun took honors for setting up the first touchdown when he recovered an IU fumble on the third play of the game. Seven plays later the Cats started lights flashing as Corrigan called a two-man pass pattern and hit end Ron McDonald to put State ahead, 6-0. Only 4:56 was gone from the first quarter when quarterback Phil Barger converted to make it 7-0.

But, for the Hoosiers, the worst was yet to come. Insulted, they began a drive that reached State's 3-yard-line, only to be squelched by a determined bunch of Widlcats. The score was still 7-0 when the horn ended the

After gambling and losing on a fourth-and-three situation, Corrigan manipulated his eleven to the Indiana 33. By this time, the Hoosiers were in a 9-2 defense; ideal for the shot from the Cat quarterback to end Darrell Elder in the end zone. Score after Phil Barger's conversion: 14-0.

Enter the Roadrunners (sec-



Medusa was once heard to rave: "A new hair-do is just what I crave. With my Swingline I'll tack All these snakes front to back, And invent the first permanent wave!"



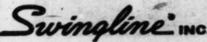
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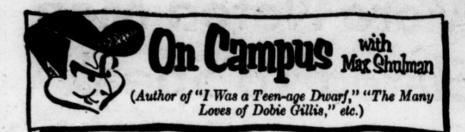
ond team). Indiana, now a bit more than just insulted, began a drive that brought them to the Wildcat 25. Then a pass from quarterback Byron Broome bounced off the hands of the intended receiver and was snagged by Glenn Isernhagen, a sophomore who isn't even supposed to play defense. He returned it 29 yards to the Hoosier 45.

That crushed the big boys, and

it wasn't until only 4:25 was showing on the clock that' Broome could muster the team together for one final touchdown try. They scored with 2:19 left.

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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kise upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all

his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Mariboros he knew full well, He knew that anyone who smoked Mariboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash

Your friend,

P.S.-I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably, "I don't love you

neither. I found a new boy." "What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

Gov. Anderson Will Crown Homecoming Queen Oct. 16

The names of 18 women, representing each serority house and each women's organized house. were announced Friday as candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Bach candidate will present a skit which will be presented Friday evening, Oct. 6, in the University auditorium. This event is called "Homecoming Previews" and the theme this year will be "Songs of the Century." Five of the girls will be chosen

be announced after the "Pre-

Four faculty members and three students will compose the judging team which will pick the finalists on a basis of beauty, poise, personality, activities, scholarship and "Homecoming Preview" skits.

Students will vote for their choice of the queen candidates

AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C., on

the program tomorrow morning.

will give an address on "Atti-

tudes-Psychological Aspects of

training supervisor for South-

western Bell Telephone com-

pany, St. Louis, will be the

speaker at the luncheon tomor-

row. The title of his address is

Gov. John Anderson, keynote

Opening the conference at the

dinner tonight will be Earle

Davis, head of department of

English, speaking on the topic,

"Communication-An Important

Factor in Accident Prevention."

session will be Dr. James A. Mc-

Cain, president of K-State and

Lowell E. Jack, mayor of Man-

Also speaking at the opening

speaker for the conference, will

appear on the program tomorrow

"Dying Before Your Time."

John Casey, general plant

Accidents."

morning.

name of the queen will be announced from the Student Union Balcony, Governor John Anderson will attend the ceremony to crown the new queen. Blue Key. senior men's honorary, has purchased a permanent crown which will be placed in the house or dorm that the queen represents.

The candidates for queen are: Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Sr. Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Whitesell, Med Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta: Margaret Cooper, HE Sr, Chi Omega; Jane Raymond, HE Sr, Clovia; Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Rapp, EEd Jr, Delta Delta Delta: Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kenna Barnes, Soc Jr, Kappa Delta: Donna Dunlap, SEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Jacobson, Putnam Hall; Katie Chism, TC Sr, Smurthwaite; Sophia Coughlen, Art Jr, Waltheim Hall; Polly Robl, West Stadium; and Kay Randel, HE Sr, Van Zile Hall.

More Noted Men Slated To Speak

Two more speakers for the 12th Governor's Industrial Safety conference, at K-State today and tomorrow will be heard, announced Harold L. Smith, state commissioner of labor.

Hunter P. Wharton, secretarytreasurer of the International Union of Operating Engineers,

Allegro Cast Chosen For K-State Players' First Fall Production

The cast for Allegro, the season's first production by the K-State Players, was announced Friday by J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech and director.

Allegro, a Rodgers and Hammersteins musical to be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28, is a story about a small-town doctor who is driven by his wife into a social whirl that he detests.

William Fischer, associate professor of music and Judith Hodge, instructor in modern dance will serve as assistants to the director.

The principal roles will be played by: Bob Thomas, Mus Jr, leading man playing Joseph Taylor Jr; Dorothy Farber, EEd Jr. as Marjorie Taylor; and Louis Sherman, Mus Gr 2, Dr.

Joseph Taylor. The feminine lead will be played by Janet Coleman, Sp So, Joe Jr's girl.

Other major supporting roles are played by: Marilyn Back, Mus Fr, as Grandma Taylor; and Dean Klenda, AEc Jr, a friend of Joe Taylor Jr.

Modern Dance Group Holds Meeting Tuesday

·····

Orchesis, K-State's modern and creative dance group, will meet Tuesday at 7:80 p.m. in room 1 of Nichols gym.

This meeting will be open to anyone interested in modern dance, said Carol Donham, president. The purpose and activities of Orchesis will be explained.

·····

Book Exchange Money Will Be Returned Now

Money from the Alpha Phi Omega student book exchange will be returned to students this afternoon and tomorrow from 1 to 5.p.m. on the third floor of the Union, announced Lindsay Barclay, book exchange chairman. Books not sold during the exchange can also be picked up.

·····

as finalists and their names will on Oct, 12 and 13 and on Monday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m., the

ARCHIE SAYS:

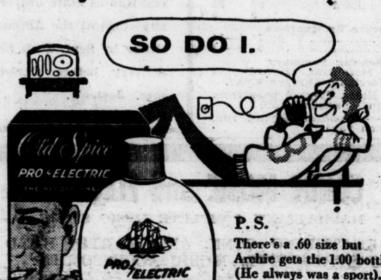
My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so You shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.





Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Call for Faculty, Staff Army and Air Force National Guard units called seven K-State faculty and staff members from campus. They are to report for

National Guard Units

service Oct. 1. Reporting to the Air Force base at Grandview, Mo., are three reservists of the 442 Troop Carrier Wing. They are: Paul N. Stevenson an associate professor in agricultural engineering. He is a major and commanding officer of the civil engineering squadron. Dan Meador, a captain and supply officer in the office of the Director of Material. Ralph I. Lipper, associate professor in agricultural engineering. Lipper has a colonel's rank and is wing director of material.

The remaining four men belong to the 110 Ordnance, General Automotive Support, and are reporting at Fort Riley. They

are: Robert D. Stitt, associated with the University Press. He is a sergeant First Class and is chief of section for the recovery section. Chester R. Butler, connected with the Physical Plant, a Master Sergeant, is also a section chief. James O. Reynolds with the Physical Plant, a sergeant serving as a cook. Ernest G. Peck an instructor in Extension Information, holds a First Lieutenant rating. Peck is in charge of service for the supply and evactuation section.

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"The Originality of Christ and The Dead Tuesday Sea Scrolls"

Wednesday-"The 'Hard Sayings' of Jesus." A Study of Christian Commitment.

Thursday-"The Nature of Human Nature" Friday—"Not Goodbye—But a Space in our .
Togetherness" A Christian Interpretation of Death

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SIXTH AND OSAGE



VIRGIL TROUT, EVANGELIST LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 26, 1961

NUMBER 9

Midwest MUN Office Temporarily at KSU

K-State is temporary headquarters for the Midwest Model United Nations organization as a result of an organizational meeting held in New York City during the summer.

Placement of headquarters here came after Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, was elected regional director of the Mid Central region and Bert Biles, PrL Sr, was elected Secretary General.

K-State will remain as headquarters until Mar. 29 when actual sessions will convene at Washington University in St. Louis. The first session will last three days and will operate on a \$25,000 budget.

At this 16th Annual Intercollegiate Leadership Institute on the United Nations college students from across the nation gathered to study first hand the United Nations organizations.

Six of the ten secretariat officers for the organization are from K-State. They are Biles, Groesbeck, Russell Eberhart, EE So, executive assistant to secre-

tary general; Elaine Matlack, Eng Jr, director of personnel; Jane McCaslin, BAA Sr; contróller; and Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, undersecretary for public information.

The Midwest MUN is an intercollegiate project for students who are willing to help create interest for the support of the United Nations. It will involve students representing colleges and universities from a fifteen state area, with participation limited to one hundred schools. Each will send five student delegates and one faculty adviser.

Present needs of the Steering Committee are to form the nucleus of a secretariat staff to do necessary clerical and organizational work. Several of the staff members will go on an all expense paid trip to St. Louis in March, to help with the actual sessions.

K-State's secretariat staff needs are twelve stenographers for the stenographers pool, the primary qualification being secretarial training. Several stenogra ers will make the trip to St. Louis and a publications staff of three to handle the printing involved w th the project, qualifications should include previous experience in this area. Three staff assistants for the Office of Public Information, both of which will go to St. Louis, are also needed. Previous experience in publicity is neces-

Applications for these positions can be obtained in the Activities Center of the Student Union. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Three Present Cases
To Student Judiciary

EARLE DAVIS, head of the department of English, speaks on

"Communication-An Important Factor in Accident Preven-

tion" before the twelfth annual Governor's Industrial Safety

Conference in the Union last evening. The two-day confer-

Kansas State's Tribunal, the combined student faculty judicial branch of student government, met Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union for the first time this year. The following was taken from Tribunal's official report of the cases, according to John Carlin, Ag Sr, Chancellor of Tribunal.

ence will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. today.

"Action was taken Monday night by Tribunal in the following cases involving infractions of the Kansas State University Honor Code:

(1) The first student was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the current semester for violating Sections 4 and 5 of the Honor Code.

(2) The second case brought before Tribunal concerned a student who was found in an intoxicated condition. The case was referred to the University by the Manhattan police. The student was referred to the Dean's office for counseling.

(3) The third case involved the use of profane language and being uncooperative with police. Tribunal put this student on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the current year.

Tribunal will meet at regular intervals throughout the year, hearing cases involving students infringement of the K-State Honor Code. Tribunal is made up of five student justices and four faculty justices, all selected for terms of three years.

First Film in Series To Be Shown Today

The Nuremberg Trials, the first film of the This Your Century series, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today at 3 p.m. The film, sponsored by the Coffee Hours committee, portrays the personal histories of the Nazis' tried for war crimes after World War II. The trial set the precedent for which Adolf Eichman has been tried and is now awaiting judgment. No admission is charged.

KSU Engineers Construct Family Size Bomb Shelter

Is the world advancing from caves to skyscrapers and back again? As the United States prepares for the possibility of an atomic invasion, Kansas State University is also making strides in that direction.

The departments of nuclear and civil engineering, through the K-State engineering experiment station, have entered into a contract with the Office of

KSU Group Adds Seven New Singers

Seven of the twelve K-State singers are new to the group this year. New members are Sonja Hooker, MAI So; Linda Smith, Art So; Judy Brandt, Mth So; Bob Pearse, PrD So; Sam Ramey, Mus So; John Hischkey, Gen Fr; and Kurt Werner, MAI Sr.

Those remaining of last year's singers are Joan Moore Priefert, Eng Sr; Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr; Paul Priefert, MAI Sr; and Jimmy Fairchild, Gvt Sr. Carol Steward, MAI Sr, is accompanist for the group.

Last year the singers made 52 appearances. The group is self-supporting and the money it earns goes to a scholarship fund for music majors. Last year one scholarship paying full tuition and four paying half tuition were awarded from the fund.

Joan Prifert and Judy Brandt are in charge of the stage routines for this year.

Membership Drive For Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is having a membership drive this week from Tuesday until Fr.

The Club will have a table in the Union lobby each day from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Anyone interested in membership may sign up during these hours.

Civil Defense and Mobilization to build a small sized bomb shelter in the engineering quadrangle.

The shelter, which lacks only a few final details from being completed, is designed to protect a rural farm family against nuclear weapon radiation blast and fallout.

Designed at K-State, the shelter is a hemispherical shell structure which University engineers believe can be built even by a small family on a "do it yourself" basis. Only a shovel, a few simple concrete working tools, a piece of pipe and their own efforts would be needed.

"It is believed this type of shelter may provide better protection at lower cost against atomic blast, radiation and fallout effects than other shelter types," said W. R. Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering and project director.

Construction requires digging a trench 18 feet in diameter and about three feet deep. The excavated dirt is piled up in the middle to make an igloo effect and an eight inch concrete shell is lain on this. By using an extremely dry concrete mixture, no other forms are needed. After the concrete sets, the dirt inside the shell is excavated and thrown on top of the shell.

Although only 13 feet in diameter and 6½ feet to the dome, the shelter has six feet of headroom for a space of about six feet by six feet and will accommodate up to nine people for a period of two weeks.

The structure has undergone detailed investigation with respect to load carrying capacity, economy in material and ease of construction. The eight inch wall thickness can be assumed safe agains ta 20 kiloton blast when the shelter is at least 2,000 feet from ground zero.

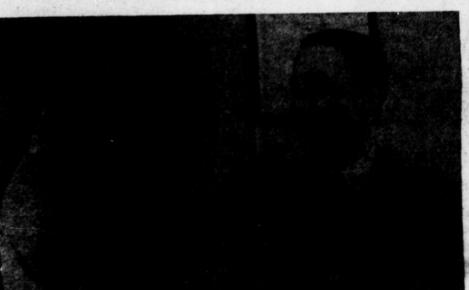
Kimel said the shelter is expected to be opened for public inspection on a regular Mon.-Wed.-Fri. basis starting somewith. "This, of

t to the availability of showing people through the said.

Forty-Four Cadets Fill ROTC Command Posts

Forty-four Army ROTC Cadet appointments and duty assignments to command posts in the military science department have

been announced by Commandant of Cadets, Major Wayne T. Freer. Cadet Brig. General Howard S. Forrer, AEc Sr. is the brigade



HOWARD FORRER, ALC Sr, has been selected to command the 1100 man Kansas State University Army ROTC Cadet Corps. He is shown receiving his Cadet Brigadier General "stars" from Colonel Carl F. Lyons, Professor of Military Science. Cadet Forrer is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. His home is in Ulysses, Kan.

commander, Cadet Colonel Larry
E. Word, PEM Sr, is brigade
chief of staff, Cadet Lt. Col. Byron E. Byerley, CE Sr, is brigade
S-1, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles M.
French, AEc Sr, is brigade S-3,
Cadet Major Richard C. Hoydt,
MTc Sr, is brigade S-3, Cadet Lt.
Col. Richard D. Ewy, BA Sr, is
brigade S-4 and Cadet Captain
John G. Sayler, BAA Sr, is brigade bandmaster.

Battle group commanders are Cadet Col.'s Ward L. Ginn, BA Sr, James L. Mertz, Ch Sr, and Gary A. Hohner, FT Jr. The battle group S-3's are Majors: James D. Farris, PrL Sr, Vernon L. Lindell, VM Sr, and Richard K. Adams, ChE Sr.

Company Commanders are 1st
Lt. S. Richard G. Nickum, BAA
Sr, David W. Newton, BAA Sr,
Edward L. Janzen, Ag Jr, Dale
L. Cowen, Ch Sr, Dale V. Horn,
BAA Sr, David W. Wilson, TA Sr,
Michel R. McNeil, BA Sr, John
L. Nelson, CE Jr, Larry G. Schlofelt, BA Sr, Henry F. Thorne,
Ag Jr, and John C. Brisbin, CE
Sr.

Red Chinese Admission Question Arouses Debate Among Students

By GEORGE RYAN

THE SEATING of the de facto government of 500 million Chinese in the U.N. does not imply approval of the present government of Ohina. It does not even mean that the United States must recognize or have diplomatic dealings with the Peoples Republic of China. This would remain a matter between the United States and China. It means simply that this government is the only government which can speak for one fifth of the world's population or can commit this mormous segment of the world to any course of action.

SEATING THE DE FACTO government of China seems consistent with the principle of universality laid down by Secretary of State Dulles himself; "It is useful that there be an organization which is, generally speaking, universal and whose processes run throughout the world. Otherwise the association takes on the character of an attiance. Of course, universality inevitably brings together nations whose governments strongly disagree. This has disadvantages. But such an organiztion maintains contacts between political enemies, affords opportunities to dispel unnecessary misunderstandings and as President Eisenhower said in his State of the Union Message on Jan. 7, 1954, it provides 'the only real world forum where we have the opportunity for international presentation and rebuttal.' This process tends, though slowly, to bring about conformity to a common standard."

THE 500 MILLION PEOPLE of China should not be penalized because some nations disapprove of their present government. They should have the benefit of such influence for peace and human freedom as the U.N. exercises over its members.

THE SEATING OF THE PRESENT government of China would increase by one the number of Communist nations in the U.N. But this would, at most, increase the Communist's bloc's five votes to six as against the fifty-four votes which usually oppose the Communist position. This would still leave the West with a large majority.

THE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT of China, if seated, would have a veto in the Security Council, but two votes are no stronger than one. And the Communists now have the veto of the USSR whenever they want it.

THE DIFFICULT QUESTION of Taiwan's status, should be decided by a commission under the U.N.

THOUGH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to say that membership in the U.N. will insure the world against any efforts by the Communist Chinese to expand their borders by force, such efforts are not being prevented by excluding them from the U.N. It is better to have major powers with any such aims inside the U.N. where they are subject to observation and criticism by the other countries of the world rather than outside the world community.

AS A MEMBER of the U.N., Communist China will be subject to all its restraints, if she undertakes an aggressive action against any other country.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By FRED STEFFENS

MEMBERSHIP in the United Nations is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations of the charter and are able to carry out these obligations.

THIS STATEMENT is taken from Article four of the Charter of the United Nations. How any seemingly intelligent person can so interprete it as to present argument for the admission of Communist China, is beyond all comprehension.

COMMUNIST CHINA IS the only nation ever to be officially labeled an aggressor by the United Nations. This was done after they took up arms against the U.N. in Korea.

THIS OUTLAW GOVERNMENT has violated every principal of the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights. It has reportedly liquidated some 25 million Chinese, including farmers, educated leaders, ministers and priests. A documented report to the U.N. shows the number of slave-labors to be more than 18 million. Another document shows Peiping as the major source of the world-wide narcotics

SOME PEOPLE SAY that the Chinese have changed their ways. But the recent ruthless aggression by the Chinese in Tibet, India and Laos seem to repudiate this argument.

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD that it is unrealistic to ignore the Red Chinese and that if we would drop our opposition it might bring peace to the Far East. We do not by any means ignore them just because we do not wish to negotiate with them. We did not ignore Dillinger, but neither did we put him on the police force so he might agree to stop killing people.

DOES THE COMMUNIST government have the support of the people? This can best be answered by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the chief delegate of the Republic of China, in a statement at the U.N.

"IT IS VERY IMPORTANT for us to know what the 500 million people of China want. Do they want the Communists to represent them here, or do they want my government to represent them? I should like to state . . . that if the UN could conduct among the entire people of China a free vote as to whom they wished to have represent them in the UN, my government would abide by the results of such a free choice of the entire people.

"WE DO NOT HAVE to speculate on their will or wishes-at the conclusion of the armistice in Korea it was decided that every POW should be given his right of choice-more than 75% chose to go to free China and not to the Communist held Chinese mainland."

WE CANNOT, without destroying the entire purpose and moral characterof the UN, admit this imposed, totalitarian government to the UN.

SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS (D-Ill.) gave a fine appraisal of this subject when he said: "Appeasement of tyranny never pays off. When every one of the soldiers, civilians, missionaries and businessmen still held captive in Communist China is returned to freedom, when the 25 million Chinese slave-labors are freed, and when the Chinese people have the opportunity to choose the government they want in free elections supervised by truly neutral nations, then and then only, should Communist China be considered for membership in the UN."







Quotes from the News

By UPI

Detroit-Ken Bannon, director of the United Auto Workers' Ford department:

"As far as the settlement is concerned, we'll try to better it, just as our GM people have tried to better the Ford settlements in the past."

Washington-The Civil Rights Commission:

"In the North and West, where segregation by race, color, religion or national origin is not officially countenanced, it exists in many public schools."

So To Speak

My Emmy-State Room Guardian Receives William Tell Treatment

By BART EVERETT

STATERS ARE BUSY exercising their active imaginations already this year. Somebody pulled off a William Tell right

under (or over, as the case may be) My Emmy's nose. All afternoon yesterday, My Emmy, with her usual suave dignity, carried a pencil-pierced apple on her stone head.

In case you are not acquainted with My Emmy, she is the gal who stands in front of the State Room all day, holding her kid

in her arms and watching for cup-lifters.

A TERRIBLE THING has happened in Manhattan. The powers that be have brought to this fair city that lewd and licentious motion picture, "Never on Sunday." You wouldn't have thought that we'd see that picture here even on a weekday.

But lucky for us the Kansas Women's Christian Temerperance Union is opening its annual convention in Clay Center today. They'll save us from this threat to our morality! (If anyone is interested, the convention will run through Thursday with

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, Evansville, Ill., president of the national organization, among the speakers.)

NOW THAT CLASSES are whipping right along and everybody has sort of gotten into the routine of it all it is appropriate to make a few of my usual intellectually astute observations.

First of all, things are too routine. Where are the rabble-rousers that all the other state campuses have? There aren't even any Communists around here. I guess that's because we don't have any John Birchers, though.

But on the other side of the coin, however, I notice that Staters do have some stimulating extra-curricular activities. For instance, Saturday night I counted 126 intellectual discussions in a local pub.

SPEAKING OF SATURDAY NIGHT, I also visited (purely for scientific reasons, of course) a local dancing place. Shame on you students! You still can't do the twist. And this old twister feels lonely without fellow twisters. You just can't imagine what it's like to be the only one on the dance floor twisting to "Stardust." So let's get with it-before it gets banned in Boston, so to speak.



"I think he plans to ask me to go steady—he asked my hous mother what kind of grades I made on my old term papers

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Owen Brewer, Jim Rose

and Elliott Parker

Sports EditorJay Crabb



TRYOUTS for K-State's Frog Club were staged last night in Nichols gym as club members judged 17 students who were seeking membership in the co-educational group. Sandra Hick, PE instructor and club sponsor (standing) and Carolyn Beardmore, EEd Sr, talk with prospective members. Tryouts will again be held tonight from 7-9 p.m.

*Jobs, Salaries on Increase

Kansas State's '62 graduates can expect higher beginning salaries this year. Job prospects are looking much better now be-

men on duty who should have been released.

Salaries were three to four per cent higher than last years

placement, believes there is every reason beginning salaries will be higher for 1962 gradu-

If your military obligation is out of the way, employment openings will be promising, but men with a military obligation will find it more difficult to find openings.

There should be more job prospects because last year much more emphasis was placed on the individual, causing positions to be left open in many companies. In addition to the decreased number of students graduating in the technical fields, there is bound to be more prospects.

Campus recruiting is slated to start Oct. 11. Nearly 440 firms are expected to visit K-State; with 285 firms having interviews already scheduled.

In December the recruiting of

Beginning salaries of those in the technical field should be over \$6,000. Graduates holding a master's degree average nearly \$100 a month more than those with a bachelor's degree. Those holding Ph.D. start with \$300 a month more.

320 prospective teachers for the 1962-1963 school year will take

cause the military is keeping and Chester Peters, director of

FOR SALE

1955 DeSoto Conv. Exceptional condition. Will consider trade of older car. See Larry Cole at Men's Dorm No. 322 or call 9-2281. 9-11

'51 Ford, 2 -door Custom 8, stick. Clean—must sell. J. Anderson, 6-4279.

1959 Ford Galaxie, 2-door hardtop, Cruse o'matic, power steering, radio, heater, chrome skirts and whitewalls. A-1 condition. Must go. CE 8-2774 Junction City. 7-9

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop welcomes you. Reasonable prices, hair styl-ing our speciality. Evenings by appointment. 406 Houston, Hotel basement.

Many Manhattan High School girls available for baby sitting and housework. Please call 8-5536, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 7-9

Piano tuning and repairs. Fraternities, sororities, and plano owners, has your piano been tuned in the past six months? Doug Leigh PR 6-6011.

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing ma-

Collegian Classifieds chines, record players, radios, washers, planos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Students desiring to participate in officer or enlisted programs in the Naval Reserve while at KSU, see our representatives in the Union Lobby today.

FOR RENT

3-room unfurnished apt., except for range. Baby welcome. 1917 Montgomery Drive. 9-11

LOST

Gold Baylor oval faced bracelet watch. Sentimental value. Re-ward. Pam Jeffers. Phone 9-2036. Sentimental

WANTED

Houseboys to work in modern fraternity kitchen. Automatic dishfraternity kitchen. Automotive all washer. Days off. Receive all meals except Sunday evening. 9-13

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Band Twirlers, noon, SU 3rd floor Governor's Safety C on ference luncheon, 12:15 p.m., SU Mn Blrm Delta Tau Delta Mothers' luncheon, 12:30 p.m., SU 201-202

This, Your Century—"The Nuremburg Trials," 3 p.m., SU LT

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206

Student Activities Board, 4 p.m., SU 204

Campus Entertainment Publicity, 4:30 p.m., SU 203

Union C om mittee Applications Close, 5 p.m.

AIA, 7 p.m., SU LT

Forensic Union, 7 p.m., SU 205

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208

Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 203-204

Women's Interdorm Council 7

Women's Interdorm Council, 7
p.m., SU 207
Agric, Econ. Club, 7 p.m., SU WDR
Interpretation of Results on Freshmen Orientation Tests, 7 p.m.,
EX Wms. Aud.
Chaparajos Club, 7:30 p.m., F 102
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

Wednesday, Sept. 27 Student Education Association, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Dept. of Physics luncheon, noon,
SU 207 SU 207 Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201-Zanzas State Association of Off Campus Women, 5 p.m., SU WDR Delta Chi Colony dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201-202

Independent Students Association Executive Council, 7 p.m., SU 205 Dames general meeting, 8 p.m., SU LT

······ SAG Committees Open

SGA committees are open now until Tuesday, Oct. 3. Application blanks may be obtained in the Union Activities Center. There are six committees opening membership for students in all classes.

New Service Being Offered By Department

The K-State drama department is offering a new service to its theater public this year in the form of a season ticket at a reduced rate. This ticket may be purchased for \$5 and will entitle its holder to a reserved seat for all six of the major theater productions and two evenings of one-act dramas written, directed and presented by University

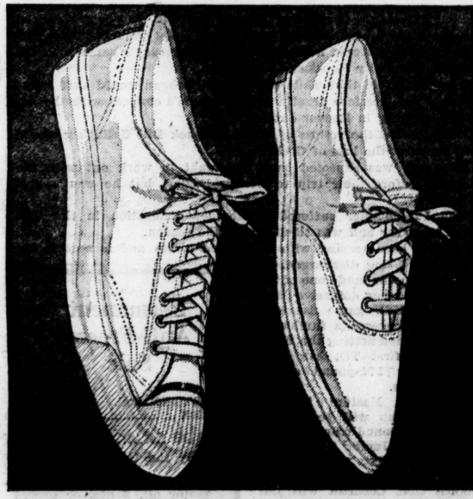
The six major productions include a musical, "Allegro," Oct. 26, 27; 28; "Teahouse of the August Moon," Nov. 17, 18; "Antigone," a Greek classic, December 13, 14; "Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre play, Jan. 20; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," March 9, 10; and an experimental drama May 3, 4, 5.

These season tickets will go on sale Oct. 12, and may be reserved by calling extension 489 or 480.

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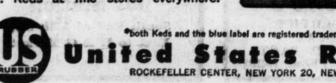




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Locker-Room

"I find it hard to see anyone in the conference beating us. Our squad believes we can win and I believe the press will be surprised at how well we do."

-Doug Weaver Sept. 15, 1961

COACH WEAVER'S prophecy was visited upon unbelieving bookies and betters in the state of Kansas Saturday. Two Kansas teams shocked the nation as lowly Kansas State, whipping boy of the Big Eight, downed a highlyfavored Indiana, whipping boy of the Big Ten, and some hungry horney toads from Texas felled the mighty captains of the Kaw.

It was also a day of rekoning for sportswriters. Before Saturday, the kindest of the 'big boys' had been skeptical, and the 'biggest boys' were cynical if they said anything at all—but the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as the saying goes.

AND FALL they did. When one Topeka sportswriter was asked during the halftime of the KU-TCU game about the K-State shocker (he was the one who said that any State victory would be a major upset), he bowed gracefully, saying, "Like I said, it was an upset."

But Kansas sportswriters weren't the only ones belittling the 'tabby cats of the Big Eight.' The Indiana Daily Student, official Hoosier newspaper, got its twocents-worth in, too.

Get a load of this:

Under a banner headline reading "Hoosiers Favored Over Kansas State," the Daily Student sports editor said,

"I.U.'s visit today will mark the first time in history that a Big Ten Team has played in the small (22,993) city situated . . . in Northeast Kansas."

He later said, in a bylined article,

"I'm sure that the Wildcats will discover that the Fightin' Hoosier with a tremendous desire to win will be hard to beat . . (and) . . I think that the Hoosiers will defeat Kansas State this afternoon by at least two touchdowns, Indiana's experience personnel will prove to be the difference."

Perhaps the two most interesting sights Sunday morning were a Hoosier eating crow—and a certain Hawk who had been placed on the same diet.

Ben Cochrun Is Out For Rest of Season

Benny Cochrun, first string Wildcat fullback, has been sidelined for the season, according to head coach Doug Weaver. The 184pound junior suffered a broken hand in Saturday's game with the Indiana University Hoosters.

The coach said that while the loss of Cochrun would hurt some, it would not interfere greatly with the team's chances with the Air Force Academy in Denver Saturday.

He said that the return of senior fullback Bill Gallagher would help to offset the loss of Cochrun.

Gallagher was expected back last night to work out with the Wildcats before their trip to Denver Friday, but he was unable to make it.

The 191-pounder suffered a shoulder dislocation in the first game last year and was sidelined for the season.

He has been serving with the armed forces and is now in the process of being discharged.

Cochrun, who made one of the most outstanding defensive plays in the IU-KSU game Saturday when he recovered a fumble in the first period netting the Wildcats their first TD, has been replaced by 171-pound senior Dick Masters.

Following Masters in the Widlcat lineup will be Darrell Bryant, 180-pound transfer from Garden City Junior College.

Sports Publicity Director Paul Deweese said there is a good chance that Cochrun will fall under the same ruling that affected Gallagher last year.

That ruling is the Big Eight "hardship clause" which permits a player who is injured in the first game of the season another year of eligibility.

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Corrigan Praises Students, Believes Wildcats Can Win

By MIKE CHARLES

With one win under his belt, and full confidence in the team, Larry Corrigan, BA So, and star quarterback in Saturday's game, is looking forward to another victory this weekend.

"We defeated a team with a good reputation," he commented seriously, "and I am confident that we can win again." Corrigan, a quiet, 177-pound sophomore, is a 1960 graduate of Rockhurst High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Though football is his favorite sport, he has also acquired recognition in the pole vault and played baseball during the sum-

In spite of a baseball offer from Rockhurst College and a track offer from the University of Arkansas, Corrigan decided upon K-State with a part scholarship in football. Last spring he was placed under full scholarship and says of his two years at K-State, "Everything's great -especially with my brother on the team-I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Working out in both wingback

Reds Can Win Loop Pennant In Game Today

This could be a day to remember for the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds can clinch a tie for the National League pennant by beating the Chicago Cubs in a day game at Chicago.

Even if they lose to the Cubs, Fred Hutchinson's crew can back into the World Series if the Pittsburgh Pirates sweep their scheduled twinight doubleheader with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Larry



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and end positions last spring, he played quarterback in the spring game, and was placed in the same position this fall.

Of the future, Corrigan expects the team to get some experience in the two up-coming non-conference games. This will be an asset toward the team's performance on conference games later on in the season.

The loss of Benny Cochrun "will hurt some," he said, "but K-State can still win if the student body keeps up the full support it displayed Saturday."





Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 27, 1961

NUMBER 10

KS Glee Club Will Entertain In Kansas City

The Varsity Men's Glee Club of Kansas State will be in Kansas City on Oct. 7, 12, 17 and 18, according to Morris Hayes, director of the men's glee clubs.

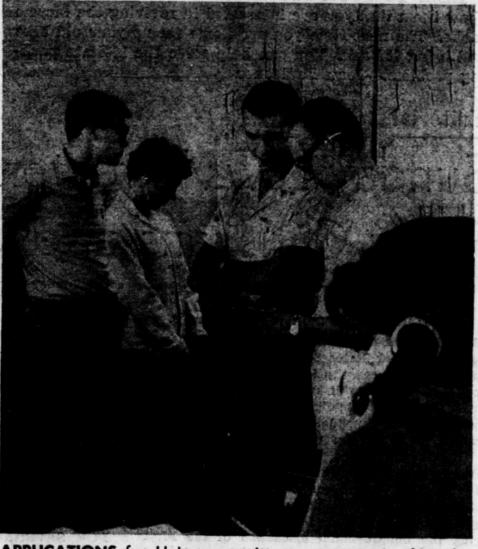
The glee club's first scheduled appearance is at the Coronation Ball of the 1961 American Royal, Oct. 7, in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. The group will sing three times during the festivities and will play a major role during the introduction of the queen candidates from various universities.

As each queen candidate is introduced, the club will sing a song representing her school. The ball is one of the biggest events on the Kansas City social calendar and the Dukes of Dixieland and Wayne King will also appear.

On Oct. 12, the glee club will return to Kansas City to sing at the Future Farmers of America's honors banquet, sponsored by Ford Motor Company, at the Hotel Muehlebach grand ballroom. The audience will include approximately 800 vocational agriculture teachers from all over the United States.

The National 4-II honors banquet in the Hotel Muehlebach on Oct. 17 wil be the glee club's next appearance. The men will then stay overnight and on Oct. 18, will sing at two area high schools and, tentatively, have scheduled to video tape a 30minute program for a Kansas City television station.

That same evening, the Varsity Glee Club will make a return perfomance at "Kansas Night" during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. Approximately 9,000 persons attend the show including such dignitaries as Governor John Anderson and other state leaders.



APPLICATIONS for Union committees were received in the activities center yesterday as the 5 o'clock deadline neared. Writing space was scarce as last minute students hurriedly fill in the blanks.

SC Makes Plans For Retreat Trip

Final plans were made for the Student Council's Fall Retreat at a Council meeting last night. The retreat, to be held at Rock Springs Ranch, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will feature speeches by Stahis Panagideis, Mth Gr; Loren Kottner, director of the Union; William Stamey, associate professor of math. These speeches are designed to help Student Council members in improving the governmental

The main objectives of the retreat are (1) to give the members on the council a chance to become more acquainted with each other so the Council can operate more smoothly the rest of the year. "We speak to each other on the campus, at meetings, etc., but we really don't know each other," commented Kathy French, Gen Jr; and (2) to decide definitely what projects the Council will tackle this year so the full force of the Council may be applied to the projects.

Vivian Patterson, ML Sr, an-

nounced that the general conference of the Peace Corps will be held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9 and 10 at the Muehlebach Hotel, and a delegate from K-State has been requested to attend the sessions.

Applications for interviews will be available in the Student Governing Association office on the third floor of the Union. The interviewee chosen to represent K-State will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Kansas City to the conference.

Dave All, president of Student Council, announced that Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, has replaced Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, as adviser to the Student Council.

A committee for the study of the parking problem in the Union parking lot was appointed by the president. This committee will examine several proposed solutions to the problem and report its final suggestion to the Council at a future meet-

Dames Club To Meet In SU Little Theatre

The first Dames Club meeting of the year is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m., in the SU Little Theatre, according to the group's president, Sharon Fox. All wives of graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for membership and should come to the meeting if interested in joining.

Twelfth Safety Meeting Ends At Student Union Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon marked the conclusion of the 12th Annual Industrial Safety Conference held on the K-State campus. beginning Monday.

Keynote speaker for the twoday conference was Governor John Anderson. Anderson stated the purpose of the conference and its expectations for this year's session at the general assembly yesterday morning.

The main purpose of the conference was to bring industry and labor together to discuss methods of preventing the high accident rate in Kansas indus-

Harold Smith, state commissioner of labor, stated that the conferences were initiated 12 years ago in an attempt to lower the accident rate. Before the establishment of the conferences in 1949, the rate of accidents was one accident per person for every 32 years of employment. Now, the rate has been lowered to one accident per person for 53 years of employment.

Each year the program committee for the conference meets in April to decide the conference site and discussion topics for the coming fall session. This year the program was divided into five sections including "Safety on Grain Storage and Grain Processing;" "Chemical, Mining, Petroleum;" "Construction: Building and Heavy;" "Public Utilities, Transportation, Government Subdivisions;" "Manufacturing, Food Poisoning."

Smith particularly noted that one of the new sections this year is safety in grain fumigating processes. This was first developed at K-State two years ago and is now in the process of being adopted on a nation-wide basis.

Experts from Kansas and other states participated in yesterday's sectional discussions. Among these were Waldo Locke, sanitation, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Sheppard, director off-the-job safety, National Safety Council, Chicago; Robert Hoover, president, Kansas City Bridge Company, Kansas City, Mo.; John Lane, safety director, Kansas Power and Light company, Topeka; James Shay, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Wichi-

More than 300 delegates represented various Kansas industries at the conference in answer to approximately 4,000 invitations mailed from the Governor's

According to Smith, two very active men in the safety conference were from KSU-Prof. Leland Hobson, director, Engineering Experiment Station, and Prof. J. J. Smaltz, Department Industrial Engineering. Smaltz is a Kansas representative to the National Safety Con-

IFC Hears Report About Open Rush

Ray Roberts of Fraternity Management, a Topeka firm whose main purpose is the management of college fraternities, spoke Monday evening at the first meeting of Interfraternity

Loan Program Helps Students

Three hundred and thirty-six K-State students have been loaned a quarter of a million dollars for their schooling this year under the National Defense Education Act loan program.

The loans, made since June 1, averaged \$741, revealed Harold Kennedy, University loan officer.

Eighty-nine seniors, 112 juniors, 66 sophomores, 50 freshmen and 19 graduate students received the NDEA loans. Of the group, 95 are married students.

Recipients of the loans were selected by the University loan committee on the basis of need and academic achievement, Kennedy explained.

The loan committee had 421 applications with requests of \$364,000 for the current year. Council. He spoke on the purpose of IFC and fraternity rushing.

Roberts said that he feels Kansas State should have a revision of rush rules favoring an open rush instead of the traditional rush week. He explained open rush would give every fraternity an equal chance and would eliminate the possibility of some fraternities not being able to fill their house.

Application forms for Homecoming decorations were distributed at the meeting and a deadline of Oct. 4 was set for their return to IFC officials. The financial costs of Homecoming decorations was also discussed. The discussion concerned the raising or lowering of the maximum expenditures quota and the worthiness of the decorations. However, nothing definite was decided.

It was announced that a housemothers' school will be held Oct. 9 and 10 by the office of the Dean of Students. The school will be to acquaint all new housemothers with K-State's Greek policies.

Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich, and alumni IFC, composed of each chapter's adviser, were in attendance at the meeting.

Kraus Fills Vacancy On KS Library Staff

Dr. Joe Walker Kraus will assume duties as K-State's director of libraries on Dec. 1.

The appointment, announced Tuesday by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, fills the position vacated by Melvin Voigt who is now librarian for

the University of California. "Dr. Kraus is a graduate of one of the nation's leading library schools and has a broad background in library work. We feel he is an outstanding man to direct our libraries, which are increasingly important to our institution," Dean Pugsley

Kraus has been librarian at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., for the last 10 years, and prior to this did library work at Tulane University and Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

commented.

He received his A.B. degree from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Illinois.

He served as assistant librarian at the University of Illinois several years and taught there after service in World War IL Kraus has written journal articles on the historical and scholarly aspects of librarianship.

He was active in faculty affairs at Madison College and participated in a series of television programs sponsored by the college.



Dr. Joe Kraus

Chuckles

In the News

By UPI

Washington - Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., in his daily news letter Monday poetically listed these keys to congressional ad-

Less verbal breeze and pro-

longed pleas; "must" bills clear-

ing with ease; proper allocation

of funds and fees; less squeeze

overseas, and abundant hope,

faith and charity in the hearts

More Student Cars, Less Space Bicycles Could Alleviate Problem

STUDENT COUNCIL last night passed up a wonderful opportunity to get the ball rolling on a great idea to help alleviate the K-State parking problem.

AT THE MEETING one member gave a report from the Traffic Appeals Board. It seems that the Board was interested in reviving the bicycle racks on campus since Student Body President Joe Giarusso has been pushing the idea that car owners within a reasonable radius of the campus should walk or ride bicycles.

THE COUNCIL DISCUSSED various aspects of the parking problem but missed the boat when they decided not to take any action for or against placing bicycle racks on campus.

ON THE EAST AND WEST coasts bicycles have become the mode of travel for many students on crowded campuses. The shortage of parking places on our campus is becoming greater as the enrollment increases and more students are driving cars.

K-STATE IS A CONSERVATIVE campus as far as do- Sabbathkeeper's constitutional backfield-Messers ing something a little out of the ordinary is concerned. Free Exercise, Establishment of Religion, and But why not become one of the first Midwestern universi- Equal Protedtion-ineligible, giving the Blue ties to incorporate the idea of bicycle transportation?

MANY STUDENTS have their bicycles off campus and by Referee Douglas. Referees Brennan and may be seen riding through the City. But they appear to Stewart entered pleas on behalf of Free Exercise. have a phobia against the use of such a vehicle on the University campus.

BICYCLING IS GOOD exercise and an enjoyable way during the Congressional discussion of the First of traveling short distances. Besides these advantages, a Amendment to the "Rulebook": "The rights of bicycle on campus is practical. With a bicycle, there is no waiting to find a place to park-you can ride right to the building where your class is meeting. Most important of all you will have no gas bills, parking fees or tickets.

TALK TO YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL members and show them that you are interested in reviving the bicycle racks. The next time you are home fix up your old bike and bring it back. You can help solve the K-State parking problem.—Joan Faulconer

Editorial

Sunday Laws Threaten Freedom; Favor Christians above Others

This editorial is reprinted from Liberty Magazine TIME: third quarter, seconds to go.

SCORE: Blue Laws 24, Sabbathkeepers 0.

ALL TOUCHDOWNS came in the third quarter when the United States Supreme Court ruled the Laws four quick touchdowns. There were no conversions. The decision was vigorously protested

IN DECIDING that contested sections of four State Sunday laws are not unconstitutional, the Supreme Court evidently forgot a warning issued conscience are, in their nature, of peculiar delicacy, and will little bear the gentlest touch of govern-

FORGETFUL OR NOT, the Court has in effect reaffirmed what it said in 1900 in Petit vs. Minnesota: Sunday laws are simply health and welfare measures-"social" laws-and thus within the legitimate police powers of the state.

journment:

of conferees.

IT IS TRUE that Sunday laws have health and welfare connotations, but basically they were and are religious laws. The first recorded Sunday law, passed in A.D. 321 under Emperor Constantine, was religious. America's early Sunday laws, put on the books by the Puritans, were religious, as the Supreme Court majority admitted. And a look at today's Blue Law lineup shows Religion quarterbacking the team, with Business and Labor alternating at fullback. Put the Government in to run interference and you have a four-star backfield in any league.

FOR SEVERAL REASONS, despite the score, Sabbathkeepers will not retreat from the contest. First, because of their concern for the Christian church. History reveals that the church has always suffered loss of vital witness by reliance on the arm of the state. Completely apart from their theology, which finds no Bible basis for Sundaykeeping, Sabbathkeepers hold that "enforced Sunday togetherness," as Justice Steward put it, could hardly please God, who asks for voluntary submission.

SECOND, BECAUSE SUNDAY LAWS favor, or establish, the Christian religion above other religions and the Sundaykeeping segment of Christianity above the seventh-day Sabbathkeeping seg-

THIRD, BECAUSE BY IMPOSING economic sanction, Sunday laws prohibit the free exercise of religion. It is hard to see how the Court can ask the Sabbathkeeper to pay for his religion by enforced idleness two days a week in the face of his competitor's idleness on only one, and yet call the exercise of his religion free. Justice Brennan called the issue "whether a State may put an individual to a choice between his business and his religion. The Court today," said Brennan, "holds that it may. But I dissent, believing that such a law prohibits the free exercise of religion."

IT IS TRUE that Sunday laws do not say Sabbathkeepers must work on Saturday, but their effect is such that they may not simultaneously practice their religion and their trade without being hampered by a substantial competitive disadvantage tantamount—to revert to the metaphor of football—to giving one team six first downs to the other's five.

WHILE NOT RETREATING from the field, Sabbathkeepers will play the rules. Being lawabiding citizens, they will turn the other cheek to the not-so-gentle touch of Government-enforced Sunday laws, and refrain from working on Sunday, continuing meanwhile to "remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy," as a higher court than man's has adjured.

THEY CONTINUE THE CONTEST, moreover, under no illusions concerning the outcome, for here is one contest in which the final score has already been printed in the scorecard called prophecy. Sabbathkeepers suffer from no inhibitions in predicting that the fourth quarter will begin with a national Sunday law and end on a blue, blue note for freedom. Admittedly, many rooters for Sunday laws got in their seats too late to know the score; perhaps a thoughtful perusal of Revelation 13 would be in order before they find it is to late to change their "We want a touchdown" to an impassioned plea for Sabbathkeepers to "HOLD THAT LINE."

World News

Communists Reinforce Dividing Wall; East Berliners Still Manage To Escape

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin-The Communists reinforced their wall dividing Berlin today by building a third barbed wire barrier and digging trenches near the American sector border, West Berlin police reported.

At some points, the wall was built even higher-up to 10 feet from the ground. But a few East Berliners still managed to escape to the West despite the latest East German Communist moves.

Four men cut their way through barbed wire, another scaled the wall and a 60-year-old man jumped from the fourth floor of an East Berlin apartment house into the net of West Berlin firemen who were waiting be-

The West Berlin city government today swore in the first 200 members of a 3,200-man civilian police reserve to be used if the Communists start a

Two American students who were

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convicted by a Communist court on observers here said the content of his charges of attempting to help an East Berlin girl escape to the West have started serving a two-year sentence in an East German prison.

Nehru Rules Out UN Job

New Delhi-Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Tuesday apparently ruled out any chance of his becoming secretary general of the United Na-

Asked at a reception for delegates attending an economic planners conference about reports that he might be offered the post, Nehru said, "L do not like it at all."

Informed sources said the 71-yearold Nehru had too many problems in India to consider the U.N. job.

Castro Threatens U.S. Again

Miami-Premier Fidel Castro said Tuesday night his regime has thousands of troops ready-with the support of Russia and Red China-to defeat any U.S. attack on Cuba.

In a 90-minute anti-American speech broadcast by Radio Havana, Castro warned over the threat of imminent attack that he has been delivering for a year and a half, starting long before the abortive April

Although Castro said nothing new,

remarks was more openly Communist than similar speeches in the past.

Kansans Go to Philippines

Washington-Emery M. Botrager, Scott City, Kan., and Carolyn Joanne Ekdahl, Merriam, Kan., are among 128 men and women selected to go to the Philippines as teacher's aides in the Peace Corps program.

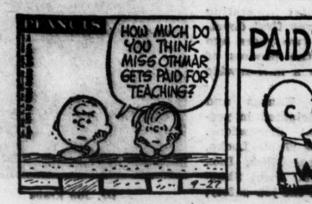
The volunteers have completed training at Pennsylvania State University and will leave from San Francisco on Oct. 10. A total of 157 began the program.

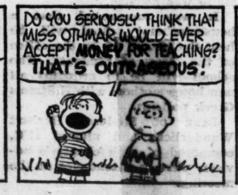
Southern Govs. End Meet

Nashville, Tenn.-Southern governors will end their 17th annual conference today with the election of a new chairman. A behind-the-scenes struggle between moderates and segregationists may erupt into a floor fight,

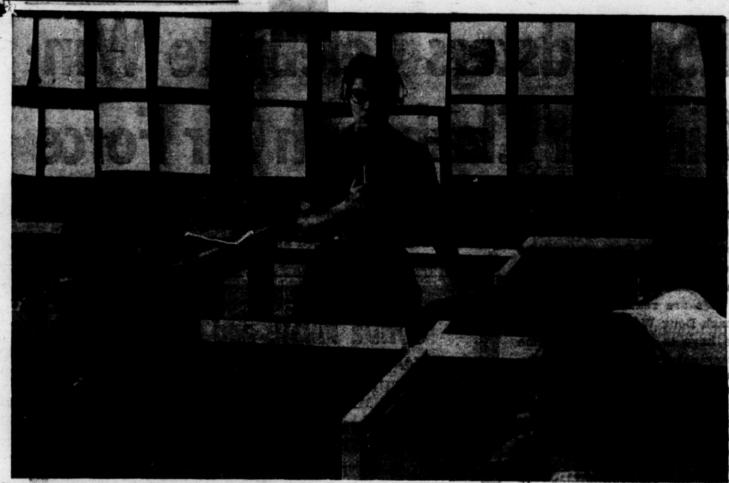
The backstage controversy at the outwardly harmonious conference has the segregationist governors lined up behind Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, senior member of the conference who has been by-passed several times for the chairmanship.

A number of other governors favor a more moderate chairman and are backing Govs. Buford Ellington of Tennessee or Ernest Vandiver of Georgia, the current vice chairman.









QOTHS AND TAPE RECORDING equipment are part of K-State's new modern language laboratory in Eisenhower Hall. Prepared tapes, coordinated with textbook material, enable the student to listen to the original pronunciation and then record his own response. Judy Bassett, ML Jr, a student monitor, periodically checks with each booth through a master control to be sure that each student's console is operating effectively.

KSU Faculty Members Attend Chemical Confab

Several faculty members of the K-State department of chemistry presented papers at the 140th national meeting of the Ameri-

Second Workshop To Be Conducted

The second Feed Plant Feasibility workshop will be held Oct. 2 and 3 at K-State University. The workshop will be conducted by Robert W. Schoeff and Richard J. Baker, K-State formula feed extension specialists.

The workshop's purpose is to give assistance in making sound decisions to persons interested in building a new feed mill or remodeling existing facilities.

"The rapid growth of the formula feed industry in the United States has been accompanied by many changes in the production and marketing of Anticipated formula feeds. changes in production of meat, milk and eggs in Kansas and in the U.S. make it imperative that those now in the formula feed business or those considering entering this field carefully analyze their current situation before investing any sizeable

sums of money," said Schoeff. W. G. Amstein, head of K-State's department of agricultural specialists, starts the Monday morning program at 10 by explaining the workshop procedure and objectives.

The wrap-up session of the workshop will be devoted to a series of discussions by the ala feed extension staff on ting the Plan Into Action."

Advance registration may be made by sending name and address and a \$10 registration fee to feed plant feasibility workshop, conference coordinator, department of continuing education, Umberger hall, Kansas State University.

can Chemical society in Chicago this month. Two served as officers at meetings of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national chemical

Scott Searles, Jr., associate professor, a co-author with Milton Tamres of the University of Michigan, read a paper on the reactions of cyclic sulfides. A second paper, prepared by H. R. Hays and E. E. Lutz, both former graduate students at K-State, dealt with the organization synthesis of some unusual small ring compounds.

R. W. Kiser, assistant professor, presented a paper on studies in election impact spectroscopy. B. G. Hobroch, a K-State graduate student, helped prepare the paper. A second paper prepared with T. W. Lapp, also a graduate student, was a study of decomposition produced by irradiation in a reactor.

C. E. Meloan, assistant profes-

sor, co-author with D. R. Beuerman, read a paper on the method for determining the amount of sulfur in various organic compounds such as pesticides.

Warren W. Brandt, professor and head of the department of chemistry, a co-author with A G. Altenau of Purdue University, presented a paper dealing with a gas chromatographic study of the separation of ammonia and various amines.

W. G. Shrenk, professor of chemistry, attended meetings of the executive committee of the ACS. He, as vice-president of the national chemical honorary Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Professor Brandt as treasurer, attended meetings of this organization.

A. C. Andrews, professor; J. L. Lambert, associate professor; and R. N. McDonald, assistant professor, also attended the ACS

New Language Laboratory Available to KS Students

The modern language laboratory in Eisenhower Hall is available to K-State students for the first time this fall, according to Dr. Robert Pyle, associate professor of modern languages. From use of this laboratory, students should have a better oral command of the language

Each of the 27 booths has facilities to play the original tape and record the student's own response. The tape can be played back so the student can compare the original pronunciation with his pronunciation.

Tapes are prepared in advance and are coordinated with the textbook so laboratory exercises and recitation exercises coinside.

The booths are connected to an electronic console at the front of the room from which one or more programs are given and are controlled.

This \$10,000 laboratory can accomodate 500 students. "We hope to eventually provide facilities for second semester students," said Dr. Pyle.

KS Democrats To Meet

The Collegiste Young Democrats will have their first meeting tomorrow at 7:80 p.m. in the Union room 208-4. Memberships are \$1.50.

······

'Madisonaire'

much



that has brought new assurance (and new comfort) to an ever-increasing number of men who are young ... or who live and think young.

The look is manly, of course. Gentlemanly, too. The styling by Varsity-Town Clothes is uncluttered. -All sharp angles and curves are out. The flattering

> eilhouette is long and lean. Vested Suits ...



Collegian Classifieds

GLOBEMASTER HOUSE TRAIL-ER 29'x8', small enough for travel, big enough for home comfort. All modern. May be seen after 5:00 p.m. at Lot 103, Blue Valley Trail-er Court. 10-14

1955 DeSoto Conv. Exceptional condition. Will consider trade of older car. See Larry Cole at Men's Dorm No. 322 or call 9-2281. 9-11

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop welcomes you. Reasonable prices, hair styling our speciality. Evenings by appointment. 406 Houston, Hotel basement. 7-16

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, planos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc... We self at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

3-room unfurnished apt., except or range. Baby welcome. 1917 for range. Baby Montgomery Drive.

WANTED

Houseboys to work in modern fraternity kitchen. Automatic dishwasher. Days off. Receive all meals except Sunday evening. 9-4323. 9-13

Riders to KSU-Air Force foot-ball game at Denver this weekend. Call 6-9050.

Student to fill half of vacated apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Call 6-7533.

CINEMA 16

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"AN ALL TIME GREAT" with LOTTE LENYA and RUDOLPH FORSTER

Thursday, Sept. 28 7:30 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Hear This Tonight!

at 7:30

"The 'Hard Sayings' of Jesus." A study of Christian Commitment.

TOMORROW NIGHT "The Nature of Human Nature." VIRGIL TROUT, EVANGELIST

> Church of Christ 6th and Osage



Ace 'Cat Cager Transfers

Kansas State's 1961-62 basketball prospects took a jolt with the announcement that Dave Nelson, 6-5 junior letterman, has transferred to Seattle Pacific College at Seattle, Wash., his church school.

Nelson, forward from Manhattan, lettered as a first line reserve last season and had been counted a probable starter for the Wildcats in the upcoming season. He played in 21 games last season when he averaged 3.6 points a game on part-time duty. He hit a peak against Kansas U. when he scored 19 points and collected 14 rebounds.

"We were depending on Dave this year," said Tex Winter, K-State cage coach. "We had ex-pected him to be in the starting lineup, so naturally we are deeply disappointed to lose him.

"On the heels of losing (Larry) Comley and (Cedric) Price, Nelson's transfer is a severe loss. He has for some time shown a desire to go to his church school and has visited with me and others on our staff about the change. While we hate to see him go, he is a wonderful boy and he has our very best wishes."

Nelson's transfer raises to three the lettermen lost from the 1960-61 Wildcat team which won the Big Eight for K-State's fourth successive basketball championship. Price, a 6-5 center, was graduated last spring.

Comley, 6-5 forward who led K-State scoring and rebounding last season, bypassed his final year of collegiate play to sign with the Kansas City Steers, a professional cage team. Both

Comley and Price were All-Big Eight selections last year, when they were K-State's top two scorers and rebounders.

Nelson, who had figured to take up the slack at forward left by Comley's switch to pro play, is a former star at Manhattan High School where he was an All-State choice in both basketball and football. He averaged 9.3 points a game with the Wildcat freshman team two years

Coach Calls First Practice For Baseball

Varsity baseball practice will start this afternoon, Ray Wauthier, head coach, announced today. All players interested in participating should report at the stadium locker room at 3 to check out equipment. Before reporting, they should have physical examinations at Student Health.

"We will be working out with just the Varsity this afternoon," Wauthier said this morning. "The freshmen will be called at a later date."

The Wildcat baseball team had its best season in more than 15 years last year as it finished in fourth place—upper division. The diamond-men finished the conference race with a 10-10 record, behind Oklahoma State, Missouri and Colorado.

To Seattle Church School KS Gridsters Celebrate Win; Gird for Clash with Air Force

The holiday is over. Following Kansas State's surprise, 14-8, win over Indiana U. here Saturday, a Mardi Gras atmosphere prevailed in the Wildcat camp. Came Monday and it was all over.

"We are realistic," explained Coach Doug Weaver. "We know we have to play a super game every game to be in contention and that we have to continue to improve.

"We came down to earth Monday and started our preparations for Air Force. For Sunday, though, I wanted the players and coaches to stay in the clouds enjoying the congratulations. It has been a long dry spell!"

For however much the big win over Indiana may have soared Wildcat spirits, Weaver reasons that the squad is no bigger, no faster, nor no deeper than before the opener. The Wildcats still must be ranked as one of the nation's smallest major college teams, averaging just 182 pounds per man among the starters and showing only a 173-pound average in the back-

In fact, K-State's backfield weight went down this past week when Benny Cochrun, 185-pound fullback, was sidelined with a broken hand. In his place on the probable starting unit is Dick Masters, 165-pound senior.

If weight suffered, quarterback worries eased off somewhat, however. Larry Corrigan, 177pound-sophomore who played all the way on offense against the

Hoosiers, demonstrated better piloting than the K-State staff thought was in camp.

Just as surprising was the hititng power of 'Cat linemen.

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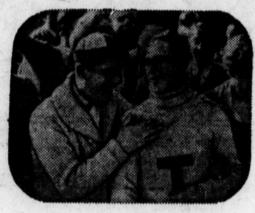


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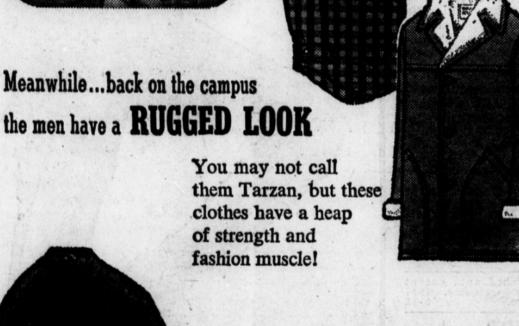
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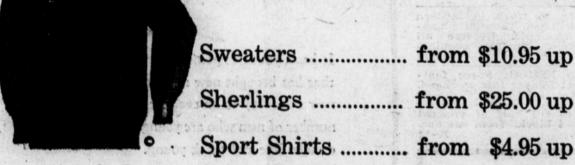
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the men have a RUGGED LOOK







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Styled in Cherry Cordivan Available in Black



Styled in Cherry Cordivan Available in Black

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 28, 1961

NUMBER 11

ROTC Selects 59 Students For Advance Cadet Training

The advanced Army ROTC program accepted 59 K-State juniors for training.

Training consists of two years instruction at the University and six weeks of summer camp at an Army installation between the junior and senior years. The instruction will include leadership training, military teachings and

staff procedures. At summer camp the cadets will apply their courses of instruction to realistic conditions.

After completion of their instruction at K-State they will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army. They are then to serve In the active Army the usual sixmonth or two-year tour of duty.

The advanced cadets are: Ron Adams, AgE; James Allee, SEd; Phillip Barger, AgE; James Baxter, Mth; Jon Conley, AgE; Ron Consolino, EE; Alpheus Cumbia, BA; Robert Downes, ME; David Duncan, CE; Gary Falconer, BA; Ben Finch, BA; James Forren, EE; Edmundo Gonzalez, CE; David Good, AgE; Paul Habiger,

Thomas Harman, EE; Richard Hays, SEd; Warren Heijes, PrL; William Hensley, NE; Ralph Hicks, CE; Larry Hofman, EE; John Holl, ArE; Steven Huff, NE; Darwin Johnson, PrL; Jay Jones, EE; Earl Kellogg, Ag; Charles Kipher, NE; Stephen Lange, MTc; Rodger Lemon, Ag; Garmond Mc-Coy; James McQueen, BA; Larry Medley, BAA.

Willard Mellott, BA; Jack Moore, EE; David Meyers, AEC; Ken Nash, BA; Allen Oltjen, BA; Charles Pfannenstiel, AEc; Leroy Pickard, DM; Ron Pletcher CE; Lloyd Richards, FT; Ron Robb, AEc; Frank Ruff, ME; Mike Ruff, ChE; Lawrence Schrader, Ag.

Kurt Schulke, Ec; Richard Sims, Mth; Norman Smith, ME; Vincent Sweat, AgE; Howard Ubert, EE; Rex Vernon, PrL; Mauries Vorhies, PhL; Donald Wilson, AH; Robert Woods, CE; Edward Yotter, CE; Gerald Zimmerman, EE; and Rodger Zimmerman, BA.

prominent scholars. This professorship has received initial supplemental support from the Garvey Foundation, Inc. and will be known as the John C. Peterson Regents' Professorship in honor of Professor-Emeritus Peterson, who was a leader in the development

of psychology at Kansas State.

Dr. Harry Helson, one of the

world's foremost experimental

psychologists has been named to

the first Regents' Professorship

at Kansas State University.

This new type of appointment is reserved for internationally

"It is a privilege to announce the appointment of such an outstanding scholar to this Regents' Professorship. The vision of the Kansas Board of Regents in establishing such a position and the acceptance of this appointment by Dr. Helson constitutes a significant forward step in our continual efforts to provide the highest quality intellectual opportunity for the youth of Kansas," commented Thomas M. Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Helson was Visiting Professor of Psychology on the campus last spring, the third in a program to bring into the School of Arts and Sciences additional scholars of international reputation. Both an experimental and theoretical psychologist, he has specialized in the field of perception, particularly psychophysics. His outstanding contribution is his formulation of the adaptation level theory.

Dean Hahn Names

New Regents' Prof

Professor Helson came to K-State from the University of Texas, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1951. He held previous academic appointments at a number of outstanding educational institutions and other appointments as visiting professor at such institutions as Cornell University, University of Southern California, Harvard University, and University of California at Berkeley.

He is the author of many papers, both experimental and theoretical, which have appeared in leading psychological, physiological, and engineering journals. His publications include monographs and invited chapters in a number of books on vision and psychological theory. In addition he is editor of the "Psychological Bulletin" and consulting editor of three other journals.

At Kansas State he will continue his research in adaptation level theory, vision and color phenomena, and psychophysics in addition to his instructional responsibilities.

India To Be Subject Of Riepe Lectures

Professor Dale Riepe, chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of North Dakota, will be guest lecturer at two public lectures to be presented Oct. 11 and 12.

"India's Cultural Contribution to World Thought," and "Indian

Open House Invitation To All K-State Males

The freshman women of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile Halls are hosting open houses on Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. All men students including those from organized houses and independents are invited.

SAE Obtains Lioness Cub For Mascot

Leibe, a 23-pound female African lioness, is the new mascot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is three months old, but the men of SAE have owned her for only a week and a half. "Leibe was timid at first and when scared would run and hide in a corner, but now she seems to be getting. over her shyness," reports Bill Kennedy, Gen So.

She is as playful as a domesticated kitten, but requires much more care. She enjoys being outside, and is taken for a walk every day. One of Leibe's favorite pastimes is riding in cars. She will attend all intramural in someone's lap or play with a

Leibe's diet consists of a half pound of hamburger and a quart of milk every day. She is fed in the dining room with the men at breakfast and supper. Between meals the cub's time is spent in her own basement room which is a converted storage room. Leibe is a strict teetotaler.

Leibe is house broken and is presently being taught to heel. She will attned all intramural sports events that SAE will be engaged in.

Kennedy said Mrs. D. H. Bowie, house mother, likes Leibe, but remains a safe distance away from the cub.

The cub is expected to weigh 80 pounds by the end of the school year.

Art and Indian Esthetics" are the lecture titles. A third lecture titled "The Naturalistic vs. the Idealistic Tradition in Indian Thought" is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday morning, Oct. 11.

Riepe received his AB degree from the University of Washington and his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan. Before accepting appointment to the staff at North Dakota, he was an instructor of Philosophy at Carlton College, and had traveled in India and the Far East on a Fullbright scholarship.

Riepe has had positions on the Conference on Asian Affairs, the Mountain States Philosophical Association and is president of the Charles Peirce Society. He is a member of several philosophical organizations including the Indian Philosophical Congress and the American Philosophical Society.

In 1960 he published a book titled "The Naturalistic Tradition in Indian Thought." Riepe has contributed to publications including "Philosophical Quarterly," "Philosophical and Phenomenological Research," and "Popular Agronomy."

He has traveled through Asia, Western Europe and parts of the Americas. Among his favorite hobbies are swimming, golf and movie photography.

Students Receive Awards For Achieving High Grades

Four students in veterinary medicine at K-State have received scholarships for the 1961-62 school year.

Janice Lilly, VM Sr, was awarded the \$300 Borden scholarship given annually to the student having the highest grade point average during his first six semesters in the professional curriculum of veterinary medi-

Miss Lilly's grade point average for her first three years was 3.723. Runners-up for the Borden scholarship were Arthur H. Becker, VM Sr, and George P. Pierson, VM Sr.

The Dr. William M. McLeod memorial scholarship was given to Gail D. Anspaugh, VM Soph.

The \$100 scholarship is awarded to the student with the highest numerical grade averages in courses of veterinary anatomy his first year. Anspaugh's average in anatomy courses is 95.5 percent.

The scholarship was estab-

lished by veterinary alumni and friends of Dr. McLeod, professor and head of the department of anatomy at K-State for many

Douglas Fenity, VM Jr. and George H. Phipps, VM Sr, received \$100 O. M. Franklin scholarship awards, made on the basis of scholarship attainment

This award was established 10 years ago by Dr. O. M. Franklin, who graduated in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1912. He was a staff member here for four years and later founded the O. M. Franklin Serum company.

Mortar Board Annual Dinner Honors Coeds

The annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner will be held in the Student Union ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Dr. Norma D. Bunton, associate professor and head of the speech department, will be featured speaker,

Three girls from Mortar Board will also speak. Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, will speak on service; Tausca McClintock, SEd Sr, scholarship; and Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, leadership.

To complete the program, Mortar Board will award two scholarships of \$150 each to two outstanding girls who were freshmen last year. Also to be presented is an award to the freshmen girl with the highest grade point average.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any Mortar Board member. Tickets may also be obtained from the scholarship chairman at the women's living groups, according to Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, publicity chairman.

All women students living on or off campus are urged to attend.



LIEBE, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new mascot, is held by John Dial, VM Sr, and Jerry Harbaugh, BA So. The lion cub enjoys taking walks, riding in cars and watching TV plus having her own room in the basement.

Red China Recognition Seen As U.S. Obligation

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my approval of George Ryan's comments on the proposed entry of Red China into the United Nations. However, I feel that something should be said in order to clarify the often misconstrued concept of legal recognition.

There are two types of diplomatic recognition—
de facto and de iure. Let it be said immediately that neither involves approval. By de facto recognition we simply mean that State A recognizes the existence of Government B and accepts that the recognized government is capable of some degree of permanence, that it has set up and is prepared to enforce a system of law, and that it is capable of defending its subjects. By de iure recognition we mean that the recognized state is likely to remain in control for a virtually unlimited period and should be regarded as the only legal government of the state concerned.

Red China is clearly capable of defending her inhabitants; she has a legal system (even if we do not approve it) and has a more than reasonable prospect of permanence. Therefore, she qualifies for de facto recognition at least. Britain has already extended de iure recognition, but there has not yet been an exchange of ambassadors. This latter is the feature which implies some degree of approval and remains entirely within the discretion of the states concerned. The United States refuses even to grant de facto recognition.

Thus, we have a country which has repeatedly declared its support for the concept of international law flagrantly refusing to stand by those precepts. In the eyes of those countries which believe in the rule of law, the action of the United States smacks of hypocrisy and lamentable inconsistency. It places the U.S. in the same group as Russia. Russia ignores those laws which limit her actions, but screams blue murder whenever her own legal rights are infringed—witness her agression in Hungary and her "righteous indignation" at the U-2 incident. Does the U.S. wish to be included in the same category as such international criminals as the Seviet Union? Is she prepared to sacrifice her principles to self-interest?

Her refusal to recognize Red China does not quite amount to a breach of international law, but it does reveal an undesirable ability to sacrifice principle to expediency. The world is able to see this tendency; it will form a judgment from such behavior and will come to the conclusion that this country has the same capacity for hypocrisy

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Cable, Wis.—Residents of nearby Mt. Telemark are rushing to complete a federally financed machine to overcome weather-caused disasters to their leading industry.

The machine makes artificial snow for a ski slope hampered in recent years by a shortage of white stuff.

Chicago—While Sheriff Norwood Proctor of Carmi, Ill., was in a Chicago police station taking custody of an auto thief, someone stole his car.

So To Speak

and double-dealing as the Soviet Union. The leader of the Western Alliance, the country which is the bastion of democracy, must show the world that she can be trusted. If she is steadfastly determined in her support of international law, she will be worthy of her pre-eminet status and will win the respect of all law-abiding nations. The recognition of Red China is demanded by law—it is not a matter of policy but a legal obligation. The U.S. must extend to Red China at least de facto recognition.

Julian Aaron, BA, Oxford



American Civil Defense Interest Leaps, But Few Build Nuclear Bomb Shelters

By JACK V. FOX UPI

Americans by the hundreds of thousands have swamped civil defense offices across the nation in the past few weeks with questions about building their own family nuclear bomb shelters.

But the number of those who have actually started digging is exceedingly small.

Those are the two main facts emerging from a UPI survey of civil defense offices from coast to coast.

Russia's resumption of nuclear tests put the final spur to a surge of public anxiety that followed President Kennedy's warning last month about protection and the grim developments in Berlin.

In Los Angeles, for example, there are six trunk telephone lines into the CD office. The switchboard has been so overrun that plans are being made to install 20 lines.

No figures are available on the number of shelters actually being started there. But in the city of Chicago, only two building permits have been issued for construction of shelters.

And in the building permit office of New York City—with more than 7 million people—there is not a single application for a permit for shelter construction!

There are indications, however, that people are about to do more than think about protecting their families.

In Philadelphia, a model shelter was built in Fairmount Park with visiting hours 1 to 4 p.m. five days a week. Since Russian tests started, crowds have become so great the exhibit is open seven days a week.

Defense Coordinator Joseph R. Costa says thousands of inquiries have been coming from radio stations Fla., president of the National Civilwho pass on listener requests. Fla., president of the National Civilian Defense Council, says nuclear

"We're suffering from prosperity but we love it," he said. "We've been trying for years to get our message across. Looks like Khrushchev did it for us."

The survey could not measure families who have started shelters without asking for permits or housewives who have stocked food and water, transistor radios, candles and other essentials in their basements.

However, Cleveland Civil Defense Director John Pokornty believes basement shelters are not the answer because of the danger of the house above catching fire. He is one of those who advocates evacuation of cities.

W. A. Weatherford of Jacksonville,

Fla., president of the National Civilian Defense Council, says nuclear shelter building firms have "sprung up like mushrooms."

His remarks were borne out by Director Don Carleton of Milwaukee who called a meeting of contractors interested in building shelters.

"I expected 50 and got 250," he said.

In Ohio, CD Director Loren G. Windon says public interest has gone up tremendously.

The five state headquarters in Denton, Tex., has received requests for half a million copies of pamphlets on family shelters.

The director there said many people also inquired just "what Nikita Khrushchev intends to do."

In Other Newspapers

Sex Ratio Panics Coeds; Economy Remains Sound

The Indiana Daily Student

ONE BY ONE her friends get married. Down the aisle they go, and out of the world of single-girlhood. But the faithful Young Coed who has loyally attended their weddings and served punch at their receptions sits once again in the classroom questing for knowledge.

SHE LOOKS AROUND thoughtfully. Can there be fewer men here this year? For a moment she panics.

SEEKING REASSURANCE, Young

Coed grasps hopefully at a notice from I. U.'s bureau of business research. It tells her that in 1910 men outnumbered women 105-100. She smiles happily. Things were still rosy even in 1940—the year she was born—when there were 101.3 men to 100 women.

THE SHE READS ON: "—a figure which dropped again in 1960 to a male-female ratio of 97.2 to 100."

"There are fewer of them." Her day is shot, and so is her confidence.

THE economically-conscious I. U. business analysts see little significance in this trend, as far as the state's economy is concerned. That's nice. "They do admit that 'unmarried women may find it a bit disturbing.'" Big help.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Clinic Rules IM Athlete Unfit for Football, But Healthy Enough for Phys Ed, ROTC

By BART EVERETT

GOOD OL' STUDENT HEALTH is still hanging right in there, so to speak. I think it's great the way they look after you so you won't hurt yourself playing intramurals or anything.

Now take this friend of mine. He went over to Student Health to get his intramural physical. Of course he had been examined when he enrolled, but that didn't count. Well, they looked him over and decided that although he had lettered in high school football, he wasn't healthy enough to play body-contact intramural sports.

But in the end everything came out alright for my friend. They decided that he was healthy enough to take physical education and ROTC.

NOW THAT THE BICYCLE CAPER is out in the open and everybody is getting bicycles, I thought I'd let you fellow students know what you're in for. Here are

some prognostications by your friendly corner clairivoyant.

In 1962 a bicycle craze will hit the campus. The guy with the tandum will get the sharpest dates.

In 1967 all students will be required to register their bikes at enrollment.

In 1971 racking permits for bikes will cost \$2 per semester.

In 1973 freshmen will not be allowed to rack their bikes on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. In 1977 the faculty will take half of the bike racks for their personal use only. "Faculty and visitor rack-

ing only" signs will be posted.

In 1981 only faculty and seniors will be allowed to rack on campus.

In 1984 Big Brother will confiscate all bikes in the country. Roller skate racks will be set up at all buildings

Oh well, I guess that's progress, so to speak.

World News

Military Rebels Revolt in Syria

the end of a long journey home

today. A saddened nation pre-

pared to honor him in a manner

tions secretary general arrived in Malmoe this morning aboard a

chartered airliner from Africa.

The bodies of, the five-man Swedish crew of the plane that

crashed in the Congo were taken

off the airliner which then

will pay tribute to the man who

died while trying to bring peace to the Congo when he is laid to

United Nations, N.Y.—Efforts

to have the General Assembly

appoint a temporary replacement

for Dag Hammarskjold neared

collapse today, adding frustra-

tion to the sorrow attending

memorial services for the late

sume its general debate today

with speeches by Guatemala,

Chile, Denmark and Nigeria and

then adjourn for the weekend after a memorial service for

Hammarskjold this afternoon.

His funeral will be Friday in

The assembly decided to re-

secretary general.

Uppsala, Sweden.

rest Friday in his hometown.

Still No Replacement

Swedes from all walks of life

headed here.

The body of the United Na-

usually reserved for royalty.

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Beirut-Military rebels announced over Damascus Radio today that they had seized control of the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic in a bloodless coup.

The radio said the army had taken over airports, seaports and the radio stations.

It called on civilians to keep calm and not to attack Egyptian nationals or foreigners.

In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser went personally to the microphones of Cairo Radio and acknowledged the revolt.

He said it was staged by "small army units" from Qatanah Camp who took over Damascus Radio and surrounded command headquarters.

"This act affects our national unity," Nasser said.

Nixon Ends Suspense

Los Angeles - Richard M. Nixon staked his political future today on becoming governor of California in 1962 but ruled himself out as a presidential candidate in 1964.

Ending months of suspense, the 48-year-old Republican who narrowly lost his bid for the White House last November, told a news conference Wednesday night that he will run for the state house next year.

As for 1964 and the presidential election, Nixon had this

to say:

"I shall not seek the presidency in 1964. I shall not be a candidate and I know people will take me at my word. I will not be the candidate or the nominee."

U.S., Reds Far Apart

New York-The United States and Russia today appeared to be about as far apart as ever on terms for negotiating the E West dispute over Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reliably reported to have failed, during a four-hour conference Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrew Gromyko, to make any appreciable dents in the tough Russian position. It was their second long meeting within a week.

Rusk and Gromyko scheduled another session for Saturday morning and officials said it could be their last for the time being unless there is some "give" in Gromyko's position.

Dag Honored at Home

Stockholm — Dag Hammarskjold, who lost his life in a jungle plane clash in his tireless quest for world peace, neared

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Most popular brands of motor oil, 6 qts. or over, to go-25c to 32c per qt.

Use our vacuum cleaner

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> Next to R & G Market

Entertainment Guide

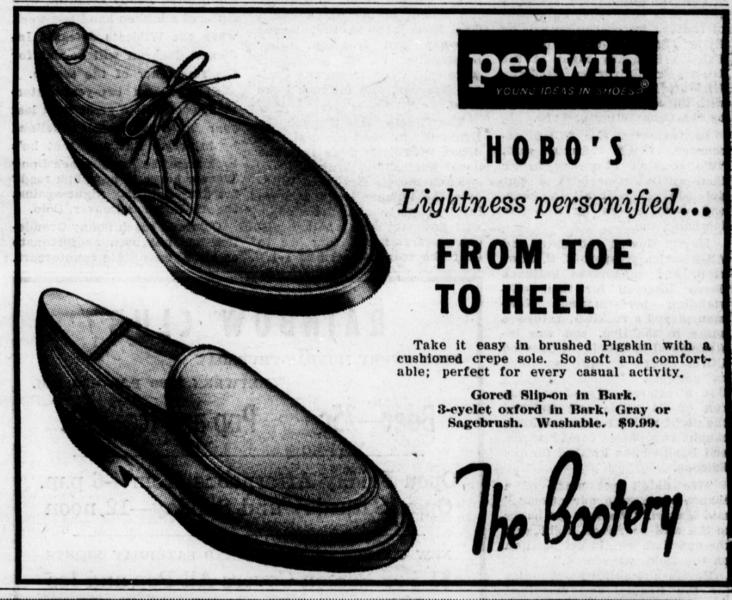
BEGINNING TOMORROW the Collegian will publish every Friday a guide of local weekend entertainment. The guide will list movies, plays, concerts, live-entertainment dances and other events of interest to students and fac-

This feature will appear on one of the editorial pages of the Collegian.

BRADSTREET'S

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Martin Works AF On Offense Tactics

Special to the Collegian

After absorbing a bitterlyfought 19-6 defeat at the hands of nationally-ranked UCLA Saturday, Air Force Academy Coach Ben Martin's footballers will regroup this week in preparation for the invasion of a fired-up Kansas State squad.

The Wildcats, fresh from an upset win over the University of Indiana last Saturday will be flying high as they take on the Palcons Saturday night at the Denver University Stadium. Kick-off is set for 8:15, MST, with the colorful pregame parade by the Cadet Wing at 7:15.

In reviewing the UCLA encounter, Coach Martin said, "We couldn't play any better than we did. Our boys all put out 100 per cent all the way, and were beaten by a better football team."

Martin singled out center and All-America prospect E. C. Newman, and sophomore halfback Terry Isaacson for their outstanding performances. Newman played a reckless, agressive game in the line, and was instrumental in keeping a talented UCLA attack as well-contained as possible. Isaacson, playing like a veteran, ripped off one run of 34 yards and finished the night with 81 yards rushing, caught two passes for 17 yards, and handled the kicking for the Falcons.

"We didn't get much of a chance to execute our offense," said Martin. "We had our backs to the wall nearly all night, and the one time we did get position on the field, we scored."

Martin had nothing but praise for the Bruins, and described them as the kind of team any coach would love to have—big, fast backs and a powerful line. "We won't play a physically stronger team all year," Martin said.

Of his own team, Martin added, "All our players should be proud of the courageous and inspirational game they played. They stayed right in there with a team that deserves every bit of its national ranking."

Practice plans this week call for little if any contact work for the first two units, and more offensive polish.

No lineup changes are expected as the result of viewing the movies of the UCLA game. The films showed that beside Newman and Isaacson, other outstanding Falcon performers were ends Dick Brown and Carlton Simpson, and fullback Dean Hess.

The Cadets came through the Bruin tilt in good physical condition with little more than the usual bumps and bruises.

From the Kansas State Wildcats, the Falcons look for more inspired play, and the Cadets will have to have another allout performance if they are to even the season record at 1-1.

Star Fullback Welcomed To Cat Squad Wednesday

Few soldiers ever received as hearty a welcome as that which greeted veteran fullback Bill Gallagher when he returned to Kansas State's football camp Wednesday after six months in the Army.

Gallagher returned to the scene just in time to fill in for the injured Benny Cochrun, who suffered a broken hand last week when the Wildcats defeated Indiana. Cochrun will be out for the remainder of the season.

Gallagher, a two-year letterman, got off to a great start last year but was himself sidelined by injuries. But now that he's back from the Army, coach Doug Weaver hopes to have him ready for duty Saturday night against the Air Force at Denver, Colo.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius has not been as fortunate as his Kansas State counterpart, however, as he is still looking for a replacement for All-American guard Joe Romig.

Romig suffered a knee injury two weeks ago, and Grandelius said it is doubtful if he will be able to play regularly in the Buff's opener Saturday against Oklahoma State. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 28, 1961-4

I tip my hat to Kansas State
The way they broke from starting gate.
Just hope my Buffs don't take the gas

······

And fall like Kansas on their mass . . .

.... of clippings.

—Fred Casotti, director
Sports Publicity
Colorado University

······



Shop Tonight till 8:30 p.m.





Beltless continentals . . . Penney's plain-front Corduroys or Rayon and acetate.
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 Automatic wash and wear timesavers, need little or no ironing!

ids in rich blends!

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MY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST





BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 PROWINING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

Homecoming Queen Hopefuls



Judy Whitesell Alpha Delta Pi



Phyllis Jacobson Putnam



Margaret Cooper Chi Omega



Katie Chism Smurthwaite

By Grace Volle

The 1961 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Gov. John Anderson during the half-time of the Colorado University - K-State game on Oct. 21.

The 16 candidates, representing each sorority house and organized women's dorm, will present skits in the "Homecoming Previews." The previews are to be held in the University Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Five finalists will be selected from the candidates at the conclusion of the program. A judging team composed of four faculty members and three students will select the finalists on the basis of beauty, poise personality, activities, scholarship and skit performance, according to Jim Fairchild, Gov Jr, Blue Key secretary.

The queen will be chosen by the students in an election held Oct. 12 and 13.

Monday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. the queen will be announced from the balcony of the Student Union.

Photos by
Owen Brewer
and
Jerry Hiett



Kenna Barnes Kappa Delta



Ruth Zweygardt Alpha Chi Omega



Dorothy Parker Gamma Phi Beta



Kay Randel Van Zile



Brenda Morgan Pi Beta Phi



Sophia Coughlin Waltheim



Donna Dunlap Kappa Gamma Gamma



Jane Raymond Clovia



Polly Robl West Stadium



Judy Oberhelman Kappa Alpha Theta



Virginia Rapp Delta Delta Delta



Julia Jahnke Alpha Xi Delta

Staters Exchange Vows Love, Marriage Reigns

McReynolds-Jordon

Max McReynolds, Phi Kappa Tau, and Judy Jordon announced their engagement this summer. Judy is doing graduate work in dietetics and is from Chanute. Max is from Wichita and is studying predentistry. A December wedding is planned.

Carlin-Hawkinson

John Carlin, DH Sr, and Ramona Hawkinson, Eng Jr, announced their engagement Sunday, Sept. 17. Ramona is from Lindsborg and attends Bethany College. John, a member of the FarmHouse fraternity, is from Smolan. A January wedding is planned.

Beal-Porter

The engagement of Peggy Porter, EEd So, and Steve Beal, AH So, has been announced. Peggy is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Viola. Steve, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Mt. Hope.

Wagge-Rust

The engagement of Curtis Wagge, EE Jr, and Gaye Rust, EEd So, was recently announced. Curtis is from Sommerville, New Jersey, and Gaye, a Kappa Delta, is from Topeka. No wedding date has been set.

Ismert-Hubert

A summer wedding took place for Gene Ismert and Jeanene Hubert. She is a Chi Omega from Kansas City and he is a Sigma Chi from Larned. They have both graduated and are living in Manhattan while he is stationed at Fort Riley.

Dickinson-Thompson

The engagement of Rusty Dickinson, BAC Sr, and Mickey Kay Thompson was announced this summer. She is a Chi Omega from Wichita and he is a Delta Tau Delta from Hutchinson. A February wedding is planned.

Jensen-Scoby

Jim Jensen, ME Jr, and Mary Jean Scoby, HT Jr, announced their engagement this summer. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority from Fairview. He is from El Dorado and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Ryan-Clark

The engagement of Don Ryan and Carol Clark, EEd Sr. was announced during Work Week. Carol is from Scott City and a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Don is a Delta Tau Delta from Norton.

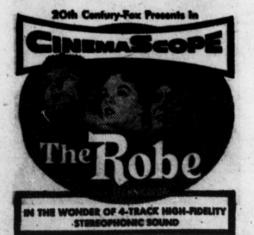
Sunderman-Jenison

The pinning of Herb Sunderman, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, from Hiawatha, and Joanne Jenison, EEd Jr, from Kansas City was announced Sept. 20 at the Alpha



Admission 30c

Friday shows-7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday—7:80 p.m.



Xi Delta house. A serenade followed the pinning.

Reynolds-Starosta

A summer pinning took place for Sid Reynolds, BA Grad and Carol Starosta, BA Jr. She is a Chi Omega and he is a Phi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Dodge City.

Lauer-Swabb

Von Lauer, SEd Jr, and Jerrie Swabb were married this summer. She is a Chi Omega and he is a Delta Tau Delta. They are both from Chapman but are now living in Manhattan.

Henry-Adams

The marriage of Ron Henry and Jane Adams, Sp Sr, took place during the summer. Jane is a Chi Omega from Pratt and Ron is a Sigma Nu from Junction City where he is now teach-

Frankenfeld-Barnes

The engagement of Charles Frankenfeld, Soc Sr, and Kenna Barnes, BA Jr, was announced Sept. 9. Kenna, a Kappa Delta, is from Merriam, and Charles, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is from Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Ulrick-Howard

Royer Ulrick, BA Sr, and Mickey Howard, ML So, announced their engagement during Rush Week. Royer is from Lindsborg and Mickey is from Abilene. Mickey is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Royer is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Rodenbeck-Butcher

Jim Rodenbeck, BA Sr, and Betty Butcher, were married this summer and are now living in Manhattan while he is in school. Betty is from Salina and a member of Chi Omega sorority and Jim is a Beta Theta Pi from Scott City.



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 28 MENC luncheon, SU walnut dining

room, noon Cinema 16-"Three Penny Opera,"

Cinema 16—"Three Penny Opera,"
SU little theater, 4 p.m.
Phi Sigma Chi, SU walnut dining
room, 7 p.m.
Religious Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Three Penny Opera,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30

Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.

SEA, SU main lobby, 8 a.m. YWCA, SU walnut dining room,

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m. Union Movie—"The Robe," SU lit-

the theater, 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU west ballroom, 9 p.m.

Union Movie—"The Robe," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.



WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?



WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

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Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTE



Fashion Colors in Make-Up Add Sparkle to Complexion

Not long ago coeds had the will complement your own comidea that they just couldn't wear certain colors. Now with the proper make-up you can use those new fall colors that

Suits for Autumn Variety in Styles

Fashion Editor, Melanie Miller of Glamour

Fall is the time for suits with new curvier, longer jackets, unnarrow skirts, in warm colors and rich tweeds. The suits, which are so wearable have never before been worn in so many ways. No longer will the little Lite suit blouse be worn.

Instead, open jackets display an overblouse, keyed in color, neckline length to one attractive suit. Wool jersey in a neutral Angel Flight Members color is perfect for the overblouse.

An intense palette is leading the colors in suits, followed by magenta, bottle green, kelly green, amber, orange and royal blue. The favored black suits and oats are good for contrast, and the newly favored ebony brown. Shown with dyed-tomatch fur trimming, pearly beige, blonde tones and camel tints are most effective for a neutral look.

It is very necessary to have a good hat and appropriate hairdo to set off the best looks of any suit. This fall, hats made of matching suit fabrics or in related colors, worn off the face, are right in style.

To add variety to your suit choose scarves in different prints and checks. There are many pes of scarves, for example the circular scarf. It is cut on the bias, already sewn to hold its place. Just place it over the head and arrange it above the collar. Another type of scarf is the Western style, folding the scarf once and tucking in the ends.

plexion.

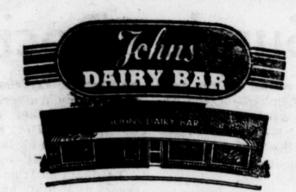
Fashion colors for blendes are bright red, turquoise, bright green and black. Use a binky beige foundation make-up and a small amount of true red

For the eyes, turquoise or fern eye shadow, turquoise or emerald green eye liner, black or blue mascara and a black or brown eyebrow pencil. Try red or red with coral overtones for your lipstick.

If you're among the coeds with red hair and rosy skin, you'll find the traditional fall colors just right for you. For orange, rust, avocado, olive green, mustard yellow and brown, use an ivory beige founorange rouge.

Avocado or gold eye shadow, light green eye liner, brown or black mascara and a brown or black eyebrow pencil will give your eyes a real glamor look. For lipstick, use orange with bronze overtones.

Lavender, fuchsia, rose, taupe, brown are fashion colors that are in store for the coeds with brown hair. A rosy beige foundation and rose colored rouge will add glamor to shallow skin. For eye make-up try lavender or light blue eye shadow and eye liner, blue or black mascara, and a black or charcoal eyebrow pencil. Spark your looks with rosy pink lipstick.



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To Be Selected at Tea

Donna Dunlap, SEd Sr, president of Angel Flight, requests that each organized house send five candidates to a tea sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

The tea is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge of the Student Union.

Barber Shop 102 South Third

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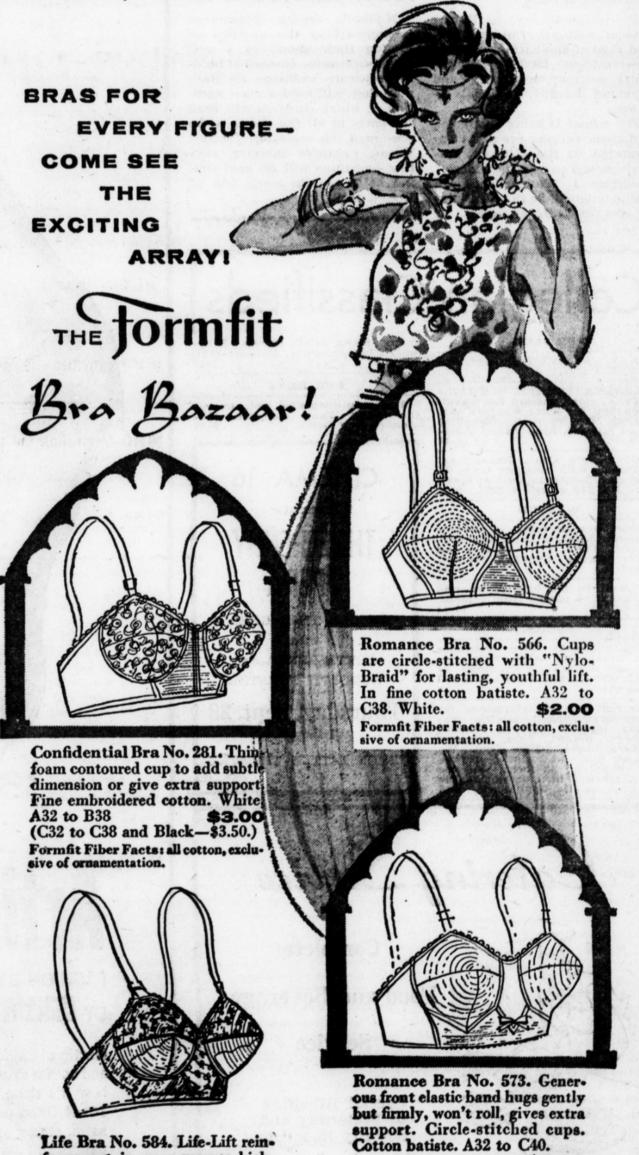
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Formfit Fiber Facts: all cotton

Life Bra No. 584. Life-Lift reinforcement in cups assures high, youthful line. Elasticized band

and underarm for comfort and smooth fit. Circle-stitched, too.

Formfit Fiber Facts: rigid material all cotton, exclusive of ornamentation; elastic, acetate, rubber, nylon.

White. A32 to C40.

Faculty To Perform In Sunday Recital

The first recital of the year by faculty members of the department of music will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Danforth auditorium.

Performing at the recital will

Frat Officers To Be Hosted By FarmHouse

The Kansas chapter of Farm House fraternity at K-State will host a regional officers' training school on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Missouri chapters will be represented by four officers and a member of the alumniassociation of each.

Special guests will be Robert Skinner, national president; Wilfred Pine of Manhattan, national vice-president; Darl Snyder, national sceretary-treasurer; and Raymond Burditt, national director.

The school is being conducted to discuss various problems encountered by the different fraternities and to exchange ideas.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, will be the after-dinner speaker Saturday night. be George Leedham, violinist, and Warren Walker, cellist, with Margaret Walker assisting on the piano. The program includes sonatas by Bach and Prokofieff and a trio by Dvorak.

Leedham instructs violin and theory at K-State and is the concertmaster of the University-Civic orchestra.

Walker, associate professor in music, teaches cello, bass and music appreciation.

Mrs. Walker is a professional accompanist and has worked under the management of the National Concert Artists association for the last several seasons.

There is no admission charge for faculty recitals and the public is invited to attend.

Dates of Mass Tryouts Are Set for Oct. 2, 3, 4

K-State's drama department is approaching the problem of casting their shows in a new way this season. Instead of holding separate auditions for each play they will hold a mass audition at which students will read for parts in all the shows to be presented this semester. Charles Evans, Publicity Director, says that auditions will be held Oct. 2-4 at 7 p.m. in room 203 of Holton Hall.

······

Home Ec Clubs Plan Group Meetings Today

The first meeting for all Home Economics clubs is Thursday at 4 p.m., announced Kathy Reeves, HT Sr, secretary of Home Economics Council. The meeting rooms in Justin Hall are: Home Economics Art, room 345; Home Economics Nursing, room 249; Home Economics Teaching, room 109; Home Economics Extension, room 256; Home Economics Professional Foods, room 149; Home Economics Family and Child Development, room 254. The Home Economics Journalism Club will meet at Sunset Park, Thursday, 5:80 p.m. For additional information contact the Dean's Office in Justin Hall. ······

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Student to fill half of vacated apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Call 6-7533.

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CINEMA 16

presents

THREEPENNY OPERA

"AN ALL TIME GREAT"
with
LOTTE LENYA and

RUDOLPH FORSTER
Thursday Sont 2

Thursday, Sept. 28

UNION LITTLE THEATRE



FASHION BY THE PILE...NOT THE POUND!
BY MARTIN OF CALIFORNIA

Martin of California combines a sense of the practical with a flair for the original and comes up with a new dimension in fashion—magnificent contentment. Here's how it's done. On the outside you have reindeer pile—Princeton's exclusive 100% Orlon pile. On the inside you have Reeves Heathcote Poplin, smooth as satin, strong as nails. It is elaborated with nylon knit, corded insets on the front panels and the pockets. Surprise! It's reversible for double duty and value! And if that isn't enough for your money, the rolled collar converts into a hood. Water repellent. Machine washable.



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BY "COTTON"

Council Discusses Tutoring Program

Arts and Sciences Council discussed plans to help international students with conversational English at last night's meeting. The Council did some prelimin-

Square Dance Saturday Nite At Tuttle Creek

The all Kansas square dance fubilee centennial event will be Saturday, below the Tuttle Creek Dam reservoir. Square dance clubs from Eastern Kansas will compete for awards, said Dr. Webster Sill, K-State professor in botany and chairman in charge.

Preceeding the dance, a barbecue, sponsored by the Riley County 4-H Clubs, will begin at 6 p.m. Proceeds from the barbecue will help build fair ground facilities in Riley County.

Following the barbecue, a "Pioneer Sing" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Bill Koch, assistant professor in English and Morris Hays, assistant professor in music, will be featured.

WIBW will cover the event. The square dancing begins at eight, under floodlights and ends at eleven. ary investigations in this area last year and plans to develop this program on a campus-wide scale is being done by the International Relations Board.

Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, suggested the program after the council requested him to list ideas in the area of working with the international students.

Wildy said that some of the students need basic tutoring but most need help with the spoken word. "I would like to see some sort of discussion session or tutoring program," he said.

Wildy pointed out that although there is a non-credit course to help students with English, they often need additional practice.

The council took action to investigate and start the sessions. Then they plan to evaluate their work and institute a system of asking other arts and sciences majors to continue the work.

Wildy met with the council after they decided to adopt a program of working with international students at last week's meeting.

He hoped the program would be successful in the arts and sciences area and that other schools might adopt similar plans.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 29, 1961

NUMBER 12

K-State Receives Grant For New Health Institute

Kansas State University yesterday was designated a nation center for heating, air conditioning and refrigeration research. The announcement was made by Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president.

The National Institutes of Health said they have approved an \$80,000 grant to assist with establishment of the new research center. It will be known as the Institute for Environmental Health.

The federal grant matches an \$80,000 allocation approved by the 1961 Kansas Legislature.

McCain said the institute will make studies of human response to thermal environments as they affect health, comfort, learning and productivity, air pollution problems effecting health and comfort; and ways and means of distributing information in those areas.

President McCain said the Institute for Environmental Research is being established for research on human response to thermal environments as they affect health, comfort, learning and productivity; for research on air pollution problems affecting health and comfort; and for the collection and dissemination of information in these areas. A graduate study program also is to be established in this area.

The Institute will permit an expansion of the K-State mechanical engineering department's environmental research program. A current engineering experiment station project sponsored by the NIH deals with a study of the response of human

subjects to warm floor surface temperatures.

Future studies will deal with the effect of thermal radiation on comfort, effect of air motion and the effect of activity on the comfort response to a given environment.

Bio-heat transfer or bio-engineering studies will include projects such as a NIH sponsored study of the sheet flow of blood. This project, recently undertaken, would provide data useful to designers of heartlung machines.

The air pollution work will cover a wide range of subjects ranging from a study of kitchen range hoods, a current engineering experiment station project, to problems of industrial air pollution throughout the state.

McCain said the state and NIH funds will finance a \$160,000 addition to the present engineering lecture hall to house the Institute for Environmental Research. A second story is to be added to the existing building and additional space will be enclosed to the north of the present structure. The additional space will house the environmental laboratory, an air pollution laboratory, a biological heat transfer laboratory and an instrument room and offices.

Preliminary plans for the addition already have been drawn, and it is hoped the Institute will be installed in its new quarters by a year from this fall.

Positions Now Open For SGA Committees

More than thirty openings are now available for the six committees which make up the Student Governing Association at K-State. Each of these committees deals with a different part of campus life.

The Senior Honors Assembly is planned by the Senior Honors Committee. Annual campus fund-raising campaigns, usually in connection with the United Funds and World University Service, are conducted by the Funds and Drives Committee. Improvement of library facilities for student use is handled by the Library Committee.

Promoting K-State through-

out the state is handled by the Public Relations Committee. The SGA Secretarial Staff does the secretarial work for the Student Council and the SGA. Patients in the Student Health Center are assisted by the Student Health Committee.

The headquarters of the SGA are located in the Student Union. Persons who are interested in applying for positions must sign up before Oct. 3, the closing date for applications to these committees. As soon as the openings are filled, a workshop will be held to acquaint the committee members as to what their duties will be.

Century Campaign To Start Nov. 27

The kickoff date of the student campaign for the Second Century fund raising drive was set for Nov. 27 by the advisory committee last night. The drive is being conducted by the K-State endowment association.

The 13-member committee, headed by Steve Huff, NE Jr, also approved a pyramid type of organization for the student campaign.

The committee is working with representatives of the Cumerford Corporation, a Kansas City consultant firm which is handling the drive.

The K-State student body will be divided into seven groups by living quarters for the campaign. A chairman will be selected from each group and will have subchairmen working under him. Eventually, every student on campus will be contacted.

Carl Morrow, senior director for the campaign and Ed Ramsey, publicity director, were present at the meeting last night.

They stressed the importance of a high percentage of student participation. K-State is going to ask the people of Manhattan, alumni and corporations in Kansas and all over the nation for contributions. Student enthusiasm will influence the response of these people, Ramsey said.

K-State is the first state school in this region to undertake a campaign of this type, Morrow said. Therefore, it will be

SEA To Have Meeting For Frosh, Transfers

An education orientation meeting, sponsored by Student Education Association, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Little Theater of the Union. All freshmen and transfer students who are majoring in or have an interest in education are urged to attend.

watched closely by other colleges and universities.

The money raised in the drive will be used for funds and facilities that cannot come from taxes. A goal of two and one-half million dollars has been set.

KSAC Station To Broadcast

KSAC, Kansas State's educational radio station, will broadcast 23 hours 45 minutes a week under a new schedule beginning Monday.

KSAC shares broadcasting time with station WIBW of Topeka, owned by Stauffer Publications.

The new schedule permits an increase of 3 hours and 15 minutes a week over previous broadcasting time without increasing operating costs.

University President James A. McCain and Oscar Stauffer, president of Stauffer Publications, said the new arrangement would benefit both stations and improve service to the public.

KSAC has broadcasted for more than 30 years at three different time periods each week day and twice on Saturday. Now it will be on the air from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and will continue to broadcast regularly scheduled K-State football games on Saturday afternoons.

This will give WIBW uninterrupted morning time and an earlier evening broadcast schedule.

Both stations are planning new programs and features and will continue to broadcast on the 580 frequency with 5,000 watts power.

KSAC is a pioneer in educational radio broadcasting. It first shared frequency with the Topeka station in the late 1920's.

Ground Breaking Ceremony Begins ADPi Construction

A ground-breaking ceremony was held Sunday, Sept. 24, for the new \$100,000 addition to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at 518 Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Ted Varney, treasurer of the Building Corporation and mistress of ceremonies for the event turned the first shovel of sod.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean Margaret Lahey, Miss Mary Mrances White, adviser Panhellenic Council, Manhattan Mayor Lowell Jack and Mrs. R. E. Waide, president of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club, guests of the chapter alumnae were introduced by Mrs. Varney. Present for the ground-breaking were Ray Lippenberger and Ray Hutchins, the architects; Harold Milligan, the general contractor; Irl Yeo, Yeo and Trubey Electric; and George Powell, Powell Brothers Plumbing Co.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Don Lovett served refreshments at the tea and social hour sponsored by the house.



GROUND-BREAKING ceremony for the addition to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority took place last Sunday. Mrs. Ted Varney, treasurer of the Building Corporation and mistress of ceremonies, turned the first shovel of sod for the new \$100,000 addition.

Good Student Forfeits Office Because of Cumulative Average

RECENTLY the Student Activities Board ruled that the president of a well-known organization was scholastically ineligible to serve. Although the person concerned had a low cumulative grade average, his average for the period after he switched to his present curriculum was about 2.4.

THIS, THE MOST RECENT case, is just one example of an instance when an officer was not able to serve because of eligibility requirements.

THE STUDENT GOVERNING Association booklet reads, students must have a scholastic average of 2.2 or better for this total period of enrollment at K-State. in order to be eligible for many campus offices.

THIS RULE was passed by Student Council three years

Weekend Ways

-to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

ENTERTAINMENT this weekend, on the whole, looks pretty near what one might call "average." However, there are bright spots and Staters shouldn't have any trouble finding things to do.

DON'S IS THE recommendation for Friday night. Stan Broadhurst and his band will appear to play what should be a pleasing variety of danceable music.

"NEVER ON SUNDAY," an academy-award winning Italian movie is playing at the Campus Theatre through Saturday. There is probably a lesson for everyone in this motion picture. Besides, it's entertaining.

Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday-"Never on Sunday" Sunday-"The Trapp Family"

Wareham: Friday-"The Honeymoon Machine" Saturday, Sunday-"Come September"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday-"Herod the Great" and "Guns, Girls and Gangsters"

Saturday Owl show-"Five Guns to Tombstone" Sunday-"Rebel Without a Cause" and "Hanging Tree"

Union Little Theatre: "The Robe"

Don's Club: Stan Broadhurst and his Band-Friday night only. Juke Box dances at Skyline Club, Cock n' Bull and Rainbow Club, greatly enhance the international prestige of the Barbecue and square dance at the Tuttle Creek reservoir. Barbecue Chinese Communists. starts at 6 p.m. Saturday.

ago. Before this a student had to be passing in all courses and could not fail a course the semester before he took office in an organization.

WE FEEL that the new SGA rule is much improved over the old rule, but that there is room for revision. The Student Council will have an opportunity on their retreat this weekend to discuss—and we hope act on—such a revision.

SCHOLARSHIP IS A MUST in college, but many times a student does not decide on his major field of interest until his sophomore or junior year. By this time he may have received some low grades in courses which did not interest him or were not suited to his aptitudes. Thus it is possible that his cummulative grade average would not be high enough to fulfill the SGA requirement.

WE SUGGEST that the minimum requirements for holding office be a cummulative grade average of 2.0 and a curriculum grade average of 2.2, computed for at least a two semester period before holding office.

IN APPLYING A RULE of this nature scholarship still would play an important part in eligibility for an office. A student who was not satisfied with his course of study as a freshman could prove himself eligible for office by his junior year.

STUDENT COUNCIL must discuss this issue thoroughly. Every year there are many students affected by the present rule who could be strong campus leaders.—Joan Faulconer

THAT CHARLIE BROWN CAN SURE BE BOY, O BOY, 0 804,0 BOY! HE'S SO STUPID HE ACTUALLY THOUGHT THAT MISS OTHMAR TOOK MONEY FOR BEING A TEACHER! BUT I SURE STRAIGHTENED HIM OUT! I TOLD HIM ... I ... I. TOH, NO!



Readers Say

Red China Recognition Question Stimulates More Reader Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

Concerning the essay in Thursday's Collegian as to recognition of Red China by the United States, we wish to bring to the student's attention a few basic facts.

Julian Aaron states that if we were to recognize this Russian puppet, we would not infer approval of the regime. Technically this may be true. But practically, and in the eyes of all Asia, recognition would be interpreted as approval, and would

While some of the more intellectual minds of

the world may understand the technical terms of the law, the average man in the rice fields of Asia may have a hard time comprehending the legal interpretation.

The U.S. recognized Israel and Indonesia to encourage them. It established the principle of "Non-recognition" to show disapproval of the fruits of aggression. The Communists are not asking that the U.S. recognize that they exist-the futile negotiations in Geneva and Warsaw do that. They want the prestige that would come with U.S. recognition, and they want "de-recognition" in the UN of the Republic of China.

The Communists have been telling all people of Asia for years that the U.S. is an unrealiable, wavering ally seeking only to exploit the people of Asia. Now, for the U.S. to recognize Communist Red China after she has completely committed herself to the Republic of China militarily, ideologically, and economically would be a complete fiaso. This turn-about on our part would validate the Communist claims.

Does Red China want recognition? Our Oxford fellow stated that Great Britan does recognize this government. But, it may be well to note that the British charge d'affaires has long cooled his heels in Peiping without being received. He was ignored!

We do recognize the people of mainland China, not through the imposed Communist dictatorship, but through the free Republic of China.

Aaron says we are legally obligated to recognize Red China. We maintain that we are morally obligated to oppose the communist threat to freedom. As the great Spanish scholar, Salvador de Madariago, once said: "You cannot be for the people and also for their oppressors!"

> Fred Steffens, TJ Sr Darwin Johnson, PrL Jr

Chuckles in the News

North Shields, England-Bartholomew Love Maw, wishing to burgle a factory guarded by a savage Alsatian dog, hit on the idea of taking along an Alsatian bitch named Betty.

Maw broke in and got out unbitten with \$450 worth of goods. Police however, traced the burglary to Maw and he was sent to jail for nine months.

Oxon, England-You have a nervous cow on your hands?

Farmer Anthony Bramley advises a plastic foam mattress. It soothes and increases the milk yield, he reports.

Over the Ivy Line

Cal. U Prohibits Bicycles on Campus; Denver U Coeds Object to ID Pictures

By ELLEN CLAYDON

IF EVERYBODY at K-State starts to ride bicycles, maybe Staters will run into "No Riding" signs like students at the Uni-

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	Brewer, Jim Rose and Elliott Parker

versity of California do. Bike had in years. One of the dancers riding is prohibited in the central campus area and yellow painted marks on pavements indicate the no-riding zones. Riders are urged to use roadways rather than sidewalks and observe a maximum speed of 10 miles an hour.

ID CARDS are ranked among the most prized possessions by Denver University students. The plastic cards allow students to cash checks and check out library books. Coeds object to them because of the pictures. They complain, "this must be someone else." The Denver Clarion warns them that new cards cost several dollars.

MEN ARE DANCING in Tau Sigma, Kansas University's modern dance fraternity. The five leaping figures are the largest turnout of males the group has is a Nigerian exchange student. He is intrigued by the dance in America because it differs from his native dance. Two others are using dance to further theatrical careers.

PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM Inge, a graduate of Kansas, has been offered the position of Playwright - in - Residence at UCLA, according to the Daily Kansan. The position was offered by Franklin Murphy, UCLA chancellor and former chancellor at KU.

WILL LOTS OF TEETH make a king of smile? At Arizona University, the candidates for the king and queen of Hi and Smile Week are chosen from pictures. Each fraternity, sorority and residence hall is requested to enter a smiling (toothy grin?) candidate.

World News

Syrian Army Rebels Form New Government; First Battle Reported in Port City of Latakia

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Beirt, Lebanon-Syrian army rebels triumphantly proclaimed victory over an invading force of 200 Egyptian paratroopers today and announced formation of a "transitional" Syrian govern-

Damaseus Radio said 200 Egyptian paratroopers landed on the port city of Latakia early this morning and started firing. It said the force was "wiped out" by a rebel counter-attack,

At the same time the radio announced that Dr. Mamun al-Kuzbari, a prominent Syrian lawyer, politician and government official before the formation of the U.A.R. in 1958, had been named premier of the new

issue decrees and name his cabi-

The government of neighboring Jordan, whose King Hussein has often been at odds with Nasser, quickly fired off a cable to Damascus announcing formal recognition of the new Syrian regime.

Revolt Used By Reds

Washington-The revolt in Syria does not appear to experts here to be Communist-directed. although Red demonstrators are attempting to exploit it to their own ends.

But if the uprising succeeds in splitting Syria from the United

The Tragic Island, by Irving

\$3.95): Pflaum says it still is it."

P. Pflaum (Prentice - Hall,

uncertain whether Fidel Castro

is the Great Betrayer, as so

many Cubans believe, "or a

stubborn dedicated young man

in a hurry who was 'taken' by

Nikita's fifth column and

'pushed' by forces he couldn't

The author is foreign editor

comprehend or control."

government with the power to Arab Republic, it would bring a major realignment of Arab politics and endanger the stability of the Middle East.

> Syria is an ancient center of intrigue. Before 1958 when it merged with Egypt to form the U.A.R., it was being heavily infiltrated by Communists. After the merger, U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser outlawed the Communist party.

As a separate country Syria again could be susceptible to these influences.

Russia Offers Proposal

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia today circulated a proposal for

have been, it is true no longer.

Castro Cuba is there to prove

The Ancient Sun Kingdoms

of Americas, by Victor W. Von

Hagen (World, \$12.50): When

Columbus discovered America in

the 15th Century, three well-

established civilizations were

flourishing in the "new world:"

the Aztecs in Mexico, the Mayas

in Yucatan and the Incas in

But the handwriting was on

the wall for all of them with

the invasion of the Europeans.

The Aztec empire ended in 1525,

and Maya in 1697 and the Inca

Von Hagen has been studying

and writing about Latin Ameri-

ca's past for thirty years and

has made many expeditions into

the land of these ancient king-

donms. But this interest is

mainly in reconstructing the

daily lives of the people-how

they dressed, what they be-

lieved, how they taught their

young, what they ate and what

He has the happy faculty of

being able to communicate his

enthusiastic interest in these

their problems were.

in 1781.

a panel of directors to run the United Nations and there were indications it was weakening its demand for veto power over its decisions.

The General Assembly was in adjournment out of respect to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. The 100-nation world parliament was scheduled to meet again Monday.

It was not certain whether Russia wanted a four-man or a five-man directorate for the United Nations.

The plan still met immediate objections from the United States and other Western powers.

Tshombe Backs Down

Elisabethville, The Congo -Katanga President Moise Tshombe has withdrawn his demand that U.N. troops pull out of Katanga before a cease-fire can be put into effect. U.N. sources said today.

The sources said Tshombe backed down in talks Thursday with U.N. representative Mahmoud Khiari.

In Leopoldville, central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula was reported ready to meet with Tshombe for Congo unity talks. Tshombe has insisted that any meeting between the two regimes must be held outside the Congo.

President Moise Tshombe on the fighting between Katangese and United Nations troops forces:

"We intend to fight to the last soldier and the last bullet."

Elisabethville - Katanga

Quotes from the News

Richmond, Va.-Richard Austein, who managed only 26 min-

utes and 17 seconds of puffing in this year's pipe smoking

championship after winning the title in 1960 with a total of 85 minutes and 10 seconds: "I'm a has been."

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Ladies Man and Elvis Presley in Wild in the Country



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BOOKS **BEST SELLERS**

Weekly) Fiction THE AGONY AND THE EC-STASY-Irving Stone

(Compiled by Publishers'

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-Harper Lee MILA 18—Leon Uris

THE WINTER OF OUR DIS-CONTENT-John Steinbeck THE EDGE OF SADNESS-Edwin O'Connor

THE CARPETBAGGERS-Harold Robbins TROPIC OF CANCER-Henry

Miller REMBRANDT-Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH - William Shirer

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960 - Theodore H. White

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY-John Gunther A NATION OF SHEEP-William

Lederer RING OF BRIGHT WATER-

Gavin Maxwell THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: The New Testament

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UN-DER LENIN AND STALIN-George Kennan LIFE WITH WOMEN - AND

HOW TO SURVIVE IT-John H. Peck THE SHEPPARD MURDER of the Chicago Sun-Times (now on leave). The subtitle of his book is "How Communism Came to Cuba." Pflaum traveled over 6.000 miles in Cuba asking questions of everybody and making a particular study of INRA, the Agrarian Institure. He says "anarchy" best describes INRA operations in the provinces. Housing projects were left halffinished. Corn was planted where it wouldn't grow. "The system operated from the bottom up and I doubt if any zone delegate knew what he was re-

supposed to do." Pflaum differs from other reporters when he writes: "This is not our hemisphere. The new world has never been strategically self-contained. Second, there is the mirror-image, the other illusion: that the Caribbean area is ours to control behind a barrier of military power and dominated by our economy However true this might

sponsible for or what he was

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Variety Shown in Fall Hats

This season, the style trend is away from the small, chic-hat, which has been popular for the last several years.

Hats are big, with high crowns, large brims and appear even larger due to the extensive use of fur and fleece fabrics.

Lili Dache has featured a variety of hat styles this fall. Some are high crowned with small brims which occasionally swoop to one side; others have large brims which appear to be huge inverted saucers. A new hat designed by Dache is the sugar cone which fits snugly to the head, but has a high crown which ends in a slight oval shape above the head. The bouffant is an exciting new creation. Its immense size dwarfs the facial

AN OLD FAVORITE, the cloche worn by Grace Volle, HEJ Jr, takes on a new air with its fur coverings. The hat style trend this season is away from the small hat which has been popular for the last several years.

features. An old favorite, the cloche, takes on a new air with its fur coverings.

Dior is showing many little caps and berets this fall. Bouffant styles are quite popular in the House of Dior as are the toques.

From the collection of Mr. John a huge beehive shaped hat of soft felt extends from the eye brows to far above the crown of the head. He also favors the toque in many of his collections.

A favorite of Pierre Cardin is the great scarf in extended lengths around the shoulders and throat. It seems to sweep from the little helmet shapes which encase the head.

Large beret styles which extend to conceal the hairline have been innovated by Gustave Tassel.

Bergdorf Goodman's designers favor high rounded crowns and large cloche brims. Some of the brims have been rolled back to form a deep crowned style.

These are only a few of the many designers which have entered their creations in the fall hat parade. Top designers are favoring high crowns this season although both wide and narrow brims are prominent. Some designers are launching an entirely new concept of hat design. Several styles completely cover the airline, while others and merely perch on top of the head. As popular this year as last are the cloche styles though some of the crowns have been heightened and the shapes of the brims altered. Though it is not shown as much by the top designers, the pillbox also has been lengthened and adapted for the soft fur fabrics.

The most popular fabrics this season are the furs which range from mink and chinchilla in higher priced hats to rabbit and imitation fleece in the less expensive versions. Soft felts are being used by Arnold and other designers while stiffened materials appear to be the best choice for the toque styles. Soft wools are widely used for berets and little boy caps designed by Dior.



Beauty Tip for Coeds Removal of Makeup

Coeds, take make-up off as carefully as you put it on. Going to bed with an improperly cleaned face can lead to all sorts of skin troubles.

Cream cleanse your face at night, leaving the cream on for a minute or so to dissolve clinging make-up. To insure thorough removal, give your face a second application of cream. Wind up with a skin freshener, applying it into your hairline to remove traces of foundation. Cleanse oily skin with astringents or special oily-skin preparations.

In the daytime, never make up over the same make-up. Remove the old face powder before you apply new. Packets of little disposable cleansing cloths are handy for quick daytime make-up removal.

First Methodist Church

612 Poyntz, Manhattan

Dear Student of KSU:

In the University you are learning many things. Some of these things may seem contrary to what you were taught to believe by your parents or your Church. You may wonder what a modern day Minister in a College town thinks about such things as the Bible, the Virgin Birth, Immortality, Heaven, Hell or some other subject.

If you would like to hear a sermon on something that troubles you, just drop us a note to the Church office at 612 Poyntz or leave a note in the question box that you may find in the foyer of the First Methodist Church any Sunday morning. When subjects are received we will begin working on sermons for them. These sermons will then be preached at times stated far enough ahead so you can plan to attend. We would like to start on them in November.

Sincerely,

S. WALTON COLE

All Students Need Proper Breakfast

By MARGARET WRENCH

"I'd rather sleep than eat breakfast." This comment, made by a KSU student is typical, but a good breakfast is more important than a few more minutes of sleep. At breakfast time a person hasn't eaten for a half a day. If he doesn't have a good breakfast, he will be inclined to snack or to try to crowd the nutritional requirements into two meals.

Usually, boys will eat more

Coed Engineers Number Declines

By UPI

New York—Most women bent on a career shy from slide rules. Statistics show engineering is not considered a woman's dish of tea.

At least—not by the women.
Last year, 158 school accredited by the Engineers Council of Professional Development enrolled more than 200,000 males—but only 1,210 females.

What's more, the number of undergraduate women engineers has declined steadily since 1957.

The foundation received 2,300 applications for scholarships this year. Of these only 80 came from female high school students.

Of the 80 female applicants, 10 became finalists in the 1961 screening.

than girls because they need more and because many girls are afraid of gaining weight. However, this does not necessarily mean that boys get more of their nutritional requirements.

According to Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union Dietician, eating habits are closely related to the personality. If a person has good eating habits, he is more inclined to be neatly dressed, have good study habits, and have a fairly orderly schedule.

One KSU student who manages to get up for breakfast made this reply when asked why she eats breakfast: "In the first place, I'd get hungry. I'm one of those people who can't go till noon without something to eat, besides I need the energy to get to morning classes."

All students should try to remember that in order to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed in the 8 o'clock class, the day should begin with a good breakfast.

KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the Wildcat Bowling Lanes

USED ENGINES FOR SALE

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

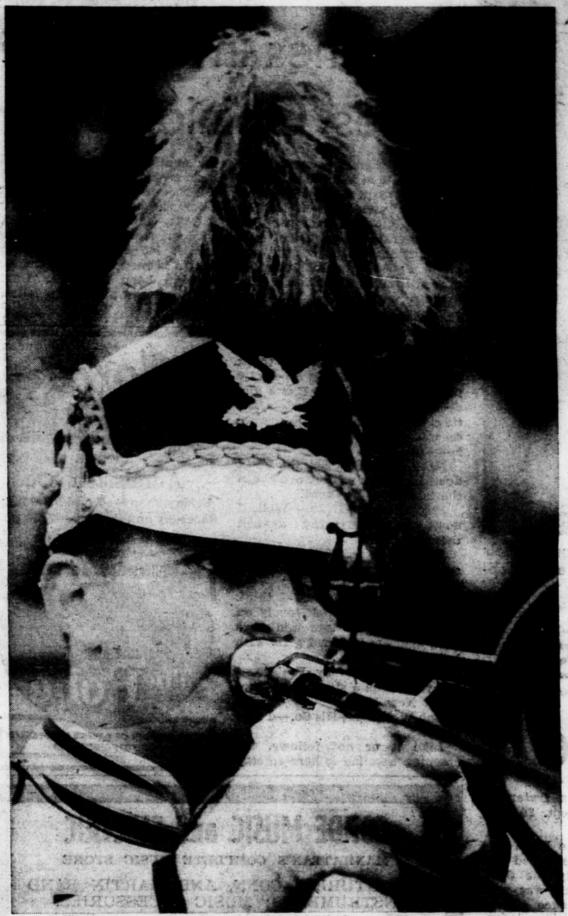


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A GOLD OSTRICH PLUME billows above the air force shake hat worn by Jerry Fritz, BA Jr, a trombone player. Gold braid and a gold emblem also decorate the hat.

New Uniforms Add Distinction To Male Band

From their gold ostrich plumes down to their black shoes and white spats, the K-State bandmen looked sharp when they marched onto the field last Saturday. As they stepped through their coordinated routine, the men showed off their new colorful uniforms to the fullest extent and won the approval of the students and other game spectators.





WHITE GLOVED HANDS were shown off especially well by bass drummer Jerry Huff, SEd Fr. The band's new flat jack drums are being used by only four major universities this year.

Comin'. or Goin'



BILLY BOB JACOBS, NE So, proudly sports a royal purple "KSU" across his coat front. On the reversible side of the white front is a royal purple "V" design.



A WILDCAT smiles ferociously from the gold satin cape of the new uniforms. The cape is also reversible—a purple "K" on a white background is on the other side.

TWENTY-EIGHT pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were introduced to the K-State campus at their ahnual "Yell-In" Wednesday night. Joan Spangler, ML Fr, is being presented as she appears behind the crescent moon.

Guests, Elections, Teas Mean Busy Schedule

Art Languardt was an after dinner speaker at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Wednesday, Sept. 20. Mr. Languardt spoke on scholarship.

Elaine Michaels, Judy Littleford, and Marilyn Henson were
dinner guests of the Phi Kappa
Tau fraternity members Thursday, Sept. 21. Elaine, Judy, and
Marilyn, all members of the
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, assisted the Phi Taus' in shooting the cannon at Saturday's
game.

"Night on the Nile" is the theme of the Egyptian costume party the Acacias are having Sept. 30. They will have live music from Omaha, Neb.

Sunday dinner guests of the Acacia fraternity were: Dean Herbert Wunderlich, Dean Margaret Lahey, Dean Hess, secretary of the alumni; and Kenny Ford, former secretary of the alumni.

Once again this year the K-



State Wildcat fans heard the cannon of the Phi Kappa Taus each time a touchdown is scored. At Saturday's game representatives of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority helped shoot off the cannon.

Coffee was served after the game Saturday at the Beta Sig house for its members and dates.

Tuesday is picnic night for KD coeds as they feast with the Sigma Nu's.

Dancing and munching were the order of the evening as 38 Boyd Hall girls guested at a picnic-dance fete at the AGR house Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. James McCain and Shelia were dinner guests of the Delta Upsilon fraternity on the evening of Sept. 20.

The pledges of the Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained the actives with a party the 23rd of September. A skit was presented to give a glance of the semesters social calendar.

KD pledges were treated to a dinner given by KD Manhattan alums Wednesday night. The twenty-four pledges ate amid a background of pumpkins and leaves arranged in an autumnal theme.

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Hemlines in Question Males' Opinion Differ

Creeping hemlines seem to be the epidemic at K-State this year. Opinions vary as to likes and dislikes of the different lengths worn by girls on campus. But the general concensus of the male gender in the college age group appears to be favorable toward the short hemline.

Mitch Wolfson, Zoo and PrV Jr.—The short hemline is quite becoming on girls with nice looking knees.

Billy Dick, MAI Sr.—I think they are very practical especially for a college budget. But a girl should remember that when sitting, the amount of exposure increases at the square root of the length.

Mike Penrod, PEM So. — I don't like them as they are above the middle of the knee.

Ray Gleue, ML Jr.—Well, I don't have anything against them.

Kurt Werner, MAI Sr.—Personally, I don't think I'd look too good in them.

David Green, Sp So.—I think that short skirts look lovely on girls with short legs and girls with medium legs and girls with long legs and . . .

Stanley Brosowsky, PrV So.— I haven't seen a short skirt since I left New York.

Bob Weisinger, His So.—I love them. Like it or not fellows, the

Like it or not fellows, the creeping hemline is here to stay

for another season. The latest fashion magazines are showing the models with knees peaking below the hemlines.

Girls, take these words of wisdom from your best dress critics, let conservativeness in length influence you a little, and we can keep up with "Dame Fashion" and please the fellows too.



Admission 30c

Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.



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THE PINNING of Anita Torluemke and Larry Wolgast was announced Sunday at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Anita, a '61 graduate, is from Oberlin and Larry, a senior in history, is from Alta Vista.

Gloves Part of Nightwear Helps Keep Softer Hands

By ROSALIE CONNER

Have you ever put on your gloves when you put on your pajamas? Women concerned about the appearance of their hands sometimes do wear soft white cotton gloves after treating their hands to a thorough application of lotion before going to bed. The warmth of the gloves helps the lotion penetrate and soften more than it would alone.

The glove treatment is excellent for hangnails, which are caused by skin dryness, says a Manhattan beautician.

Dryness may result from exposure to weather or water, but may be prevented by regular use of gloves to protect hands from the cold, rubber gloves to protect them from water and fre quent use of hand crea.

Besides precautions against dryness, hands require weekly manicures in order to look their best.

Even though they are important, manicures cannot make hands look attractive if the hands are not clean. To wash hands clean, do not just "run water over them!" Lather hands and wrists with mild soap and warm water. After rinsing, dry hands thoroughly and apply hand lotion to counteract possible dryness. Beauticians also advise scrubbing the knuckles and nails with a firm brush at least once a day.

An emery board for shaping the nails into smooth ovals, cuticle softener, polish remover and polish are necessary articles for a complete manicure. These may be bought separately in dime or drug stores, or in manicure kits.

Nail polish often comes in shades to match lipstick. Fashion advertisements picture models wearing colored polish in all situations, including school and office, but the polish color shade is always coordinated with make-up and clothes colors.

Cosmetics manufacturers advertise nail polish in colors such as "Golden Apple," "Aladdin's Fire," "Burnt Pink," and "Golden Lilac."

Some polishes come with plasticizers to help strengthen brittle fingernails.

Diamond Rings Add Sparkle To Lives of K-State Coeds

Toevs-Allbritten

A Kappa Alpha Theta majoring in elementary education, Nancy Allbritten, announced her engagement to Bruce Toevs from Newton. Nancy is a junior from Kansas City. Bruce, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is studying wildlife conservation at Wichita University. No wedding date has been set.

Moore-Clark

Ronald Moore and Lynne Sue Clark were married July 3 at Hutchinson. Lynne Sue is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Ronald is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are now living in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Watson-Smith

Richard Watson and Janet Smith were married in Parsons June 4. Janet is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They are now living in Kansas City, Missouri, where Richard is studying dentistry.

Kintigh-Opie

Jerry Kintigh, FT graduate of '60 and Roberta Opie were married August 19 in Great Bend. Jerry is from Norton and Roberta is from Great Bend. They are now in El Paso, Texas. Roberta is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miller-Sylten

Bruce Miller, SEd Sr, and Sara Sylten, Eng Sr, were married Aug. 12 in Hiawatha. Bruce is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Newton and Sara is an Alpha Chi from Hiawatha. Both have teaching positions and are living in White City.

Moore-Knox

Gary Moore and Susan Knox

USE YOUR 30-DAY

CHARGE ACCOUNT

were married Aug. 26 in Kansas City. Susan is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and attended KSU last semester. Gary attended KU last semester but they now reside in Kansas City, Missouri.

Coddington-Lynch

Bill Coddington, DH from Paola, and Carolyn Lynch, HE from Russell, were married this summer. Bill is a member of FarmHouse, and Carolyn is a member of Clovia. They are now living in Paola.

Piper-Murphy

Charlene Murphy and Mark Piper were married Aug. 6 in St. Francis, Charlene's home town. They are now living in Parsons were Mark is farming and Charlene is teaching first grade. Charlene is a Gamma Phi Beta and Mark is a member of Beta Theta Pr Fraternity.

Johnson-Steps

Martha Steps and Art Johnson exchanged marriage vows Aug. 26 in Topeka. A 1960 graduate in journalism, Martha is a Gamma Phi Beta from Topeka. Art is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. They are presently living in Manhattan while Art finishes school.



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Vergiis

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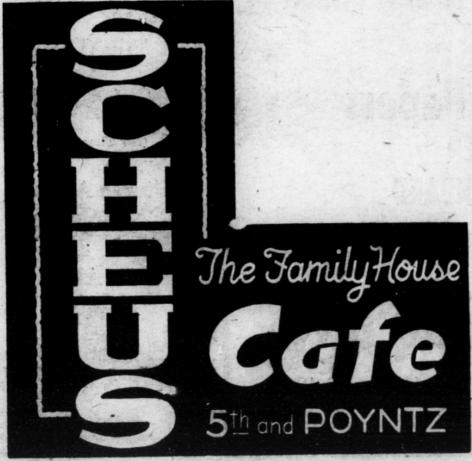
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OUR CONVENIENT

LAY-AWAY PLAN





-CRABB

WANT TO GET A good laugh from a group? Mention football at Kansas State—they'll roar. (I'm not talking about this year's squad. They may bring us out of the statistics doldrums.)

We Aggies have been playing around with the pigskin since 1896. In that year Ira Pratt consented to steer the first State gridsters, and wound up with a not-too-impressive record of 1-1—one tie and one loss, both to Fort Riley

THAT FIRST SEASON set a tradition which has prevailed to the present day—losing football teams for Alma Mater. Of course a few teams and coaches have been a mite disrespectful of tradition and come through with winning seasons, but not too many. Since 1934, though, the coaches have maintained the long-standing tradition admirably. Since that year, State has had only two winning seasons—1953 (6-3) and 1954 (7-3) under Bill Meek. State's apparent dislike for conference football championships has held up well, too—one championship in 65 years of the sport.

The guy who goofed that year (1934) was Lynn 'Pappy' Waldorf. He did a one-night stand at State before journeying on to greener pastures at Northwestern and the University of California.

WALDORF WAS ONE of about four standout coaches to head State's pack of Wildcats. New York born and schooled at Syracuse, he coached two seasons at Oklahoma City university and assisted at Kansas for a year before taking a job as head coach at Oklahoma State in 1929. A five-year tenure at Stillwater was followed by one championship season at Kansas State, 12 years at Northwestern of the Big Ten and 10 years at the University of California.

The 30-year Waldorf record was 170-94-22 before he took his present job as a scout for the San Francisco 49'ers.

BUT FORTUNATELY FOR the tradition, State has not had many coaches the calibre of Waldorf. In the 65 years since the Aggies first lost to the boys from the fort, coaches have had only 23 winning seasons. The best season came at the end of Mike Ahearn's 6-year hold on the coaching position when the Cats posted a 10-1 season. (Ahearn was another guy who goofed.)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON came early again this week. My room mate has been looking at me out of the corner of his eyes all week. I think he still doesn't believe Alma Mater won a game Saturday. But at least he used more tact in poping the question this week.

"All right, hot shot," sez he. "So you got one right last week—how about the Air Force."

I broke out in a cold sweat and said I thought it would be a good game.

"GOOD THOUGHT, but how about the finish—who's gonna win?"

"Well," I said, stepping cautiously, "How about K-State, 14-12?"

"Har-har" was his response. At least he didn't laugh as confidently as last week.

ON THE REST of the predictions, we're batting 9 for 10 (.900)—KU is the only team that's let us down.

Track Squad Looks Good Says Haylett

On the Kansas State freshman track squad this season will be 18 former high school champions—men who won one or more events in their class at the state high school meets, reports Ward H. Haylett, Wildcat track coach who forcasts 1961-62 as the biggest step up in track talent at K-State since he began coaching Wildcat teams 34 years ago.

Of the 18 champs, Haylett explains, 10 are track specialists, five are doubling in football and track at K-State, and three are basketball-track combinations.

"In many schools track might not benefit from the two-sport athletes, but the fine cooperation among all sports at Kansas State allows any athlete to compete in more than one sport," the K-State track coach adds.

IM Golf Tourney Starts Tomorrow

Frank Meyers, director of Intramurals has announced that the Intramural Golf Tournament will begin at 7:30 tomorrow morning at the Manhattan Country club. Flights will leave between 7:30 and 9:30, and between 11:30 and 1:30.

Entered in the fraternity division are Acacia, AKL, ATO, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi, and Theta Xi.

Independents are Jr. AVMA, Pawnee, Seneca, Shoshoni, Smith Scholarship, Straube Scholarship and Tonkawa.



BHL GALLAGHER, star State half-back, will be making the trip to Denver this afternoon to play the Air Force Falcons Saturday night. Gallagher has had only two work-outs with the Wildcats since returning from a tour of duty in the Army. Also making the trip, inspite of ankle injuries, will be Ralph McFillen, offensive wing back, and Al Kouneski, center. Both sprained their ankles last night during workouts.

NOT

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Friday, September 29, 1961-8

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Left Halfback Joe Searles Looking for Wildcat Win

By MIKE CHARLES
"The Air Force has a good,
hustling team; it will be a hard,

close game, but I'm confident that we can win," Joe Searles, PrL Jr, predicted of the WildcatFalcon tangle scheduled for this weekend.

Searles, a 5-11, 190-pound halfback who was a junior college All-America for Pratt Junior College last season, graduated from Killeen (Tex.) High School. He was a 3-year letterman at halfback position, All-Conference in swimming, and participated in baseball, and track. At Pratt Juco, he represented the school in the All-America All-Star Bowl in Albuquerque, N.M.

"K-State has been badly underrated, but will probably upset many teams this season—much to the surprise of the sportswriters. We've already surprised them," he said, "and I think we will continue to do so."

Out of High School, Searles received his full football scholarship offers from Arizona University, Arizona State, Texas Western, Colorado State, North Texas State, Wichita University and part scholarship from Columbia University.

Of K-State, Searles says he likes the atmosphere and there are more activities here after the football season is over.

"It will be a hard game, because for one thing, the Falcons are very well disciplined, but we are confident that we can win; it will be close, though," he added.

Chief of KSU Patrol Reports 1330 Tickets

Paul Nelson, Chief of the KSU Patrol, reports 1,330 tickets have been issued since Sept. 18. 1961. The most common violation is failing to display an identification sticker. Second is "failure to remove an outdated decal." Ranking high in the list of offences is, "Parking in a faculty, staff and visitors lot," says Chief Nelson.



JUCO ALL-AMERICAN Joe Searles is in his first year of Varsity action at Kansas State. The Pratt Junior College transfer student believes the Wildcats are "badly under-rated," but that the Falcon game will be "hard and close."



Big Eight Squads Prepare For Big-Time Grid Clashes

By UPI

Kansas State, prepping for Saturday's game with the Air Force Academy at Denver, may be without the services of regulars Al Kouneski, center, and Ralph McFillen, halfback. Both suffered ankle injuries in Thursday's workout.

Coach Doug Weaver's surprising Wildcats will be shooting for their second straight win after disposing of Indiana 14-8 last week.

Oklahoma State will go into its second Big Eight Conference football game of the season Saturday without two members of its starting backfield.

Fullback Tommy Jackson and halfback Ray Wesley, who were injured in last week's 14-7 loss to Iowa State, will not make the trip to Colorado Saturday.

"We'll rotate the backfield to fill the gaps," Oklahoma State coach Cliff Speegle said. He said substitute fullbacks Bill McFarland and Bob Adcock and halfbacks Don Derrick and John Maisel will see heavier duty.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius, who will be trotting his Buffs on the field for their 1961 debut, announced a starting lineup that was minus all-conference guard Joe Romig. He is a doubtful performer because of a recurring knee injury.

The Buffs ran through 80 minutes of no-contact drills.

Iowa State, with an open date Saturday, worked on defense against Oklahoma patterns. The Cyclones meet Oklahoma on Oct. 7 at Norman, Okla.

Coach Clay Stapleton said the open date has given Iowa State a chance to work on fundamentals again, and that the workouts for the remainder of this week and for all of next week will be directed at Oklahoma.

Nebraska senior fullback Noel Martin, figured to be one of the Cornhuskers' most dependable performers this season, came off the injured list Thursday after recovering from a knee operation. Coach Bill Jennings refused to comment on whether he plans to use Martin against Arizona here Saturday.

Jennings drilled on punting Thursday, hoping to improve on a 28.3 yard punting average against North Dakota in last week's opener.

Missouri coach Dan Devine said "we'll be ready to play against Minnesota Saturday—at least, we'll be mentally ready." He dismissed his first unit after an hour's workout because the players' morale was so high.

Most of the Missouri practice session was devoted to limited contact drills.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell shuffled his lineup Thursday and announced Hugh Smith has replaced Lee Flachsbarth at left half-back and Benny Boydston has taken over at right end from Mike Deer. Both Smith and Boydston were on the alternate unite last week when Kansas lost to TCU 17-16.



Buffs Must Forfeit Five Cage Games

The Big Eight Conference faculty committee has ruled a Colorado basketball star was ineligible for the 1960-61 season, but will be allowed to participate this year.

Wickie Gilmore, six-foot five-inch senior from New Canaan, Conn., was ruled ineligible Thursday for participating in a summer league in 1959, a violation of conference rules.

As a result, Colorado was forced to forfeit five conference victories, dumping them into the Big Eight cellar.

The Buffs had finished in fifth place until the eligibility ruling. Colorado's conference record was changed from 6-8 to 1-13.

Gilmore's eligibility for the coming season was believed to be in jeopardy, both for his participation in the summer league and for being named in the recent wave of basketball scandals.

He reportedly was approached by gamblers and asked to help shave points in games in which he played. Gilmore refused, but did not report the incident to the Big Eight Conference-which drew frowns from the Big Eight fathers.

IM Football Season Begins With Openers on Monday

Twenty-two fraternity touch football teams and twenty independent teams have entered in the fall intramural program. Intramural Director, Frank Myers has set up the tournament schedule and play will begin

Monday night's action will feature sixteen fraternity teams and the first of the independent games will be held over until Tuesday evening.

To eliminate the possibility of some of the smaller fraternities losing in the first round this year, the schedule has been set up so that last year's bracket winners will pair off in first round competition. This will increase the chances for some of the smaller fraternities who in the past have had to start out against some of the perennial powerhouses.

At 4:15 Monday afternoon Al-

ma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu will take on Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Kappa Tau will play Delta Sigma Phi.

At 5:15 Beta Theta Pi attacks Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi plays Acacia, Beta Sigma Psi will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha will play Pi Kappa

Playing areas this year will be on east campus just south of the Vattier street entrance, the Southeast corner of east campus and two playing areas on the Military drill field.



WILDCAT FRESHMEN work out every day on the fields north of the fieldnouse and south of the stadium. Frosh Coach Ed Disenger has good advice for perspiring, aspiring freshmen when he says to "look sharp-even when you're tired." State had one of the largest freshmen teams in the conference this year when 74 reported for Fall workouts.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowdpleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



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Anita Taylor, New Coach For K-State Debate Squad

K-State's debate team will be working this year with its new coach, Anita Taylor.

She served as a graduate assistant for two years and has been speech instructor since 1959.

"This year's debate squad is

the largest ever and we have high hopes for doing very well," Miss Taylor said.

Twelve students are considered senior varsity debaters.
They are: Bill Robinson, Sp Sr;
Larry Dimmit, PrL Jr; Linda

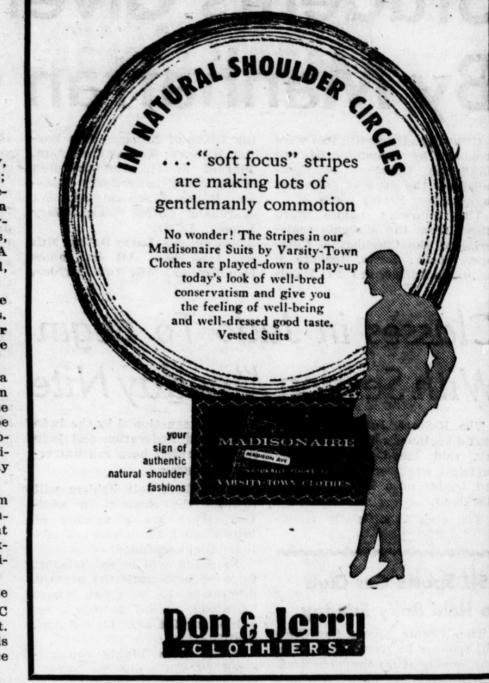
Kregeru, Eng Jr; Garry Kepley, AEc Sr; Kathy Bryson, Sp Sr; Arthur Groesbeck, Gvt Jr; Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr; Karen McAuley, ML Jr; Stanley Clowers, Geo Jr; Rebecca Clowers, HE Jr; David McMullen, BA Soph; and Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr.

In addition to this group, there are about 25 novice debaters. Students interested in debate or in public speaking may join the Forensic Union.

The Union's first activity is a retreat at Camp Mary Dell, in Abilene Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. The national debate question will be discussed and Frank Rice, professor of law at Washburn University, will speak on Saturday afternoon.

The Forensic Union Gooch-em Tournament is Oct. 14 on campus. It is an inter-squad event and both experienced and inexperienced debaters may participate.

Four members of the debate team will compete in the KSTC Tournament at Emporia on Oct. 27 and 28. Also on Oct. 28 is the Kansas State Annual Novice Tournament in Manhattan.



Blue Key to Re-Do Two Rooms in Union

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has chosen the refurnishing of two rooms in the Union a future project.

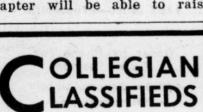
Rooms 201 and 202 are to be refurnished and redecorated at the time the Union addition is completed, said Loren Kottner, Union director. The area is used for small dinners and parties by University officials and student groups.

Blue Key members will raise \$3,500 in the next five years for the project. It is anticipated that senior members of the chapter will be able to raise

some \$200 annually from their activities. The remainder of the some is to come through contributions from former Blue Key members.

Blue Key members will study redecorating possibilities for the rooms, with the final decision as to what will be done to be made by the Union staff.

Les Dugan, president of Blue Key, stated that this will be one of the principle activities of the group following Homecoming. Blue Key is in charge of Homecoming activities again this year.



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Three speed English bike. In good shape. Call PR 6-4326 for information.

Trumpet, excellent condition. \$80. Call 8-3176.

GLOBEMASTER HOUSE TRAIL-ER 29'x8', small enough for travel, in g enough for home comfort. All modern. May be seen after 5:00 p.m. at Lot 103, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 10-14

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Student to fill half of vacated apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Call 6-7533.

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Students Given Gifts By Manhattan C of C

Gifts and gift certificates were provided by members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the Student Activities Carnival last Friday night.

The following names were drawn from the students registering at the Chamber of Commerce booth: Sears, Roebuck & Co., Lynn Porter, PrV Fr; Hard-

The K-State Judo Culb will

start a beginner's class this Mon-

day, said Isaac Wakabayashi,

electrical engineering instructor

and holder of a second degree

KSU Sports Car Club

To Hold Rally Sunday

The club is officially recog-

The K-State Sports Car Club

will sponsor its first rally of the

year Sunday afternoon, according

to Dan Salvo, president. Anyone,

regardless of make of their car,

may participate. About 25 en-

tries are expected. The starting

line for the time-distance-speed

rally will be the Danforth Chapel

parking lot. The first car will

start at 2 p.m.

black belt.

ing Glass of Kansas, Pala Barron, HEN Fr; Kansas Farm Life, Wincent Sweat, AgE Jr. Bob Webb, Ar 1; Don & Jerry, Clothiers. Robert Kirkwood, BAA Sr; Wareham Coffee Shop, Gary Kepley, Ag Sr.

Stevenson's, Larry Dallen, Mth So. John Fox, AH Jr, James Hendrickson, ME, Toka Snyder,

nized and sanctioned by the Judo

Black Belt Federation and judo

ranks awarded here are univer-

instruct the classes. In addi-

tion, there are a number of

brown belt holders who can give

form of judo until the student

progresses to a point where

knowledge of self defense is required for the next higher rank

"Judo is a highly sophisti-

cated art and cannot be learned

in 'three easy lessons'," ex-

plained Wakabayashi. "The first

two or three months may be dis-

appointing to some because prog-

ress seems so slow, but those

who persevere this initial period

find the intellectual appeal and

usually become lifetime judo en-

Emphasis will be in the sport

Four black belt holders will

sally recognized.

individual assistance.

qualification.

thusiasts."

Classes in Judo To Begin

With Session Monday Nite

HE Fr. Patty Briggs, SEd Fr; McCall's Shoes, Wesley Ibbetson, DH Sr. Reginald Bessmer, EE So, Dolores White, Gen So, Bairk Miller: Manhattan Bootery, Sondra Fair, EEd Sr, Dale Foster; Doebele's IGA Market, Carole Powell, HE So, Allan Hoffman, ChE So, Tom Sparks, BA So, J. J. Mehta, IE Gr.

Woody's, Don Lofgren, ArE So; Ward M. Keller's, Darlene Cork, Jane Pardoe, TC Fr, Beth Unruh, HET Jr, Marva Morrison, MEd Fr; Town & Country Hardware, Inc., Lynn Hutchinson, Gen Fr; A. L. Duckwall Stores, Scott Cochran, PEM Jr.

AH Fr.-

Union National Bank, Robert Woodruff, Sp; Montgomery Ward, Gary McCoy, Gen Fr; Jean Peterson's, Deanna Degnan, EEd Jr; J. C. Penney Co., Kathleen Hurley, HE Fr, Atef Soliman, Agr Gr.

Cole's, James Hanneman, BA Fr, Sharon Hohner, ScS Fr; Campus Book Store, Mode Johnson, Mth Fr; Kimsey's Shoe Store, Dianne Robertson, Eng Sr, Hanni Peter.

Manhattan Typewriter Co., Leanna Lenhart, HEA Fr; Yeo & Trubey Electric Co., Albert Jayachandran, R. E. Ireland, Ag Jr; Buzzell's Office Equipment, Paul Vincent, AH Jr; F. W. Woolworth Co., Harold Shou; Pepsi Cola Co., Stish Nivas, John Schierling, His Jr, Don Kueck,

Bus Line Announces Schedule for Sunday

SUNDAY CHURCH BUS SCHEDULE

First bus leaves downtown 8:45

First bus leaves downtown 8:45
a.m.
Fifth and Poyntz—First Christian,
15 'til hour and 15 after.
614 Poyntz—First Methodist, 14
'til hour and 16 after
614 Poyntz—St. Poul's Episcopal,
14 'til hour and 16 after
7th and Poyntz—First Congregational, 13 'til hour and 17 after
7th and Poyntz—First Baptist, 13
'til hour and 17 after
9th and Poyntz—First Lutheran,
12 'til hour and 18 after
9th and Poyntz—Free Methodist,
12 'til hour and 18 after
9th and Leavenworth—First Presbyterian, 12 'til hour and 19
after

after
10th and Fremont—Church of the
Nazerene, 11 'til hour and 21

Nazerene, 11 'til hour and 21 after

13th and Moro—Aggieville, 10 'til hour and 22 after

N. Manhattan and Bertrand—Grace Baptist,9 'til hour and 23 after

Van Zile, Southeast, N. W. Hall, 8 'til hour and 22 after

Denison and Claflin, Jardine Terr., 1 'til hour and 29 after

Driveway Men's Dorm, On the hour and ½ hour

Goodnow Ave and Techumseh—Trinity Presbyterian, 5 after and 25 'til

1021 Denison—Presbyterian Campus Center, 6 after and 24 'til
915 Denison—Luther House, W. Stadium, 7 after and 23 'til
711 Denison—Catholic Youth Center, 8 after and 22 'til
Denison and Anderson—Baptist Center, 3 tfter and 21 'til
Delaware and Sunset—St. Luke's Lutheran, 10 after and 20 'til
16th and Leavenworth, 11 after and 19 'til
16th and Pierre, 12 after and 18 'til

Informal Rush To Start

Students interested in attending informal rush at K-State sororities are urged to contact Mary Frances White, Denison Hall, room 203, for more information.

······

Manhattan Ave. and Pierre—Wes-leyan Methodist, 13 after and 17 'til

Juliette and Pierre — Seven Dolors, 14 after and 16 'til Downtown, 15 after and 15 'til For information call 6-7982 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays



from the

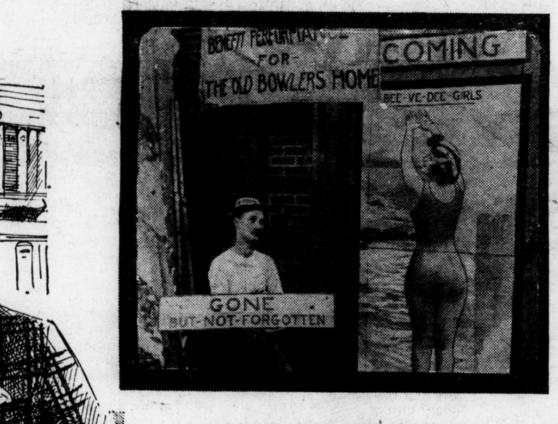
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onal Twills d Cheviots

Square Dance Attracts Many To Tuttle Creek

Square dancers from across the state converged on Manhattan Saturday night to participate in the All Kansas Square Dance Jubilee on the spillway apron at Tuttle Creek Dam.

The jubilee was designed to reunite the favorite types of pioneer entertainment including a barbecue, a pioneer sing and a square dance, according to Dr. Webster Sill, chairman of the event. Sill estimated that 1,200 people attended the barbecue early in the evening and that over 2,000 active square dancers participated in the late evening dancing.

Square dancers from Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Colorado attended the event. A decorated cake was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parrick of Albuquerque, N.M. They traveled the farthest to attend the dance.

A prize for the most authentically costumed family in centennial dress was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney and their two small children. The Whitney's, who reside in the rural Manhattan area, were also awarded a cake.

Sill said that the evening was very successful as a centennial event; it will be the last Kansas Centennial event held in this part of the state.



SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Square dancers from across Kansas to the music of the Blue Ridge Boys at the All Kansas Square Dance Jubilee on the spillway apron of Tuttle Creek Dam. The dance was preceded by a beef barbecue sponsored by Riley County and Collegiate 4-H Clubs.

Macy, associate professor of

journalism; Paul DeWeese, K-

State sports publicity director;

and George Eaton, superintend-

ent of the University Press.

Attorney General Speaks To SAB

"The most successful individuals are those who are willing to do more than that which is simply necessary to earn a living," said William Ferguson, attorney general of Kansas, speaking before the Student Activities Board banquet last night in the Union.

Ferguson stressed the value of extra curricular activities especially those connected with the government. "No matter who you are and what you are doing, your government is the dominating partner. It helps regulate your business and social activities and takes 30-40 percent, in the way of taxes, of what you earn." These are some of the most important reasons why everyone should be vitally interested in his government.

"By getting acquainted with a candidate and his particular office, a great deal can be learned about government. "You who are in student activities are preparing yourselves to take a part in the leadership of this country," said Ferguson.

He discussed the Sunday closing laws and the Junction City obscene literature cases. Some of the controversy could have been eliminated in these cases if clear and concise laws con-

cerning these two cases had been kept up to date and enforced.

Ferguson graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and attended law school at Harvard.

Prof. Riepe To Lecture This Week

Professor Dale Riepe, chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of North Dakota, will be a guest lecturer here tomorrow and Wednesday. His visit will be sponsored by the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy, the Home Economics Department of Art and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Among the events in which Riepe will participate will be an informal luncheon in the Union Cafeteria at noon tomorrow. At 4 p.m. he will speak informally in Eisenhower 226 on "Points of Comparison and Contrast in Eastern and Western Thought." "India's Cultural Contributions to World Thought" will be the subject of his lecture in the Kedzie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Riepe will lecture on the "Naturalistic vs. the Idealistic Tradition in Indian Thought" in Eisenhower 15 at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m., in Eisenhower 109, his lecture date will conclude with "Indian Art and Indian Esthetics."

The lecture program is one of the series of lectures and seminars conducted by guest scholars and presented by the Graduate Council.

* Journalism Conference To Host 350 Students

About 350 students from North Central Kansas high schools are expected to attend the annual regional journalism conference Tuesday in Kedzie Hall. The conference is sponsored jointly by the K-State Journalism Department and the Kansas State High School Activities association.

The annual event is primarily for high school students working on their schools yearbooks or newspapers. The students will hear talks by yearbook and newspaper authorities and exchange ideas with others at the conference,

After registration at 8:15 a.m., Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of K-State's Journalism Department, will welcome the students to the campus. The conference will then be divided into a news-

paper section and a yearbook section. Newspapers and yearbooks from the various high schools will be on display during the day.

Staff members of the yearbook section will be C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications and national authority on yearbooks; Chester Unruh, assistant extension editor at K-State; Mrs. Margaret Webb, Manhattan High School journalism instructor; David Von Riesen, photographer at Blaker's Studio Royal in Manhattan; and Mrs. Helen Brewer, editor of the 1961 Royal Purple, K-State yearbook.

Teaching the newspaper sessions will be: Lashbrook, head of the department, Murvin Perry, Helen Hostetter, Byron Ellis, professors of journalism; Elbert

Fall Collegiate Digest Available with Collegian

Today the second issue of the Collegiate Digest is being distributed with the K-State Collegian. The first issue was last spring. This is part of your subscription and may be obtained where the Collegians are distributed in Anderson, Waters, Justin, Willard, Calvin and Veterinary Medicine Hospital.

Cars Rally in 68 Mile Event



Seventeen sports cars participated in a 68 mile TDS (time-distance-speed) rally yesterday afternoon. The course was laid out in a 1½-2-hour run from Manhattan east on U.S. 24, to Wamego and over Highways 13

and 16.

The object of a TDS race is to travel a specified distance in a specified time and to come as close as possible to the specified time. It is not a speed race, in fact, some speeds were as low as 15 m.p.h.

Check points were set up along the course and as a driver passes the point, his time recorded and compared with the specified time. If too early, the driver receives one point for every second he is away from the set time and the same penalty is awarded for the number of seconds he is

Speeds varied from 15 m.p.h. to 50 m.p.h. between various points. Each driver has a navigatorwho keeps a close check on the speed and time ratio and informs the driver of his time-distance status.

The top six placings were: first, John Going, MGA; second, Mike Seaton, MG-TD; third, Don Salvo, MGA; fourth, Tom Gilley; fifth, Conni Tobin, TR-3; and sixth place, Don Tereboom.

Council Examines K-State Problems

Improved relations with international students on the campus was an important topic at the Student Council's fall retreat this weekend at Rock Springs Ranch, near Junction City.

The Council left Friday afternoon and returned to Manhattan after dinner Sunday. Dave All, BA Sr. president of Student Council, said that 100 per centof the members attended.

The purpose of the retreat was to acquaint the members with each other and familiarize

them with all aspects of student government, said All.

At the Friday evening session, Stahis Panagideis, Mth Gr, spoke on foreign student relations and discussed it with the Council.

Pres. James McCain, in his speech Saturday morning, emphasized this topic. He also pointed out the Student Council's problems become greater as enrollment increases.

In the discussion groups each member informed the Council about a particular topic.

Formosan Rejects Communism, Dictator

Editor's note: In consideration of the possible serious consequences for his relatives in Formosa due to this publication of this article, the author wishes that his name be withheld.

As a native of Formosa, I see much more reasoning on the pro side of the discussion of the adminission of Red China into the UN. The tangling problem of Formosa today is connected closely with this matter. Being a Formosan, used to being termed a Chinese in this country, I have found it is impossible to be so indifferent (like my supposed - Chinese - brothers, in the biological sense) to the present and future welfare of the island.

For the past ten years, Chiang's delegates to the U.N. repeatedly proclaimed their legal status as the representatives of the 600 million people on the Chinese mainland. The U.S. has supported this purpose.

However, the U.N. is a world organization. Any country may sustain the prevailing support of the majority of the members of the U.N. for a certain period, but not forever. The result of voting on the Chinese issue last fall was one of the evidences.

Since, 1949, as a new nation

in Asia, Red China not only has been existing, but also showing its marvelous progress in national power. It is absurd that a government which was substantially rejected by the mass on the mainland can stand for the people after ten years exile.

The process of China's eventual entry shall result in a very dynamic consequence in the Formosan situation. The U.S. has committed itself to the defense of the area, while Red China has reiterated its accusations of the U.S. aggression on on the island.

On the other hand, Chiang's government is desperately against any movement toward the seating of Red China in the U.N. In the event of the replacement of Chiang's seat in the U.N. by Red China, Chiang's disillusioned soldiers and low rank officers may plot to defect to Red China in order to go home. This may not fatally limit Chiang's power or mean a great blow to the prestige of the U.S. Nevertheless, the worst may be the terrible tragedy of the "Forgotten Formosan" being forced to join different ways of living without consent.

There is a thought that this situation can be dampered by

acknowledging two Chinas, letting Chiang's government continue to control Formosa while speaking only in behalf of the Formosans. This idea has practically dominated some of the U.S. policy toward Formosa and actually forced the U.S. into a dilemma.

A few examples of this fact inside Formosa today may help in understanding the real situation. Politically, Chiang's government — defining itself as strongly anti-communist, free China—has prohibited Formosans even to elect their own governor. In more than one decade since Chiang's control of the island, the governors have been appointed from the ranks of Chiang's henchmen.

Chiang's political party, basicly following the Communist party in organization, directly controls the military and police powers so that no Formosan party in any form could succeed in organization.

Economically, a college professor has to do part-time work to support his family. Bankruptcy is no longer a new thing to the people.

It is clear in the minds of Formosans that if the U.N. conducts a free election among the Formosans to choose their government, the free choice will go to Formosans' own independent government—if such a government exist—and definitely not to Chiang's dictatorial, exile government from the Chinese mainland.

Some people here may think the present situation in Formosa is better than that on the mainland. It is nousense for Formosans to compare their status to a different society to rationalize the outcome of Chiang's control. The Formosan society before Chiang's takeover, after the Japanese abandonment of the island, was far better in the relative rank of the world communities than it is today.

Another may raise the question that only Chiang's power can protect Formosans from Communist attack; and without this watchdog, the island would soon be at the mercy of the Communists. This point sounds particularly reasonable to many Americans. However, anyone with penetrating eyes, as well, a Formosan himself, does not fail to realize that Chiang's struggle is fundamentally for retention of his power. Moreover, it is beyond question that essentially the U.S. Seventh Fleet and American military aid do discourage a Red Chinese attack for the time being. If Formosans could not protect themselves from outside invaders after they had their own government, then neither the U.S. commitment or Chiang's exile force can, in the long run, stop invasion of an island where the inhabitants are incapable and unwilling to defend themselves.

But as a matter of fact, Formosans are always willing to fight for their homeland. Only ten years ago a Formosan uprising against Chiang's governor was met with mass massacre at the hands of Chiang's troops.

Only ten years ago, a Formosan uprising against Chiang's governor was met with mass massacre at the hands of Chiang's troops.

Thus Formosan intention today is obvious. They desire Red China to stay away and in the meantime, want to be released from Chiang's controlling power. Both the Communists and the dictator are intolerable.

Formosans ask the world for their self-determination and place their hope in the support of the U.N. The birth of a new Republic of Formosa, sponsored by the U.N., formed by the people of the island of Formosa who are willing to share their common future, will be the most reasonable and effective solution to the whole complex problem of Formosa. It will eliminate Red China's claim to the island and relieve the U.S. from its rotten tie with a decaying, rejected, exile government.

China's seat in the U.N. should belong to the 600 million people on the Chinese mainland and Formosans should be able to be seated in this world organization as a new member.

These two changes must occur simultaneously. True peace in the Formosa area can then be expected.

THE OTHER SIDE

By MEL BAUGHMAN

IN EVALUATING the work of the first session of the 87th Congress, the observer is struck by the delusion on the part of the professional Liberals of both parties that all of the nation's problems can be solved by the spending of your money by bureaucrats in Washington.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM submitted to the Congress by the Kennedy Administration is basically one of aid. This aid is to be granted to nearly every economic group and activity that make up the American society.

component of aid is money. The key component of money is taxation. And, you, my friends, are the key components of taxation. Thus, your stake in the work of the Congress is first of all one that is largely financial.

BUT MONEY DEALS only with the symptoms of basic American problems rather than with the problems themselves. This is best reflected in the 16-point priority program of proposed legislation that President Kennedy submitted to the Democratic leaders of the Congress last February 21.

THE 16 POINTS were: (1) temporary extension of unemployment benefits for 13 weeks; (2) additional Federal aid for dependent children of unemployed fathers; (3) modifications in the coverage of Social Security, with increases in Social Security taxes; (4) the \$390 million program for esdevelopment of economically depressed areas; (5) a one-year price support and production control program for feed grains; (6) an increase in the minimum wage level from \$1.00 to \$1.25 over a two year period, with an accompanying expansion of groups covered; (7) a vastly expanded program of Federal aid to education at the elementary and high school levels; (8) medical care for the aged under the Social Security system; (9)

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Federal aid to colleges; (10) Federal aid to medical education; (11) Federal support for expansion of community health facilities; (12) extension of the Reorganization Act, providing authority for Presidential reorganization of agencies and departments of the Executive branch of the Federal government; (13) ratification by the Senate of the treaty providing for U.S. participation in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; (14) creation of additional Federal judgeships; (15) establishment of an office of international travel within the U.S. Department of Commerce to promote travel to the U.S. by foreign tourists; and (16) amendment of the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951, the so-called Battle Act, which restricts trade and aid with satellite nations dominated by the Soviet Union.

-washington commentary

NEARLY ALL of these proposals were enacted into law by the Congress. The major exceptions were the proposals relating to Federal aid for education, medical care for the aged and the easing of the restrictions of the Battle Act. These proposals will be among the major items of unfinished business to confront the second session of the 87th Congress when it convenes in January.

ALL OF THE PROGRAMS enacted into law will result in either an increase in the level of Government spending or an increase in the size of the Federal bureaucracy, or both. Thus, what the Congress does for you is also done to you. For the costs of these programs may be measured not only in terms of the added taxes which will be required eventually to pay for them, but also in terms of the growth of Federal bureaucracy and its further encroachments upon local and State governments and the American tradition of individual enterprise and initiative.

FOR THE WORK of the first session of the 87th Congress, then, two basic issues arise for consideration during the 1962 Congressional campaign: (1) the level of government spending in non-defense areas of activity; (2) the respective roles of the Federal and state and local governments in coping with the complex problems of a growing America in a world torn by idealogical conflict.

THESE ISSUES are by no means new. They are, however, accentuated by the increasingly prevalent thinking along the Potomac that only the Federal Government is capable of solving the nation's problems. Does this thinking accurately reflect the thoughts of the majority of the American people?

Readers Say

Students Still Argue Red China Admission*

Dear Editor:

In recent Collegians you have had both a view in favor of admission to the UN of Communist China and a letter of praise of that view. There were, I believe, several fallacies expressed, particularly in Julian Aaron's follow-up letter.

First, there was the mention of recognition based on international law. How is it possible to deal with a government according to these laws when that government doesn't recognize that law, both in action and creed? The only law to the Communist is the most authoritative interpretation of Communist doctrine. And who takes the least compromising view of "war Communism" but the Chinese.

Second, the Communist authority in China does not represent the Chinese people but the will of the Communist International. And therefore, two votes in the Security Council of the UN may mean added weight and prestige to the backing of these votes but they only represent one authority and idealogy.

To give recognition and a seat in the UN and therefore world prestige to another country whose main aim is our downfall (violently, if necessary) is unthinkable. Particularly when negotiation of benefit is impossible. Have we benefited from a single negotiation with a Communist government since their birth in 1917? Will peace be easier to maintain with two shoes banging on the table of the security council?

Robert Winters, VM Fr

Stevenson Answers Letter From Staters

Kansas State students who signed the letter to the U.N. when Dag Hammarskjold died received this reply Friday.

Mr. Stevenson has asked me to thank the many students and faculty members at Kansas State University who have shared with him in their sorrow over the sudden and tragic death of Dag Hammarskjold. He would like you to know how very much he he appreciates your sentiments.

Sincerely, Rinor Green Public Affairs Officer









Quotes from the News

Ciudad Trujillo — Dominican opposition leader Angel Miolan criticizing the Organization of American States for promising not to intervene in Dominican affairs:

"The statement threw a bucket of cold water on hopes that the OAS would help to guarantee free elections."

News Pictures on Display

Winning pictures of the 18th annual "News Pictures of the Year" contest will be on public display in the Kedzie Hall library through Wednesday.

Two pictures by Gary Haynes, 1957 K-State journalism graduate are included in the display. One, a first place winner, was taken of a political demonstration outside the United Nations building. His other, a third place winner, was taken during a hurricane.

Since his graduation, Haynes has been employed by United Press International. He is presently in charge of the Newsphoto division in Philadelphia.

Contest participant, Don Sturkey of the Charlotte Observer was selected as photographer of the year. Included in the winning entries were samples of photography from National Geographic Magazine, Miami Herald, Dallas Times Herald, Milwaukee Journal, Minneapolis Star and Baltimore Sun.

The contest is established on an international award basis. The winning photograph in the Spot News division was taken by a Japanese photographer, Inejiro Asanuma, of the assassination of a Japanese social leader.

The National Press Photographers Association, the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and Encyclopedia Britannica sponsors the contest.

The exhibit in Kedzie library is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Mu, professional and honorary organization for photographers.

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FOR RENT

Room rent free with cooking privileges to senior college girl. Must know how to drive car. Phone for details 8-2030. 13-15

WANTED

Dept. of Mechanical Engg, needs women students for environmental hours 1:00 through 5:00 p.m. free at least one day a week, excluding Saturday. Work limited to 24 total hours, pay \$1 an hour. Apply Room 109, Seaton Hall. 13-15

Houseboys to work in modern fraternity kitchen. Automatic dishwasher. Days off. Receive all meals except Sunday evening. 9-4323. 9-13

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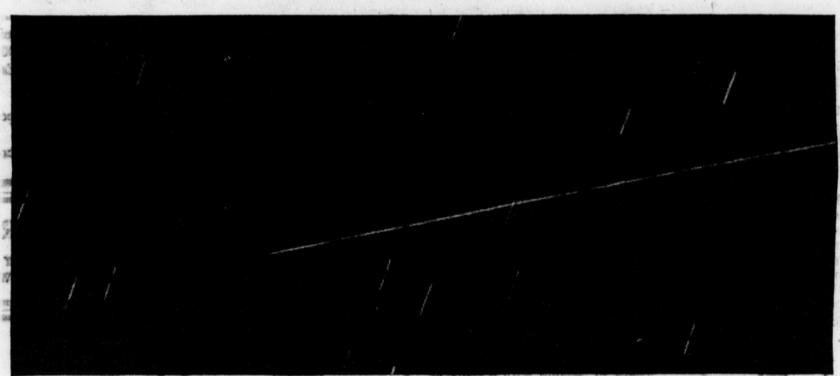
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Wildcats Cool Cocky Cadets To Stage Second Upset Win

Kansas State's more - than willing Wildcats scored another major upset Saturday night as they clipped the wings of the Air Force's favored Falcons, 14-12. 18,000 fans in Denver University Stadium watched the Cats fall behind for the first time this year, then in the last five minutes, come from behind to upset the odds-makers for the second consecutive week.

Bill Gallagher, who was still a private in the service of Uncle Sam a week ago, was hero of the day as he used only two plays to move the ball from the Falcon 10 to paydirt, completing the night's tally sheet. Runnerup hero was Phil Barger, State's golden-toe conversion specialist whose two PAT's made the allimportant difference.

State received not-a-little help from butter-fingered Falcon quarterbacks. The Cats recovered four Cadet fumbles, one giving State a touchdown.

Coach Weaver's Wildcats took

	State	AF
First Downs	. 11	18
Net Yards Rushing	124	230
Net Yards Passing	69	102
Passes Completed	11-4	5-4
Punts	2-32	2-42
Interceptions	0	0
Penalties	1	6
Yards Penalized	2	40
Fumbles Lost	. 0	4
+++	•	

the opening kickoff and moved the ball to the Air Force 18 where the march was stalled. The Academy took over, but soon handed the ball to State as Joe Rodwell fumbled with Al Kouneski recovering on the Falcon 35.

State marched back to the Falcon 18. Then quarterback Larry Corrigan pitched to end Darrell Elder who took the pig to the four for a first-and-goal. But the drive again stalled as Corrigan was stopped on the third and fourth downs.

The Falcons, however, proved to be most gracious hosts as they again gave State the ball, senior Cadet quarterback Bob Mc-Naughton fumbling on first down with Dave Noblitt recovering on the two.

It took the Cats three starts to score, then sophomore quar-

Maris Tired After Setting Homer Mark

Roger Maris claims "the deal is over," but actually the controversy merely started today over whether he or Babe Ruth should be recognized as baseball's official all-time home run king.

Emotionally exhausted and looking as if someone had put him through a wringer, the 27year-old Maris accepted congratulations in a semi-daze Sunday after becoming the first major leaguer ever to surpass Ruth by hitting 61 homers in a single season.

Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that two separate records will go into the books.

Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida	1
Sandra Dee Bobby Darin	
Walter Slezak September	1
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terback Fred Watts went over on a sneak. Barger converted to put State in front, 7-0.

The Cadets scored in the second and third quarters, then yielded the ball on the State 34 with less than seven minutes to play in the final quarter.

Corrigan completed two of

three passes, bringing State to

and Kansas State's second major upset in as many weeks was secure. Next 'victim': Nebraska.

its own 49. He then faded deep and shot a long one to wingback Spencer Puls who latched on to it on the Cadet 10.

Then Gallagher took over,

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(Whew!!)

Shoshoni Group, Sig Alph's Win IM Golf Tournament

Larry Lewman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Roger Teatling, representing the Luthern Student's Ass'n, were medalists in the Intramural Golf Tournament. Saturday, at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Lewman's score in the fraternity division was 67, four under par (equaling that of Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi, last year). Teatling had a score of 70, one under par for the

Team winner in the fraternity division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a score of 300 and in the independent division, Shoshoni House of the Men's Residence Hall placed first with a score of 389.

Other team scores in the fraternity division were: Beta Theta Pi, second with a score of 314; Pi Kappa Alpha, third, 319; Alpha Kappa Lambda, fourth,

Hostess

SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 8rd Phone 8-2920 342; Kappa Sigma, fifth, 346; and Phi Delta Theta (the 1960 winners with a record aggregate score of 278) sixth this year with a score of 348.

In the Independent division Straube Scholarship House followed Shoshoni with a score of 410 and Smith Scholarship House took third place with 457.

Ninety-one golfers registered for the tournament, but according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals, bad weather caused 20 men to drop out, leaving 71 in competition.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge Club Holds First Meeting Monday

The Advanced Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student

This meeting will be open to anyone proficient at playing bridge. The purpose and activities of the club will be explained.

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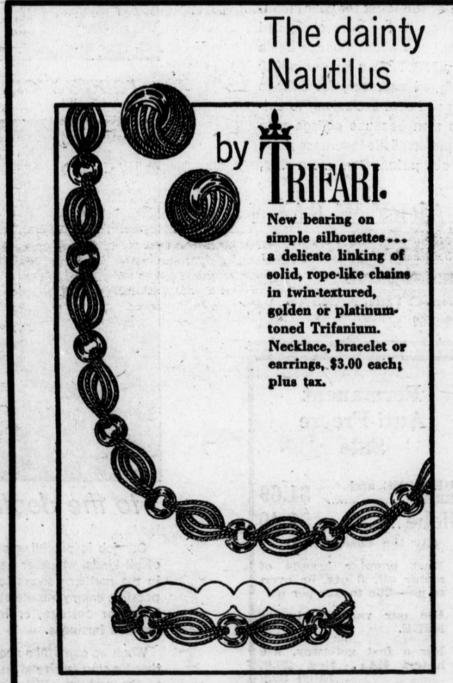
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Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 3, 1961

NUMBER 14

Large Research Lab Transferred to KSU

One of the world's largest and best equipped environmental research laboratories is being transferred from the present research facilities of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) to Kansas State University, for K-State's Institute for Environmental Research.

The Laboratory and its assoclated equipment represents a total investment of approximately \$150,000. It will be housed in a \$160,000 building for which the University received an \$80,-000 National Institutes of Health grant last week.

Under the agreement between ASHRAE and the University, K-State will carry on several of the Society's current research projects, with the Society financing this research on a cooperative basis. A number of other outside sources will be contributing substantial support to the research programs planned for the Institute, says K-State President James A. McCain.

"This type of technical facility should have unusual value in attracting new industry to Kansas," McCain adds. "The selection of Kansas State University for this program is a tribute to the outstanding research contributions in the environmental field by Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineer department in K-State's School of Engineering and Architec-

Nevins will direct the new Institute.

The ASHRAE laboratory is a test room 12 by 24 feet in size. With its associated equipment including heaters, air condition-

ing units, and fans it is possible to control temperatures on all six wall surfaces, as well as to control the temperature, humidity, movement and cleanliness of

The test room will be incorporated into the \$160,000 addition to the engineering lecture hall which is now being planned to house K-State's Institute for Environmental Research. The laboratory is being dismantled and moved from its present location in Cleveland to Manhat-

In addition to the ASHRAE-KSU environmental room, Institute facilities will include an airpollution laboratory, a biological heat-transfer laboratory, an instrument room and office space.

ASHRAE has operated its environmental laboratory for a number of years and just this past year completed a series of experiments to re-evaluate the ASHRAE comfort chart which was based on research done in the 1930's. When ASHRAE decided recently to expand its research porgram and to close its research laboratory in Cleveland. it agreed to transfer the environmental laboratory to Kansas State University so that the environmental research program might be continued.

Nevins, an ASHRAE member and other University researchers have been working on similar problems for a number of years. cooperative project between the University's mechanical engineering department and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (an ASH-

RAE predecessor) was initiated in the late 1940's and a study of the effect of floor surface temperatures on comfort has been in progress since 1950. As a part of this research, the University built a 10-foot cube psychrometic room several years ago. Current studies concerned with floor surface temperatures are supported with a National Institutes of Health grant.

K-State's willingness to carry on ASHRAE research work also was a factor. Nevins has been closely identified with this research program as a member of the ASHRAE research panel an physiological research and human comfort and he currently is chairman of the panel.

Research into environmental conditions is still in the exploratory stage. The amount of research required, before a clear picture is obtained of the human response to all aspects of the environment, is almost boundless, Nevins points out. Among some of the K-State research projects being contemplated are studies for comfort under various levels of activity, effects of drafts, air pollution and biological heat-transfer engineering problems.

The facility also will be useful for providing a constant environment for behavioral studies by psychologists.

Personnel from psychology, architecture, veterinary medicine, student health and the statistical laboratory are expected to be involved in various studies. Within two to three years, Nevins expects 20, to 30 staff members and graduate students to be working on experimental studies in the Institute.

Board Announces Budget Approvals

Thirteen campus organizations received their final budget apportionments yesterday from Student Apportionments Board. The board met last night for the first of two meetings at which they will announce final apportionments to all groups who requested money last spring. The apportionments are based on the tentative figures set by the board last spring, after consultation with members of each group seeking funds.

The final apportionments for the remaining campus organizations which will receive aid will be made this Thursday. Joe Giarrusso, student body president and head of Apportionment Board, announced that those groups not seeking a change in their tentative apportionments need not appear before the board on Thursday, but all groups which are requesting changes should contact him before the board meets and request a hear-

The final figures set by Apportionment Board will be subject to the approval or disapproval of Student Council at their meeting next Tuesday.

These figures are also subject to review by President McCain

Correction!

The date for the arrival on campus of guest lecturer, Professor Dale Riepe, which was reported in yesterday's Collegian as Oct. 2 was in error. The correct date for his arrival is Oct. 9. Riepe is sponsored by the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy; the Home Economics Department of Art; and the Cosmopolitan Club.

and finally the Board of Re-

A complete list of student groups and the apportionmentsas approved by Apportionment Board will be published in the Collegian on Friday.

Musical Proficiency Obvious in Concert

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Musical proficiency was displayed by two faculty members of the department of music at the Chamber Music Concert Sunday afternoon.

Warren Walker, cellist, opened the concert with J. S. Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Major. He was accompanied on the piano by his wife, Margaret.

Mrs. Walker's talent and experience as a pianist was revealed in her solo. She played the spirited Sonata No. 3, Op. 28 by Prokofieff.

George Leedham, violinst, joined the Walker's in Dvorak's Dumky, Op. 90, for the final number of the recital. The trio for piano, violin, and cello consists of six movements in varying moods.

Throughout the selection, the clearness of the violin and the velvetness of the cello blended beautifully. The three musicians performed with relaxed coordination which was an obvious pleasure to the audience.

Walker is associate professor of music at K-State and teaches cello, bass and music appreciation.

Leedham, instructor in violin and theory, is concertmaster of the University-Civic orchestra,

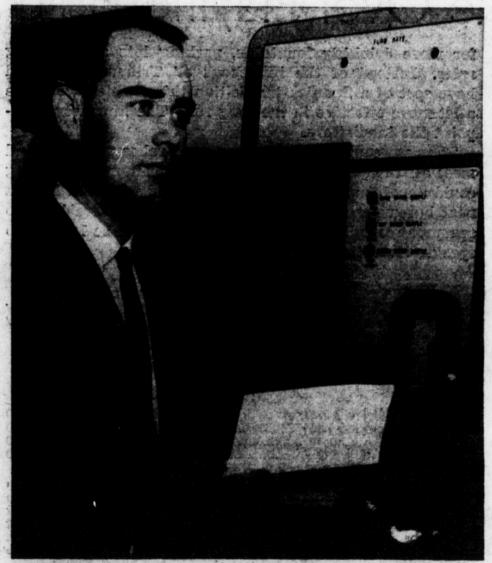
Spring Vacation at Easter

been changed to coincide with the vacation. Easter, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration. Wednesday night the Administrative Council acted upon a request by the Student Council to rescheduled the vacation for April 14-22.

The Council further determined that future recesses would be planned so that Easter

Spring vacation dates have and Good Friday will fall within

In previous years, the recess was offered as a break in the semester and was not planned to coincide with the Easter vacation. "Many institutions try to relate Easter to spring recess, but in Kansas it is divided about 50-50," said Dean Pugsley. This action followed the request of many K-State students who want to have spring recess during Easter.



DR. RALPH NEVINS, director of the new ASHRAE institute, stands beside a control panel for the laboratory. Much of the equipment for the project is already at K-State.

Danforth Fellowships Open for Application

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Students, announced recently.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential

for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teach-

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright and National Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 111 Anderson from H. J. Wunderlich, Dean of Students, who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by Nov. 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

Seniors Should Prepare For Company Interviews

HOW MANY OF YOU graduating seniors remembered to turn in your applications to the Placement Center today? If you didn't, don't put it off any longer. It's time now to begin looking for the employment of your choice.

KANSAS STATE '62 graduates can expect higher beginning salaries. There should be more job prospects this year because last year much more emphasis was placed on the individual, causing positions to be left open in many companies.

CAMPUS RECRUITING is slated to begin next Monday. Nearly 440 firms are expected to be interviewing at K-State during the year.

THE PLACEMENT CENTER, under the direction of Chet Peters, is run as a service to students, alumni and future employers. It has company references and publishes an annual placement catalog, as well as helping with permanent and temporary employment.

THREE THINGS are desirable to know

Student, Officer Leave Quotes

The daily routine of the campus patrolman must be full of surprises. The Traffic and Security Office reports this experience.

Recently an exasperated student abandoned his car in a no-parking stall and left this note for the patrolman: "I've circled this campus 20 times. I have an have an appointment and must keep it or lose my job. Forgive us our trespasses."

When he returned to his car he found a parking ticket with this note: "I've circled this campus 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket I'll lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

about yourself before going to the Placement Center or to a company interview.

(1) Know your interests; (2) Know your abilities; (3) Know your aptitudes.

AFTER FINDING out these things about yourself, learn about the companies you are interested in interviewing. The Placement Center has useful references about the companies in which you can obtain employment. Therefore you will be able to ask intelligent and relevant questions about the company and impress the interviewer.

IT IS IMPORTANT that you fill out your application forms today. If you did not receive one go to the Placement Center and ask for one. The Placement Center is willing to help you, but you must help yourself.

—Joan Faulconer



Over the Ivy Line

KU Forms Organization for 'Pleasure'; OU Students Want Longer Weekends

TT'S BEEN PROVED at Kansas University! Students in the Midwest are more interested in pleasure than in intellectual persuits. Last week's Presidential forum went begging for an audience while the newly formed SIP (Students Interested in Pleasure) sold memberships limited to 250 within an hour and a half after they went on sale.

REMEMBER THE STUDENT from California who was arrested by East Berlin police for attempting to smuggle a woman across the boarder? The Daily Californian carries an Associated Press story about his being sentenced to two years in prison. He was one of six charged with violating laws against "flight from the republic" and passport regulations.

HOMECOMING PARADE will return to Oklahoma University this fall after a nine year absence. The festivity was discontinued in 1952 because of "student apathy." Social sorprities and other organizations will participate, but the fraternities are not interested. Apathy reached

such heights that in 1959, there were no house decorations at all, but in preceding years, fraternities and sororities have decorated, sometimes on an alternating basis.

THE WEEKEND IS GONE but the consoling words come from the Oklahoma Daily. "Saturday and Sunday are gracious gifts to college students and they came too few too far between. If the student senate isn't too concerned with how to elect their officers, they might consider a resolution to create three Saturdays and three Sundays for each week." It was printed under the head-line, "T.G.I.F."

A CHANCELLOR for the Oregon State System of Higher Education has not been hired yet. K-State's president, James McCain was one who conferred with Oregon officials during the summer. The Oregon Emerald reports that "nothing's breaking. We're exactly the same place we were six weeks ago," The vacancy was created when the chancellor resigned to take a position in California.









So To Speak

Berlin Crises Forces Small Student Sacrifice As Pershing Rifles Take Over Playing Field

THE BERLIN CRISIS has brought the roof down on K-State. We'll all have to sacrifice a little while the patriots on the campus get into full swing protecting you and me. The loss of one of the intramural football fields to the Pershing Rifles is a small price to pay for freedom and a good night's sleep. Yes, dear fellows, the good ol' PRs are drilling now from 4-6 p.m. on the ex-football field. Their tireless efforts will not soon be forgotten in this strife-torn world. Hail, O defenders of the American Way. Semper fidelis!

EVERYBODY SEEMS to be having these crazy costume parties these days. You know what I mean—Hawaiian parties; cowboy parties; 12th and Central, Kansas City parties; Hell parties; Roman parties; Egyptian parties; garbage collector parties—all that trash.

Now there must be an underlying motive somewhere. You know, people just don't go running around dressed as a garbage collector for nothing. I have a sneaking suspicion that it's something about the aesthetic appeal of the girls' costumes that prompts the fraternities to have these parties.

THIS IS THE SERIOUS part of this classic piece of literature. I have a proposition that will shake the very committees of the Student Council. Here it is:

I think that we ought to dispense with all of this student government falderal and elect a student king. After all, what does the student government do for us? Felt anything lately?

Now a student king would be able to efficiently agitate

THE BERLIN CRISIS has brought the roof down on Kanate. We'll all have to sacrifice a little while the patriots at the campus get into full swing protecting you and me. Instead of the innocuous of Tribunal we could have sort of a Spanish inquisition thing which would be a lot more effective in the long run. The king would appoint the inquisitors.

Then we could have the king wear robes and stuff and meet all the potentates who visit the campus. The king could appoint all of the committees and we could have a neat bureaucracy like we have now—only there'd be no argument anyplace. The king's word would be law, so to speak.—Everett

The Kansas State Collegian

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Griffith Named Head For Second Century

Thomas H. Griffith, Manhattan banker and businessman, has been named chairman of the major gifts division of K-State's Second Century Fund announced L. W. Newcomer, national chairman from El Dorado.

This division, the largest and most important of the Fund, will receive contributions from corporations, associations, friends and foundations. It will be responsible for a major part of the \$2,500,000 goal set for the drive.

Griffith, a former K-Stater, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association, serves on the executive committee and is an underwriter of the Association.

"Our student load has increased more than ten times during the century we are completing, yet in Kansas one-half

of our young people of superior intelligence are not now getting college education," said Griffith. "Funds received from the Second Century Campaign are designed to correct this situation in part."

Griffith pointed out that the tax assistance supplied by the legislature is only "bread and butter" for operating a great university.

Money raised in the campaign will be used for distinguished professorships, to equip libraries and laboratories and for student aid in the form of scholarships, fellowships and a revolving loan

Griffith stressed the benefits to business and industry in Kansas that have come as a result of research and development carried out at K-State.

"Citizens have been very gen-

erous to the University over the years and have reaped great returns for their investment," he stated. "This means not only new products and improved strains of animals and agricultural products, but the graduates of our school can be found practicing their professions with distiction and giving leadership to civic affairs in every community in the state."

The Second Century Fund is to be completed as K-State celebrates the centennial of landgrant colleges in 1962 and before the celebration of its own centennial in 1963.

Griffith will announce the chairmen for the four divisions for which he is responsible within a few days.

Citizens Bank Awards For Two K-Staters

First recipients of \$300 Citizens State bank of Manhattan scholarships at K-State are Duane Edward Cole, VM Sr, and J. Richard Yorke, BA Jr.

The Citizens State bank scholarship program was established just this fall through the K-State Endowment Association and the scholarships are to be awarded annually to a student in veterinary medicine and to one in business administration.

Both students are married,

both have been working part time and both have maintained better than B averages.

Cole has worked part time in the K-State Pathology Department and was chairman of the Pathology Department Open House exhibit last fall. He expects to complete his degree next spring.

Yorke has worked as a photographer in the University illustrations department since

Come to the Tap Room for Pizza and Beer

New Management Offering

FREE BEER

Wednesday-8 p.m.-9 p.m.



IFYE Students Get Posts

Two 1961 K-State graduates Janice Laidig, HEX and George Eisele, AH, are to spend six months with rural families of South America as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

They will leave Washington, D.C. on Oct. 13. Miss Laidig is jing to Chile while Eisele leaves

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 3

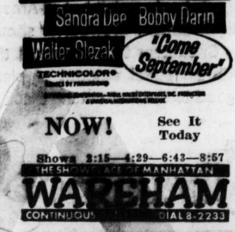
High School Journal Conference,
luncheon, noon, SU main and
west ballrooms west ballrooms
Plant Feasibility Workshop luncheon, noon, SU 208
Steel Ring luncheon, noon, SU 207
Band Twirlers, noon, SU 3rd floor
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Student Education Association, 4
p.m., SU LT, 203, 204
Student Activities Board, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment-Publicity, 4:30 p.m., SU activities center
Union Governing Board, 5 p.m., SU 206-206
Chancery Club, 7 p.m., SU 206

205-206.
Chancery Club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Sigma Tau, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Dames Beginning Bridge, 8 p.m.,
SU 203-204

Student Education Association, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 2014 Rlue Key dinner, 5 p.m., SU 207 Lita Chi Colony dinner, 6 p.m. SU 201-202 Dames Swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols Independent Students Association, 7 p.m., SU LT Dames Advanced Bridge, 8 p.m., for Argentina. Before leaving both will receive a one-week orientation session.

The two are part of a group of 17 delegates which compose the final 1961 movement of United States 4-H members to more than 45 countries. Out of the complete delegation representing the U.S. in the two-way exchange this year are several 4-H members from Kansas.

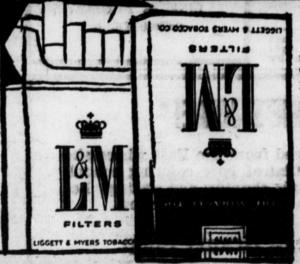
Miss Laidig is a past member of the Decator 4-H club and after the completion of her six month exchange she plans to be a county home economics agent. Eisele, is a former Wilson County 4-H club member.





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Jack Says Team Is 'Doing Its Best'

By UP

William Allen White once tried to answer the question, "What's the matter with Kansas?"

Today, Kansas University football coach Jack Mitchell is confronted with the same question—and his answers aren't as satisfactory to Kansas University alumni as White's were to his readers.

"At this stage of the game we're as good as we were at this time last year," Mitchell said after watching his Jayhawks scramble to a 6-6 tie with underdog Wyoming last week.

"I think we played a tremendous football game on defense—as fine a game as we are capable of playing defensively," the Kansas coach said.

"Of course, I'm disappointed we didn't win. I said before the game that if we couldn't beat Wyoming that we would still put forth our best effort. I believe we did that. We played a good football game," he said.

Mitchell was disappointed with his offense, which repeatedly sputtered and stalled. Before the season got underway, the Kansas offense was being billed as the best in the conference with all-conference halfback Curtis McClinton and back-of-the-year John Hadl returning from the 1960 club.

"Something is wrong," Mitchell nodded. "Penalties stopped us at crucial times, and whenever there are penalties it's the fault of the coaching staff."

Sigma Chi Romps, Stomps In First Intramural Action

Seven fraternity touch football teams emerged victorious from Monday evening's first round of intramural play. Five of these seven teams scored twenty points or better while holding their opponents to a combined score of 21.

Acacia received the severest

Gov. Morrison To Be At Nebraska Contest

Frank Morrison, Governor of Nebraska and also a K-State graduate of 1927, will attend the Nebraska-K-State game Oct. 7.

The Governor will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, and the University of Nebraska Chancellor, Clifford Hardin. They are planning to have lunch with President McCain before attending the game.

trouncing as they were defeated 40-6 by Sigma Chi.

The AGR's, edged out a 12-6 decision over Sigma Nu.

Delta Sigma Phi blanked Phi Kappa Tau 26-0 for the only shutout and Pi Kappa Alpha whipped Lambda Chi Alpha 24-

Beta Sigma Psi took full command of their game as they outscored Tau Kappa Epsilon 18-6. Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Upsilon 20-12 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned back Alpha Tau Omega 32-6.

In tonight's action Delta Tau Delta will go against Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta will play Alpha Kappa Lambda and Jr. A.V.M.A. will take on the Mavericks.

In other independent action, Pawnee will play the House of Williams. All of Tuesday's intramural games will be played at 5:15.

lowa Gains UPI Top Spot; Kansas Drops from Top 20

Iowa which finished second to Minnesota in the final 1960 United Press International ratings, moved up to the No. 1 spot as the nation's top college football team today in the first weekly ratings for the 1961 season.

The Hawkeyes, who whipped California, 28-7, Saturday in their opening game of the season under new head coach Jerry

++++	
Town	Points
1. Iowa (1-0)	290
2. Mississippi (2-0)	263
3. Georgia Tech (2-0)	
4. Michigan State (1-0)	
5. Texas (2-0)	
6. Missouri (2-0)	130
7. Alabama (2-0)	
8. Michigan (1-0)	105
9. Syracuse (2-0)	99
10. Baylor (2-0)	61
Second 10-11, Ohio	State

Second 10—11, Ohio State, 53; 12, Notre Dame 1, 47; 13, Texas Christian, 44; 14, Auburn, 28; 15, Colorado, 24; 16, Miami Fla. 23; 17, Purdue, 16; 18, Duke, 13; 19, Wyoming, 12; 20, Utah State, 9.

Burns, were the No. 1 pick of 10 of the 35 coaches, five each from the seven geographical sections of the country, who comprise the UPI rating board.

Iowa, which lost only one game a year ago, received a total of 290 points, collecting

MUST HAVE

enough second and third place votes to shade Mississippi by 27 points for the top spot.

Ole Miss, third in the final 1960 ratings, also received 10

first-place votes to finish the first week with 263 points, which are awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th.

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER

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Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild Cavendish in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch



AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outsells alt



other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.

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CITY, ZONE, STAT			

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1960 Austin-Healey Deluxe 4passenger. Must sell, entering service, Phone 9-4660 after 5 p.m. 13-17

Three speed English bike. In good shape. Call PR 6-4326 for information. 12-14

GLOBEMASTER HOUSE TRAIL-ER 29'x8', small enough for travel, big enough for home comfort. All modern. May be seen after 5:90 p.m. at Lot 103, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 10-14

FOR RENT

Calculating Machines for rent at \$20.00 per month. Two or more can share the cost. Send a card to T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 14-18

Room rent free with cooking privileges to senior college girl. Must know how to drive car. Phone for details 8-2030. 13-15

WANTED

Dept. of Mechanical Engg. needs women students for environmental research program. Must have hours 1:00 through 5:00 p.m. free at least one day a week, excluding Saturday. Work limited to 24 total hours, pay \$1 an hour. Apply Room 109, Seaton Hall. 13-15

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop welcomes you. Reasonable prices, hair styling our speciality. Evenings by appointment. 406 Houston, Hotel basement. 7-16

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffeemakers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

LOST

K. & E. slide rule, Friday morning, Sept. 29. Either in Math building or Waters. Please notify Kenyon Gross, 1446 Laramie. 14-16

APPLICATIONS ARE
NOW BEING
ACCEPTED IN THE
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FOR A DANCE
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APPLICATION DEAD-LINE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 4, 1961

NUMBER 15



STUDENTS AND SPONSORS attended yesterday's Journalism Conference, centered in Kedzie Hall. The conference was sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the K-State Journalism Department. Above, some of the visitors examine a display of yearbooks which was located in Kedzie Hall.

Students, Faculty Attend Journalism Conference

school students and sponsors, exceeding the expected attendance, convened at 9:30 a.m. yesterday for a Journalism Conference. The conference, centering its activities in Kedzie Hall, was sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the Kansas State University Journalism Department.

tudents from the north central Kansas area registered from 8:15 to 8:50 a.m. in the Kedzie Hall lobby, and then assembled

Four hundred thirty-six high in the University Auditorium for a welcome speech which was presented by Carl Kopelk, representative of the Kansas State High School Activities Association and announcements by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the

Journalism Department. The conferees were divided into two main sections, one for studying newspaper production books. Each section was subdivided into informal discussion groups to which several topics of

Queens, Sponsors To Present Skits

Skits featuring 16 Homecoming hopefuls will be sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, in the University Auditorium Friday night at 7:30. Numbers were drawn to decide . the order in which the three to five-minute skits will be pre-

Tickets went on sale yesterday in the Union and organized houses, according to Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, chairman of Homecoming Queen Previews. A

SU Addition Plans Presented for Bids

The plans and specifications for the Student Union addition were presented for bidding to several contractors today, announced Randolph Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

On Oct. 26 the contractors' bids will be received by Gingrich and if a bid is accepted construction will start in 30 days.

Gingrich said, "It might take more than 30 days and even as much as 60 to start construction because of the time it may take to decide which bid meets with the most approval."

charge of 50 cents per ticket is being made to cover the cost of the Previews and other Homecoming expenses.

As a result of a new method of computing the judges' ballots, the five finalists will be announced within five to ten minutes after the last skit.

Candidates were interviewed individually Tuesday by a panel of seven judges, four faculty members and three students. The 100-point system tried for the first time last year will be used this year. Ninety of the points are awarded on the basis of the individual interviews.

The point system is broken down into 40 points for beauty, 20 points for personality, 20 points for poise, 10 points for scholarship and activities, and 10 points for the skit.

Warren Brown, PEM Sr, Blue Key social chairman will be master of ceremonies at the Pre-

Bingham said, "The skits are being presented as a unit production for two reasons-in giving the skits before the public we will be making them available to more students and also the pressure on the sponsoring groups will be lessened in that they will have to give only one performance."

high school newswriting were submitted. A Kansas State staff

member conducted the discussion

sessions in which students were

given the chance to ask each

other questions about similar

problems of high school publi-

cations, and exchange ideas to

help cope with these problems. Forty-six schools registered for the conference, with 50 sponsors in attendance. Among the school sponsors were several graduates in journalism from K-State. Keith Duckers, St. John's Military High School, Salina; Margaret Webb, Manhattan high school; John Rodriguez, Solomon high school; Ray Booth, Clay County Community high school; and Janice Graham, Salina high school—all graduates

In regard to the convention, Lashbrook said he was surprised, as well as pleased, with the attendance and that it was "one of the most successful conferences in the past 14 years from the standpoint of interest, attendance and enthusiasm."

of K-State-were among the

group of sponsors.

Band Day Draws Sixty-three Groups

Kansas State's 1961 Band Day Saturday is expected to be the biggest in recent years with attendance more than double that of last year. Paul Shull, difector of bands, announced this week that requests for participation have been received from 63 Kansas high school bands.

More than 3,900 uniformed band personnel will take part in a parade Saturday morning and in the half-time activities of the Kansas State and Nebraska football encounter in the afternoon.

The parade will begin at 9:15 at the corner of Third St. and Poyntz in downtown Manhattan. The bands, headed by the Manhattan high school band, will march up Poyntz avenue to the city park.

The pre-game ceremony will feature Kansas State's marching band, saluting K-State and Nebraska and the K-State School of Arts and Sciences.

At halftime the 63 bands will form a "1961" within the outline of the state of Kansas. They will play special arrangements of "Wildcat Victory," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and "America the Beautiful."

A unique feature pertaining to the "1961" is that it will be seen from both sides of the stadim-or it will be reversible. The next year this can be possible will be 6009.

During the game the bands will be seated in the north and

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Dropping Classes

The final day for dropping classes under the 18-day drop limit is tomorrow, according to the Registrar's Office. All classes dropped after tomorrow will be recorded on students'

south stands and in the end sections of Memorial Stadium.

Shull is manager of Band Day, and Bill Jones, assistant director of K-State bands, is field manager.

SC Accepts **Applications** For Confab

Applications are being accepted for the Student Conference on United States Affairs by Student Council in the Student Government Office, Activities Center. Applications will close

Applicants are to be seniors or qualified juniors with a good background in political science, international relations and other courses in the social science field.

The conference is December 6-9 at West Point Military Academy. Students from over 80 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have been invited to discuss political, military and economic aspects of Atlantic countries and their relationships with developing nations. Applicants are to write a letter telling why they would like to attend and bring it with them to the interview.

Tentative plans for a Model Congressional Convention during Spring semester were discussed by Student Council last night. The resolution will go before the Student Activities Board for approval.

Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, has been appointed by the Traffic Appeals Board to help solve K-State's parking problem.

Veterinarians Pick Theme

"Advances in Veterinary Medicine" will be theme of the fifth annual open house of the Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine. The open house this year will be held Saturday, Oct. 28.

Purpose of the open house is to acquaint young people interested in careers in veterinary medicine with what a veterinarian does. There also will be exhibits in the various departments and demonstrations of techniques and practices used in caring for animals.

As in recent years, the exhibits will be on public display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Governor Anderson To Speak At Young Republican Meeting



Gov. John Anderson

Governor John Anderson, Jr., will make a special visit to the K-State campus tomorrow to speak at the Young Republican meeting in the Student Union Little Theater at 7:45 p.m.

After Governor Anderson's speech, those attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to ask him questions at an informal discussion session. During the discussion period, free refreshments will be served.

"We are very lucky to have Governor Anderson here for such a meeting. It will be the first time he has spoken to Young Republicans at any university," emphasized Art Groesbeck, the head of Young Republican publicity in Kansas.

At the business portion of the

meeting, each precinct chairman will turn in the names of new members he has acquired in the last few weeks. The precinct chairmen are the representatives of every organized house and dormitory on campus. Also, they will examine the outline of events for the year.

Before attending the Young Republican meeting, Governor Anderson will dine with President James McCain and Dorothy Parker, president of Young Republicans, at the Mortar Board scholarship banquet.

Governor Anderson was born in Olathe and previously served two terms as Attorney General for Kansas, four years in the Kansas Senate and six years as Johnson County Attorney.

Second Century Fund Campaign Deserves Strong Student Support

THE SECOND CENTURY FUND drive sponsored by the Endowment Association has set as its goal \$2,500,000. This drive is to celebrate the University's centenial year 1963 and to assure that during the next century, K-State may continue to have the high purposes to which it is dedicated. We as students, faculty and administrators can "do much to attain this goal.

SEVERAL ARTICLES have appeared in the Collegian concerning the Drive, but many students are still asking "What is the Second Century Fund?"

THREE MAJOR DIVISIONS comprise the fund raising groups. The first division called Keystone, has beneath it subdivisions: the University family to which we as students and faculty members of the University contribute; and estate planning, which is for long range fund raising.

MAJOR GIFTS division will be divided into four subgroups: corporations; friends; associations, which include 4-H Clubs and farmer unions; and the Foundation segment which is backed by the Ford Foundation.

THE LAST OF THE three divisions is the Special Gift group, which includes the Alumni and Manhattan segments making up the two subdivisions.

SOME PEOPLE QUESTION whether a state supported school should solicit funds from private sources. President James A. McCain gave three reasons why he felt private funds were necessary for a state university.

- 1) THERE is ample precedent—many state universities have held successful fund raising campaigns during the last several years.
- 2) THERE ARE MANY projects for which we are unable to obtain adequate funds from the state.
- 3) WE DO NOT get state funds for financial aid to students such as loans, scholarships or scholarship houses.

PRESIDENT McCAIN will be taking 30 to 40 trips all over Kansas the next four months telling about the Second Century Fund. He will be holding at least five or six conferences on each visit.

IN ADDITION to the President of the University taking such an active interest in the Fund, it is up to the student body and faculty to participate. The President said "I hope the students and faculty will enthusiastically endorse the campaign."

WE FEEL THAT IF the students, faculty and administration are enthusiastic and work toward the goal set for them, people from all over Kansas and the nation will share our enthusiasm in attaining our goal of 2,500,000. -Joan Faulconer



Readers Say

Confused Reactionaries' Counter 'Professional Liberal' Spenders

Dear Editor:

Countering the "professional liberals" that seek to spend our money and increase the bureaucracy are the confused reactionaries. These people express awareness of the "complex problems of a growing America in a world torn by ideological conflict," but offer only the "American tradition of individual enterprise and initiative," as a remedy. for these problems; and even that is offered only by implication.

Irresponsible increase of the bureaucracy by wanton increase of taxation is, of course, wrong. But, all the cases offered in Monday's "The Other Side," involved areas in which individual enterprise and initiative, and state and local governments had not entered, could not enter, and would not have entered, or have not done so in sufficient magnitude.

Finally, it would seem only fair in a non-partisan collegiate paper, that a column offering the other side of "The Other Side," should also appear.

Roger W. Corley, His Gr

Dear Editor:

After I read Monday's Collegian, my conscience urged me to write something in reply to

during the summer school session.

"Mr. Unknown's" letter about

No matter what point of view we follow, historically, geographically or politically, Taiwan is a part of China. One can name many evidences quite easily. During the period of 1937 to 1945, 27 million Chinese died under the Japanese knife, gun or bomb. Why did they fight so loyally and bitterly? One of their main goals was to get Taiwan back from China again.

If the Chinese had known that there would be such thinking as "Mr. Unknown" does, they would not have lost their lives for that. I think those millions of souls in heaven would be so sad if they were to hear "Mr. Unknown's" words. I do not befleve there will be any Hawaiian say, "I am Hawaiian, I am not American."

If "Mr. Unknown" were born 20 years earlier, could he get a college education as a few years this answer much better than I do, for what is the difference between the Japanese control unfair to neglect the progress which has been made. May I advise you, "Mr. Unknown," don't be the tool of anyone else you might not know.

Much has been said recently about the question of the admission of Red China to the UN. I only want to point out one thing here to "Mr. Unknown" and those friends who do not know the true face of Communism. The "self-determination" method can not bring true peace to the Taiwan Strait at all.

Remember, the Communist doctrine is to dominate the entire world eventually.

En-shiuh Ueng, ME Gr

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Portsmouth, England-Edward Pople pleaded guilty Monday to stealing four fat, juicy carrots from a neighbor's garden because he was ashamed to show his wife the puny carrots from his own

Albuquerque, N.M.-Dist. Atty. Alexander F. Sceresse said Monday "some of my friends" had approached him to discuss his possible candidacy for governor.

"They have asked me not to run;" he said.

Lancaster, Pa.-Dr. Newton Kendig's miniature French poodle "Cocoa" woke him Monday to give assistance in the birth of quad-

The general practitioner delivered his pet of four pups.

Oxnard, Calif.-Four architects who spent two weeks searching for the best fallout shelter have nominated the city jail because it is solidly built.

So To Speak

Effigies Can Add Life to Campus; 'Twinks' Should Read 'Starbeam'

By BART EVERETT

THIS CAMPUS is so dead that when the ago he did? I am sure he knows Committee for Nonviolet Action came through on a peace march, they mistook the grounds for an old Indian cemetery and the present situation. It is and the students for mourners.

> It's about time for action. We've got to protest. (I don't know what we'll protest, but student demonstrations are fashionable these days.)

Now the best way to demonstrate is to hang some effigies. I've compiled a list of possible subjects to hang in effigy, so all Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly you need to do now is to start building dummies and painting signs. Here's the

John Birch—for being a society.

Jack Kennedy—for giving us a new frontier when we didn't even need a new deal. Doug Weaver-for messing up the par-

lay odds.

The SGA—for being a student body.

Nikita Khrushchev-for being chubby. The State Legislature—for putting sales tax on beer.

Ralph Waldo Emerson - for saying, When a man is pushed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn something."

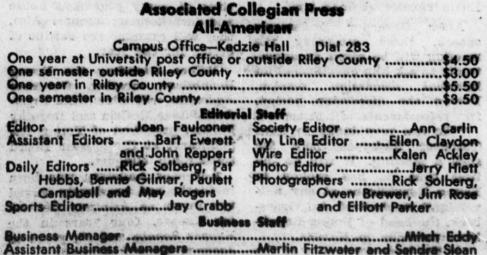
My girl at Ohio State-for not writing. FEELING LEFT OUT of things, fellows?

Are you unpopular? Out to lunch? Been called a twink in the past few days? Maybe your campus manners need brushing up. You, my friend, probably haven't read the AWS Starbeam, a guide to popularity.

This booklet is published for the girls, but you fellows ought to read it, too. It's full of helpful little hints. Take this one for instance: "Many of us have the problem of forgetting that we're not in the privacy of our own home so far as romance is concerned. It is sufficient to say that extreme public love-making is in very poor taste . . ." (I should hope so!)

Here's one for you fellows who haven't gotten around to meet the girls yet: "Sports for women! Women compete in intramural sports under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association . . . This is a good way to become better acquainted with women students."

But the best part of the whole book is where it says, "The Associated Women Students of Kansas State University wish to welcome you . . ." Makes you feel right at home, so to speak.



The Kansas State Collegian

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

World News

Soviets Blast Off Again, 17th Explosion To Date

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Stockholm, Sweden—The Soviet Union early today set off another nuclear blast "very high up in the atmosphere" over Novaya Zemlja, the seismologic institution at Uppsala reported.

The explosion occurred almost exactly at 2:31 a.m. EST and the seismograph started to register it at 2:37.27 a.m. EST.

The bomb was detonated some 2,100 kilometers northeast of Uppsala. The maximum registration today was some 90 per cent of that recored on Sept. 10, the institution reported.

This would be the Soviet Union's 17th explosion of the current test series.

Tony Will Be Earl of Snowdon

London—Britian's newspapers reacted today to the news that Antony Armstrong-Jones is about to become an earl like a confirmed bachelor who hears is best friend has married.

They wished him well, and said the right things. But behind it all was the feeling that they liked him just the way he was.

Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday that Jones, the photographer who married Princess Margaret last year, would be made Earl of Snowdon and Viscount Linley.

Former U.S. Diplomat Accused

Washington—A 22-year-old Polish girl may testify today about her love affair with a former

U.S. diplomat accused of slipping secret documents to Communist agents in Warsaw.

Justice Department prosecutors said the girl, Urszala Discher, might be called this afternoon as a government witness in the federal court trial of Irvin C. Scarbeck.

Officials have said that Scarbeck, 41, former second secretary of the American embassy in Warsaw, became involved with Urszala and later was blackmailed into delivering the data to Red agents.

Scarbeck, who has pleaded innocent to the charges, received all-out backing from his wife, Karen, 37, as the trial began.

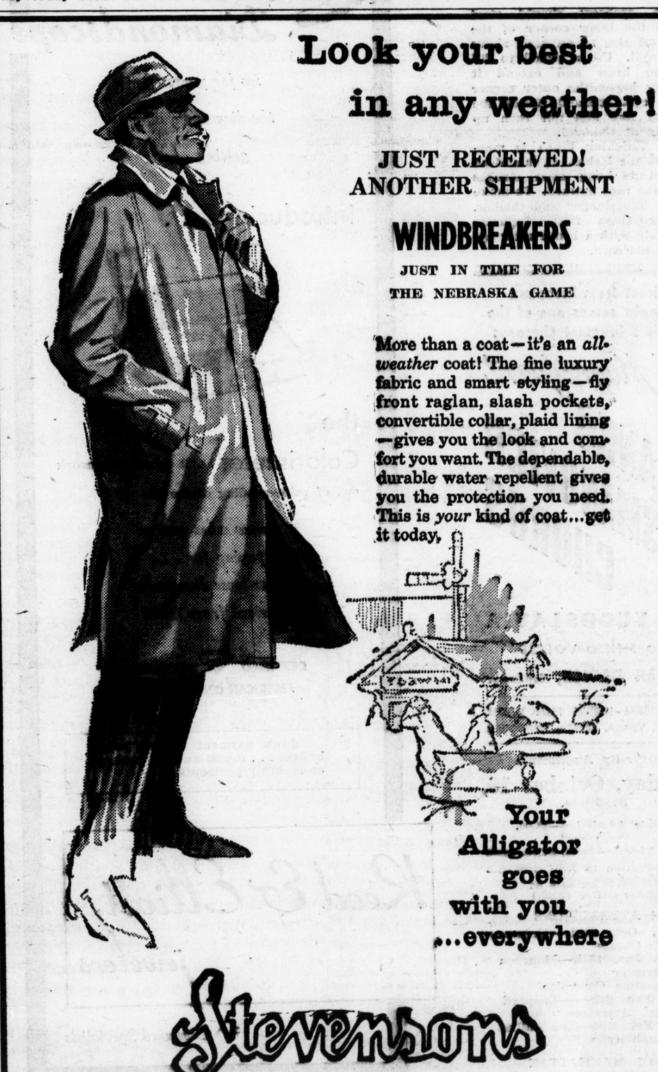
UAR Future Doubted

Damascus—Two Syrian army officers said today the United Arab Republic could have been preserved despite last week's revolt in Egypt had kept its promise to grant Syria more autonomy within the union.

The Syrian officers, one from the air force and the other from the army, refused to allow their names to be used. Both are brigadiers.

They appeared before foreign newsmen at army headquarters in the first news conference by Syria officers since their revolt against President Gamal Nasser's U.A.R.

The two brigadiers said that "not more than 25 or 30" Egyptian or Syrians were killed during the uprising, and all casualties including injured numbered about 100.



MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

BOOKS

Houdini's Fabulous Magic, by Water B. Gibson and Morris N. Young (Chitton, \$4.50): This is not a biography of the master magican and escape artist, although his personality and above all his courage are given considerable notice. Mainly it explains how he managed his famous escapes from packing cases under water, water-filled milk cans and the Chinese torture cell while suspended upside down in water, among others.

Inodesia: A Profile, by Jeanne Mintz (Van Nostrand): Miss Mintz, an American who was press officer of the Indonesian U.N. Delegation from 1947 to 1951, believes the Indonesian people possess qualities that will make their revolution succeed.

Awakened China, by Felis Greene (Doubleday): The author, a news man and a British subject who resides in the United States, visited Communist China in 1957 and 1960. He came away impressed by what he found and appalled by American ignorance of the real situation there. His book makes a good case in favor of getting American reporters into Red China. The main point is that it's vital for Americans to understand the Chinese Communist feeling of hostility toward them. The author acknowledges that his report may be regarded by some as subversive.



SAIL ON, SAIL OM

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your occlot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly

stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cuidar un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Mariboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Mariboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Mariboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome about.



USING the eyebrow pencil to line her eyebrows is Sharon Potts, HEJ So. This and other eye make-up techniques are used by more and more coeds.

K-Staters Keep Active With Busy Schedule

The TKE fraternity had an exchange with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Tuesday night at Werner Park. A skit was given by the Thetas. They returned to the TKE house for an hour dance.

AGR fraternity hosted an exchange dessert with the Waltheim coeds last Thursday night, Sept. 21.

Sunday the Theta Xi fraternity homored their local alumni with a dinner. Attending the dinner were approximately five alumni with their families, and several guests. The dinner, which was held at the Theta Xi house, is usually held once a semester.

Following the football game last Saturday, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had an informal buffet dinner for their dates and visiting parents. Later in the evening they entertained their dates with a dance held at the house.

Sigma Nu pledge officers for this year were elected recently. They are president, Bob Borberg, ArE Fr; vice-president, Woody Duncan, EE Fr; secretary-treasurer, Vic Palenske, Geo So; and I.P.C. representative, Randy Newell, Gen So.

The AKL's had their scholarship dinner last Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at the chapter house. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hodgers and Dr. and Mrs. William Honstead. Dr. Honstead, head of the chemical engineering department, pointed out to the members the importance of scholarship and practical methods of achieving high scholarship. According to the tradition members with a point average of 3.0 and higher had a steak dinner while the ones with lower grades had spaghetti.

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledges took a weekend sneak to Columbia, Mo.

Thirty - five West Stadium coeds attended an hour dance with the Men's Residence Hall Monday night.

Enchanting Eyes for Coeds

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

"Where did you get those eyes?" Today, a girl's honest answer to that flattering question would probably be "out of a cosmetic kit!"

Make - up to enhance eye beauty has become a basic as lipstick. However, proper application requires practice and experimentation.

Eye make-up should be subtle
—always bringing out natural
beauty, never hiding it.

The illusion of bigger and brighter eyes can be achieved with skill in the application of eye shadow, liner, mascara, and eyebrow pencil.

Eye shadow comes in liquid or stick form and should be applied and blended from the inner corner outward. Use a brush for the liquid and smooth finger strokes with the stick.

The color may cover just the lid or go into the area beneath the eyebrows. It should always be light and softly blended at the edges.

Eye liner is applied in a fine line at the edge of the upper lid. It should be sketched in short light strokes from the inner corner out, extending upward slightly beyond the eye. Liner also comes in liquid form, or in pencil which produces a softer line.

The shaping of eyebrows is most satisfactory if the natural line is followed. Stray hairs should be plucked, always from underneath the brow. Apply a lubricant before the skin lotion after plucking.

The eyebrow should start above the inner corner of the eye and rise to an arch above the pupil. Use a pencil to fill in the brow and extend it slightly beyondthe outer corner of the eye. It should follow the natural line and not turn up sharply at the end.

The finishing touch is mascara on the lashes. It should be applied in long even strokes from the root upward. To make lashes look longer and thicker, powder them first. Separate smoothly with a brush after applying mascara.

Direct from European Triumphs comes one of the World's Greatest Choruses

The Magnificent
BRANKO VICH
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OF YUGOSLAVIA

BOGDAN BABICH, Conductor

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PRIZE WINNER MOSCOW, VIENNA, AREZZO, LLANGOLLEN

University Auditorium

Monday, October 16,

Single Admission—\$3.60, \$2.75, \$1.50

Season Tickets—\$9.00, \$7.00, \$4.00
50% Reduction to KSU Students
All seats on sale at
Music Office (Aud.)

4 ATTRACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 16th—Krsmanovich Chorus
Monday, Jan. 15th—Maureen

Canadian Contralto
Friday, Feb. 9th—Leonard
Rose, American Cellist
Friday, Feb. 9th—The Dallas
Symphony

Forrester

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES The colors of eye shadow, liner, and mascara range from neutral shades to luminous rainbow colors.

Greys and browns are in good taste for daytime wear. For evening, eye shadow may match eye color or costume color.

Girls with blue eyes can use all shades of blue and violet eye shadow. Pale green to bright emerald is attractive with green eyes.

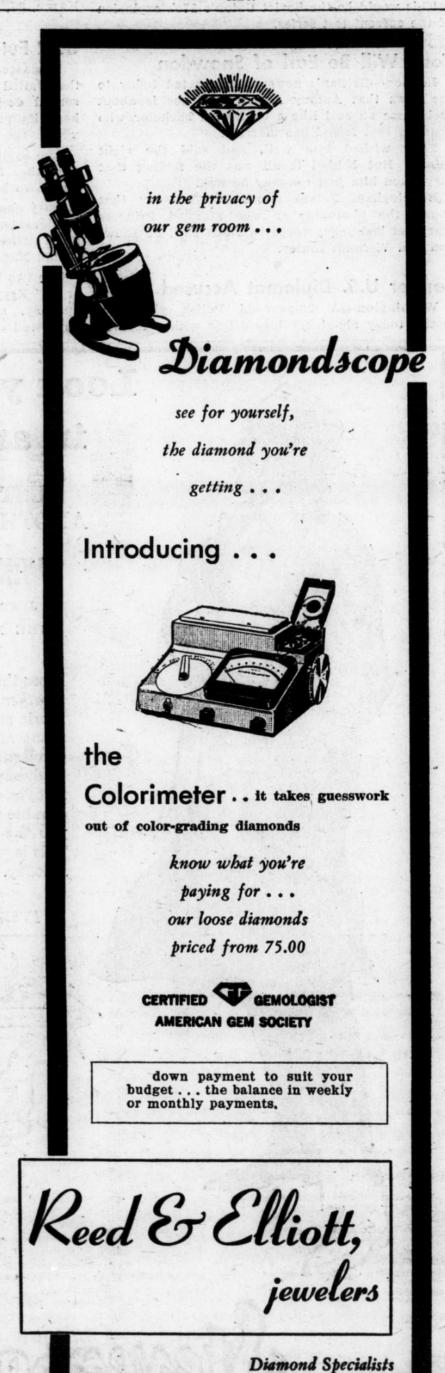
Brown-eyed girls look well in pale greens, blue-greens, and soft golden browns. All shades of blues or greens go with hazel eyes.

Regardless of eye color, blondes and redheads look best in brown mascara and liner, brunettes in black. For evening, however, mascara and liner may match shadow color. For very special occasions they may be irridescent or goldflecked.

Eyebrow pencil should always harmonize with hair color. Two pencil shades may be blended to achieve this.

Eye make-up may also be corrective for imperfect eyes. If eyes are too close-set, concentrate make-up on the outer sides of the eyes. The brow should extend toward the temple and be darkened from the middle out.

Small eyes will appear larger if heavy mascara is used on the upper lids only and the darkest color of shadow and liner is directly over the pupil. The brow should arch more than usual and extend beyond the natural line.



Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Keep your hair and scalp

really clean, dandruff-free!

Exercise Important To Body and Mind

By MARIANNE HIRT

Enough research has been done to convince physicians that exercise plays a useful role in the maintenance of both physical and mental health.

Although evidence is not conelusive, a number of physicians and investigators have become convinced that lifelong regular exercise, in moderation, can help prolong life, aid in weight reduction programs, and even put a brake on the current "epidemic" of coronary artery diseases and strokes.

Exercise is vastly overrated for the reduction of weight, since under ordinary conditions it is necessary to walk about 36 miles to get rid of one pound of fat. The value of exercise in weight reduction programs is in conditioning the body and firming the tissues while you lose weight through better eating habits.

Exercise has been hailed as an antidote for nervous tension and strains, anxiety and mental concentration. This benefit is more likely to be found in such activities as swimming, horse back

Special Technique Improves Reading

Less than one person in ten will be able to read this article, with comprehension, in 30 seconds.

In a recent issue of Better Homes and Gardens the following suggestions were given to increase your reading speed. If you have trouble reading a lot of printed material in a hurry, with thought, perhaps these tips will help.

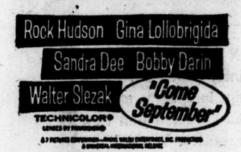
1. Draw a line down the center of a newspaper column. On each line of print, focus your attention on the drawn line and, at the same time, on the first letter of the first word and the last letter of the last word. Go all the way down the column—not reading, just stretching your

2. Draw a center line down another newspaper column. On each printed line, take in everything on the left of the drawn line, and then on the right of the line. This will train you to see two or more words at a glance.

3. After mastering the above, divide another newspaper column in the same way and, while focusing on the drawn line, try to see the entire printed line at one time.

4. When you can see three or four words at a glance, cover a line of print with a card. As you uncover and then cover the line rapidly, try to read it. If you cannot read the entire line, repeat the rapid uncovering and covering until you finish the line. Repeat this on other lines. Try increasing the number of words you can see in the fraction of a second each line is uncovered.

This may seem elementary to college students, but if speed is obtained in reading newspapers the student will be able to keep up with what's going on and not waste time about it.



NOW!

See It Today



riding, skating, cycling, walking, and dancing. Golf, tennis, and other competitive sports are also a good means of exercise. However, highly competitive sports, especially by persons who care about winning, may have bad aspects such as excitement, anxiety, and frustrations which may offset the benefit of the exercise.

Exercise needn't be a bore or a chore. Without workouts at a gym or a "daily dozen" every morning, a person can still get all the exercise they need. You'll be surprised at the amount of exercise you can get by walking to class instead of riding to the door of the building. Try fitting exercise into your daily routine whenever it is convenient and doesn't consume a lot of time. Use moments during the day for exercise. Various exercises can be done while waiting in line, telephoning, or waiting at a traffic light. Here's a good exercise for college students. When you must wait in line, teeter on your toes a few times to uncramp foot and leg mus-

Suitable physical activity must be geared to a person's age and previous exercise habits. Weekend athletes who sit all week and then go out and exercise for a long time in the hot sun put a tremendous strain on their cardiovascular system. Normal healthful exercise should not be painful—either at the time you are doing it or afterwards.



KEEPING TRIM are three Putnam Hall coeds as they do their daily exercise. They are Jacque Heter, EEd Sr, Carole Mc-Intyre, TC Fr, and Susie Smith, EEd So.

Intyre, TC Fr, and Susie Smith, EEd So.

CONDE MUSIC and ELECTRIC

MANHATTAN'S COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

RADIO SERVICE

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- FEATURING CONN, AND MARTIN BAND INSTRUMENTS; MUSIC ACCESSORIES.
- THE AREAS MOST COMPLETE RECORD DEPARTMENT.
- R.C.A. VICTOR STEREO AND TELEVISION

Gov. John Anderson Will Be Speaker Here The Collegiate Young

The Collegiate Young Republicans meeting has been changed from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. tomorrow evening. Governor John Anderson will be the featured speaker. The meeting will be in the Union Little Theater.

Uin \$100° amonth

for the entire school year with Sheaffer's Pen Money contest

2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH



Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

25 SECOND PRIZES of a new Philco

transistor radio



IT'S EASY TO ENTER-EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Skrip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries ...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal state and local regulations

... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here are some of the things to keep in mind when you're writing about

Sheaffer's all-new cartridge fountain pen

- For smooth, easy writing, there's no substitute for a Sheaffer fountain pen.
- Loads like a rifle with leakproof cartridges of world famous Skrip writing fluid.
- Fills quick, clean, easy...just drop a Skrip cartridge into barrel.
- Fits easily into a shirt pocket...comes in a choice of five smart colors.



SPECIAL!

Pen and 98c worth of Cartridges FREE \$3.93 Total Value for

\$295

SHEAFFER'S

By UP

The Big Eight Conference is making a habit of hiring refugees from the kiddie corps as head football coaches—and it's paying off.

Missouri's Dan Devine, 36, Colorado's Sonny Grandelius, 31, and Kansas State's Doug Weaver, 30, are disproving the adage that a coach has to have gray hair to be a success.

The three coaches, youngsters in an old profession, have put their teams on the field a total of five times this year. The result: five wins and no losses.

Devine is beginning to make a habit of winning. Although his backfield was riddled by graduation and he lost all-American end Danny LaRose, the Missouri coach has guided his club to two quick, impressive victories. The latest was a 6-0 conquest of Minnesota, played on the latter's home soil in rain and snow.

"It was one of the finest defensive games a team of mine has ever played," Devine said. "The whole team rose to the occasion. It was a blood 'n guts type of game, the first three quarters being played in a cold rain and the last period in snow."

Colorado made its season debut with an impressive 24-0 triumph over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight contest.

Grandelius' club scored all its points in the first half and then let reserves take over. The one-sided victory sounded fair warning to other conference members that the Buffs cannot be taken lightly this year.

The fellow who should have

Ticket Sales Improve

University Ticket Manager Deloss Dodds has announced that ticket sales have "improved considerably" with State's two wins this season. He said the good seats for the Nebraska game were "going fast," and a crowd of at least 15,000 is expected.

Larry Gann* says....



College Men need a Specialist to help them get the most for their insurance dollars. That's because college men's insurance requirements differ from those of non-college men.

I specialize in life insurance for college men, with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR, designed expressly for college men. And since college men are preferred risks, The Benefactor is priced to sell exclusively to college men. Like to know more? Call me, No obligation, of course.??

*LARRY W. GANN

Representing the Only Company that Sells Exclusively to College Men

215 RIDGE DRIVE MANHATTAN, KANSAS PR 6-5701 the most laurels, however, is Weaver. The enthusiastic Kansas State coach, after fashioning a 1-9 record last year in his head coaching debut, has piloted the Wildcats to two upset wins in a row.

Before the season got underway the critics were wagging their heads about Weaver and his inexperienced Kansas State eleven, predicting they wouldn't win a game. But the Wildcats have surprised everyone, defeating Indiana 14-8 and the Air Force Academy 14-12.

Although crippled through injuries to key players, with sophomores and juniors dotting the starting lineup, and with the underdog tag in each game, Kansas State has won out on sheer determination and hustle.

While Missouri, Kansas State and Colorado have been rolling, the Big Eight pre-season favorite—Kansas and Oklahoma have been taking it on the chin.

Kansas has played twice and is still looking for its first win, losing 17-16 to TCU in its opener and then escaping with a 6-6 tie with Wyoming last week.

Oklahoma was drubbed by Notre Dame 19-6 in its only start.

Fruitbasket Upset: K-State Over NU; CU over Kansas

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—along with some forecasts on the World Series:

Syracuse over Maryland—The immovable object and the irresistible force. Syracuse hasn't had to fire both barrels yet, however, and when the saltine wariors cut loose Ernie Davis it should account for a very slight difference.

Columbia over Princeton— Maris should be the Series home

Penn over Dartmouth—The pressure is off him.

Penn State over B.U.—He can go from the heels.

Yale over Brown—And he's in that over-the-fence groove.

Purdue over Notre Dame—
The pressure's on Mantle.
Michigan over Army—Needs
two to top Ruth's record 15.

Michigan State over Stanford

—Ailments will handicap him.

Ohio State over UCLA—But

look for him to pass the Babe anyhow. Also: Missouri over California. Wisconsin over Indiana, Northwestern over Illinois, Kansas State over Nebraska, Minnesota over Oregon, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Colorado over Kansas, Cincinnati over Xavier, and Ohio over Kent State.

Clemson over North Carolina
—Whitey Ford will win a record
eighth.

Tulane over Florida—Cool weather would help him.

South Carolina over Georgia— He can't last when it's hot.

Georgia Tech over LSU—But there's always Luis Arroyo.

Iowa over USC—The Yanks should win the first two games

cuz they're murder in Bronx-

Wyoming over Utah State-Right away they'll start yelling it's a runaway.

Washington over Pitt—But it'll be different in Cincinnati.

Oregon State over Idaho—The Yanks have been slightly less

TCU over Arkansas—The Reds will rally at home.

Texas over Washington State

Handcuffing Maris and Mantle.

Texas A&M over Texas Tech

Three there could do it.

SMU over Air Force—The Reds' momentum winning in six.

Come to the Tap Room for Pizza and Beer

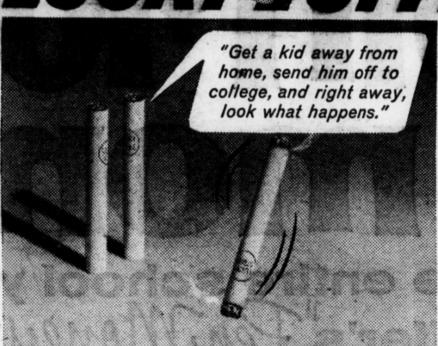
New Management Offering

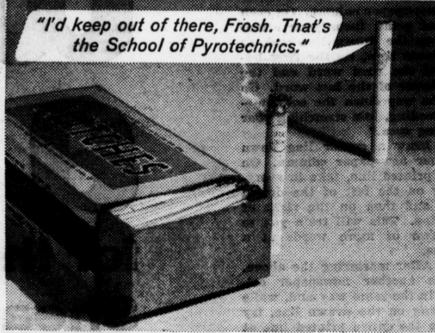
FREE BEER

Wednesday-8 p.m.-9 p.m.

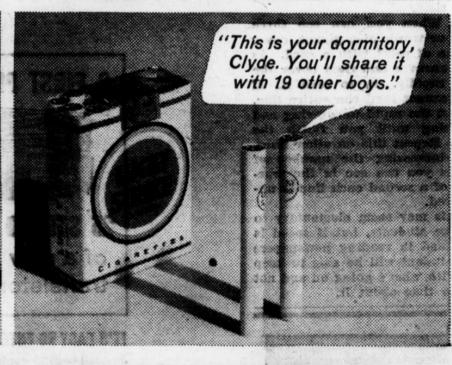


"THE FRESHMEN"









sophomores, Juniors, Seniors: Don't Tread on Freshmen! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

QA. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

THE

Locker-Room

-CRABB

I HAVE THIS friend. The old boy is really quite an operator-he always has everything figured out in advance. For instance, about four years ago, he sat down in the middle of the summer and proceded to figure out which stock would be the best to buy for the coming winter. He chose cranberry stock.

Then, about three years ago, he needed to buy a new ear. He figured that by buying a big car with a high resale rating, he would be making a good investment—He bought a Packard.

AFTER HE FOUND out that wasn't such a good idea, he traded cars. He bought an Edsel.

This summer, he bought a season pass to all Kansas University's football games.

I DON'T THINK Manhattan barbers will have to worry about patronage from KSU Athletic Director H. B. 'Bebe' Lee. Friday afternoon in his office Lee said that he had gone to Aggieville that morning to be a haircut.

"I didn't really need it," he said. "But I got one Friday morning before the Indiana game."

The athletic director has given public notice that every Friday morning for the remainder of the football season, he can be reached not at his office, but at any one of the several barbershops in Manhattan.

TVs ARE APPEARING all over Manhattan-Student Union, barber shops, pubs and newspaper offices—all in anticipation of the opening game of the 1961 World Series.

My room mate hasn't been around to see me in a while, but he left a note on my desk yesterday afternoon: "I'm impressed. How about the series."

I LEFT A NOTE: "Kansas City hasn't got a chance." I don't know nothin' about baseball.

> Here's to a Hawk Who lives on a Hill: If he can't win. Then the Wildcat will.

So Here's to the Wildcat.

Phi Delts Shut Out AKLs; Delts Outscore Kappa Sigs

Two shutouts and two close games provided excitement on yesterday's intramural football roster as Phi Delta Theta squelched Alpha Kappa Lambda's hopes, 34-0, and Pawnee House of the Men's Residence Hall blanked the House of Williams, 20-0.

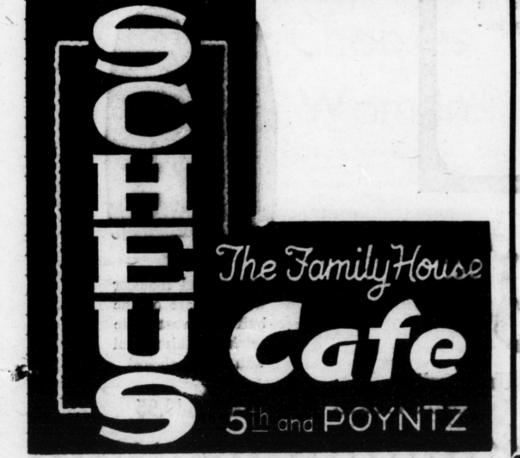
In the other two contests, Delta Tau Delta downed Kappa Sigma, 19-12, and Jr. AVMA edged out the Mavericks, 13-12. Tomorrow's schedule:

4:15-ASCE vs. Psychology, west drill field; O.K. House vs El Dorado, central drill field; Tonkawa vs Shoshone, east campus field; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, southeast campus field.

5:15 — Smith Scholarship House vs Kasbah, west drill field; Power Plant vs Straube Scholarship House, central drill field; Seneca vs Comanche, east campus field; and Theta Xi vs Pi Kappa Alpha, southeast campus field.

Kellams CASUAL SHOP

427 Poyntz-Phone 6-5318 All the Latest Styles in La-dies' Wear—Featuring Na-tionally Advertised Brands.



Stanford Football Mentor Is UPI 'Coach of the Week'

If adversity breeds success as the old adage claims, then the United Press International's Coach of the Week should never lose a game this year.

His name is Jack Curtice and his Stanford Indian grid squad has scored stunning upsets over Tulane and Oregon State in their first two games of 1961.

Cactus Jack, who watched his team lose all 10 starts last year, is beaming broadly these days. His latest triumph was a 34-0, rout over an Oregon State club that was favored by two touch-

Curtice has been around the coaching game for well over a quarter of a century-always with success until he came to

Cats Stand Third

SEASON STANDINGS

Iowa State	W	L	TO	Pts.	Op.
Missouri					
KANSAS STATE	2	0	0	28	20
Colorado	1	0	0	24	0
Nebraska	1	0	1	47	14
Kansas	0	1	1	22	28
Oklahoma	0	1	0	6	19
Okla. State	0	2	0	7	38

Stanford. There the high entrance exams and the scholastic requirements have been throwing him for a loss.

"But I never lost faith during the losing streak," he says. "These were wonderful boys. Now I have a team that averages about 19 years to the man. And I love every one of them."

Has he done anything differently than he did when the club couldn't win for losing?

"Well, none of these boys has broken legs, to start with," he cracked. "But honestly, I have done something different.

"I used to have certain as-

sistants who were specialists on defense, others who worked only on offense.

"But now every man on my staff works full time on both offense and defense. It's harder work and longer hours for them. But on the other hand it also prepares them for head coaching jobs.

"We used to have the offensive coaches complain that the defensive team didn't do its part, or vice-versa. But no more. Every one of my coaches now must know every play on defense and every play the quarterback calls on the offense."



STUDENTS . . . your age and non - hazardous occupation qualifies you for reasonablypriced life insurance premium rates!

GEORGE D. BISHOP

Campus Representative

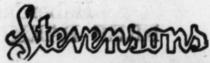
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a new flexible divided sole that just naturally gravitates to wide open

spaces. Right as spring rain in the softest leathers.



Graduate Study Fellowships Available to KSU Students

Foreign governments and universities have offered more than 200 fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries. Applications for fellowships must be submitted to the Institute of International Education by Nov. 1.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and partial living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland.

American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards may apply for U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement living expenses and tuition scholarships. Two additional awards are offered for research or study in countries in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa by an American foundation.

To be eligible for these programs, one must be a citizen of the U.S. at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the award becomes effective, have knowledge of the language spoken in the country in which he plans to study and be in good heatlh. Good academic records are expected as is the ability for independent study.

Applicants who are under 35 years of age and have not studied abroad will be given preference. Although married students are eligible for most awards, the program is designed to fit the needs of single students. In addition, a proposed plan of study which can be completed within the year abroad is expected from each applicant.

Students interested in applying

for the fellowships may obtain additional information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., or from the IIE regional office, 1605 Pennsylvania Street, Denver 3, Colo.

Requests for applications for the 1962-63 academic year must be received by Oct. 15, and completed applications must be mailed by Nov. 1.

The IIE was founded in 1919 as a means to foster international understanding and ideas among people of all nations. The HE maintains exchange scholarship programs for over 5,000 students in the U.S. and over 80 foreign countries.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

K-State Flying club share. Forced to sell because of Army mobilization. Contact club secretary, 9-2018.

1960 Austin-Healey Deluxe 4passenger. Must sell, entering service. Phone 9-4660 after 5 p.m. 13-17

FOR RENT

Calculating Machines for rent at \$20.00 per month. Two or more can share the cost. Send a card to T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 14-18

Room rent free with cooking privileges to senior college girl. Must know how to drive car. Phone for details 8-2030. 13-15

WANTED

Dept. of Mechanical Engg. needs women students for environmental research program. Must have hours 1:00 through 5:00 p.m. free at least one day a week, excluding Saturday. Work limited to 24 total hours, pay \$1 an hour. Apply Room 109, Seaton Hall. 13-15

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop welcomes you. Reasonable prices, hair styling our speciality. Evenings by appointment. 406 Houston, Hotel basement. 7-16

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 1-20

LOST

K. & E. slide rule, Friday morning, Sept. 29. Either in Math building or Waters. Please notify Kenyon Gross, 1446 Laramie. 14-16

Daily Tabloid

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Student Education Association, 8
a.m., SU main lobby
Blue Key Luncheon, noon, SU 201202
Blue Key Dinner, 5 p.m., SU 207
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, 6 p.m.,

202
Blue Key Dinner, 5 p.m., SU 207
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, 6 p.m.,
SU 201-202
Dames Swimming, 7 p.m., SU LT
LS.A., 7 p.m., SU LT
Dames Advanced Bridge, 8 p.m.,
SU 205
Thursday, Oct. 5

Student Education Association, 8
a.m., SU main lobby
Alpha Delta Theta, 4 p.m., SU 206
Engineering Council, 5 p.m., SU
205
Mortar Board Dinner, 6 p.m., SU
grand ballrooms
Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m., SU 206
AIEE-IRE, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Apportionment Board, 7 p.m., SU
205

X-State Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel A.I.A. Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., SU 208 Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU LT Dames Knitting, 8 p.m., SU 203-204

Area School Boards To Meet on Campus

School board members from an 11 county area will be on campus Oct. 16 for a regional conference of the Kansas Association of School Boards. The purpose of the conference is to help school board members develop greater understanding and competence.

William Baehr, professor of library science, will moderate a panel in a discussion of "How to Develop School Board Competence." The four board members who will be panalists are: R. C. Boelling, Herington; L. E. Garrison, Abilene; B. J. Silby, Junction City; and Raymond Swanson, Leonardville.

Other speakers on the pro-

gram will include: M. A. Mc-Ghehey, the new KASB executive director; O. K. O'Fallon, professor of education at K-State; Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction; and W. M. Ostenburg, superintendent of schools at Salina.

Registration for the conference begins at 3:30 p.m. and the opening session will be at 4 p.m. with a dinner at 6 p.m.

School board members are expected to attend from the following counties: Riley, Geary, Dickinson, Saline, Ottawa, Cloud, Republic, Washington, Clay, Marshall and Pottawatomie.

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ENCORE FOR OUR VESTED SUITS





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HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS on their Homecoming Preview skit are given to the girls from West Stadium designated to present their queen candidate in the Preview Friday night. These girls, along with groups representing other candidates, practiced last night in Umberger Auditorium. The Homecoming Previews will begin at 7:30 Friday night in the University Auditorium and each of the 16 living groups will present their candidate.

K-State Prof Co-Editor For 'Kansas Folklore'

K-State, students helped gather information for a new book called "Kansas Folklore." It is the first to be published on

Appeals Board Hears Cases

K-State's Traffic Appeals
Board met Wednesday, Oct.
4, at 4 p.m. for the first time
this year. Chuck Frankenfeld,
Soc Sr, chairman of the board,
said the board decided on the
appeals of Reginald Bessmer,
EE So, and Bradford Zimmerman.

Bessmer's case (failure to have a parking permit affixed to his vehicle, May 27, 1961) was upheld on the grounds that last year's regulation was not stated clearly. This error in the regulation booklet has been corrected, Frankenfeld stated.

Zimmerman was found guilty of parking overtime

the subject, says co-editor William E. Koch, assistant professor of English at Kansas State.

Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English at K-State, contributed a chapter on folk-tales and part of a chapter on legends. S. J. Sackett, professor of English at Fort Hays Kansas State College, worked with Koch in editing the book.

Material for the book was obtained from stories told by people in different regions of Kansas, and from early printed sources. K-State students told some of the stories and helped gather others.

The book contains samples of various types of folklore from both modern times and the early days of Kansas. Sections are included on "Folktales," "Legends," "Beliefs, Superstitions, and Sayings," "Proverbs and Riddles," "Dialect," "Folk Verse," "Folksongs and Ballads," "Costums," "Dances and Games," and "Recipes."

"One great help in getting

out this book was funds granted to me from the Kansas State University Bureau of General Research to use in paying for clerical and stenographic help," Koch said. He had worked on the book "off and on for four or five years," and also used material from research he had done earlier.

Koch plans to use "Kansas Folklore" as a supplementary text in his folklore classes.

He is chairman of a committee preparing for the celebration next year of the centennial of Kansas State University.

All contributors are listed in the book, which will probably be available in October.

Phi Mu's Recital Features Students

The Phi Mu Alpha Founder's Day recital will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Danforth Auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha is the largest professional men's fraternity in the world. It was founded Oct. 6, 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Each year on this date the chapter members participate in recitals across the country.

The requirements for membership in the fraternity are a 2.5 overall grade point average with a 3.0 in music courses. Members must also have an interest in music and a medium in which to perform.

The recital will consist of "Sonata in C for two cellos"-Boccerini, by Paul Joines, MAI Sr, and Robert Cotton, assistant professor of architecture; "Where E're You Walk"-Hándel, by Dean Koenke, MGS Jr, tenor; "Variations Serieuses" -Mendelssohn, by Murle Mordy, ML Jr, pianist; "Sonata No. 6" -Handel, William Dick, MEI Sr, violinist; Rec. "I Rage, I Melt, and I Burn" and Air "O Ruddier Than the Cherry"-Acis and Galtea, by Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, baritone; "Honor and Arms''-Handel, by Sam Ramey, Mus Soph, bass; "Premiere Ballade" - Chopin, by Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, pianist.

Connie Fisher, MEI Sr, will be presented during the recital as the Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart. She was chosen last Friday night at their Sweetheart Ball.

Reveal Plan To Restrict 80% Drivers

The Traffic Control Board is considering a proposal that will halt 80% of the K-State students from parking their cars on campus.

The proposal: No student who lives within a radius of .8 mile or within specific campus boundaries will be allowed to park his car on the campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students living outside the zone and students with exceptional excuses such as disabilities will be permitted to park on campus. Seniors may be allowed special priviledges, but freshmen will be treated on the same basis as upperclassmen.

The West Stadium parking lot would be open to all students. The board will make its final decision on this proposal at a

meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Twenty-seven Men Chosen By Engineering Honorary

Sigma Tau, Engineering honorary, selected 27 members Tuesday evening after a smoker in the Union.

In order to be pledged seniors must have a 2.8 grade average and juniors a 2.9 average.

There were 110 eligible candidates and 27 were selected by

the active members on the basis of socialibility, practibility and scholarship.

Those accepted are: Jarold Boettcher, NE Jr; Rodger Craft, ME Sr; Larry Dagget, CE Jr; Gary Edwards, CE Jr; Bernard Giefer, ChE Sr; David Gingerich, CE Sr; Robert Hallgarth, ChE Jr; Larry Hofman, EE Jr; Steve Huff, NE Jr; Bob Ihde, NE Jr; Robert Keyser, EE Sr; Bob McCluer, CE Jr; Mike Mahaffey, NE Jr;

John Mick, EE Jr; Tom Mistler, NE Jr; Alan Moore, EE Sr; Arlyn Nelson, EE Sr; Tom Norbury, EE Jr; Jim Rash, NE Jr; Jon Rueck, NE Jr; Gale Simons, NE Sr; Arthur Smith, ChE Jr; N. Eugene Smith, ME Jr; Vincent Sweat, AgE Jr; Junior Thiry, ME Jr; Del Wiggins, EE Sr; and John Wilson, EE Jr.

Dr. Bunton To Speak

At Scholarship Dinner

The annual Mortar Board
Scholarship Dinner, tonight will
feature Dr. Norma Bunton, head
of the department of speech at
K-State, speaking on the topic,
"Mobility and Communication."

The dinner starts at 5:45, in the Student Union's main ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale today in the Student Union.

"We hope that those attending will receive inspiration, and a better attitude toward scholarship from the banquet and program," said Connie Cristler, president of Mortar Board.

ANTICIPATING her trip to the American Royal today as K-State's first official candidate is Eunice House, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi sorority. During her stay she will be interviewed by judges from the Royal. The Queen will be announced on Saturday.

Air Society Chooses Thirty-three Women

Angel Flight, the women's marching unit, accepted 33 new members yesterday. "The women were selected by Arnold Air Society after they were rated by the active members of Angel Flight," said Donna Dunlap, president of Angel Flight.

Angel Flight participates in many activities such as the Spring ROTC Review, hosts at school functions and they entertain during halftime at basketball games.

The new members are: Marlis Mann, EEd So; Mary Jo Rupp, Gen So; Linda Betton, EEd So; Penny Heyl, TC So; Barbara Gugler, Ch So; Karol Durham, TC Jr; Brenda Benjamin, Soc

So; Sally Isham, HE So; Coye Duesberg, TC Sr; Pat Rash, Gen So; Linda Dennis, Art So; Sharon Potts, HEJ So; Linda Westfall, HE So.

Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp Jr;
Barbara Rogg, Art Jr; Cheryl
Kingsley, EEd So; Judy Dumler,
Gen So; Leah Ottoway, EEd Jr;
Cindy. Coulson, SEd So; Linda
Sherar, HE So; Ruth Ann
Veazey, Ard So; Janet Dye, EEd
So; Carolyn Warner, EEd So;
Sharon Hixon, BA So; Kay Robinson, PEM So; Marilyn Garrison, Eng So; Carolyn Hurty,
BA So; Diane Smith, EEd So;
Raedell Winston, HEA So; Alberta Meyer, HE So; and Nina
Rinard, EEd So.

0

Drivers Should Act Now To Keep Parking Rights

NOW IS THE TIME students should quit griping about the K-State parking problem and do something about it. A proposal to solve the parking problem was made yesterday morning to the Traffic Control Board.

THIS PROPOSAL which would go into effect next fall, would restrict 80 per cent of the students from parking on the campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STUDENTS LIVING within a radius of approximately .8 mile from the center of the campus will have to walk or ride bicy-

cles. Exceptions will be made for disabled students and other special cases.

YOU ALL HAVE many and varied reasons for driving your cars on campus. So be thinking them over and planning your arguments.

WEDNESDAY MORNING the Traffic Control Board meets to pass or reject this proposal. If you have any opinions for or against it write to the Collegian or contact Carol Stewart, chairman of the Parking Zoning Committee.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to take action.

If you don't, the Traffic Control Board will.

—Joan Faulconer

Chuckles In the News

By UPI

St. Louis, Mo. — Fire chief Otto Brexler Jr., of suburban Des Peres, has complete confidence in the ability of his fire-fighters and he proved it the hard way.

Brexler set fire to a house scheduled for razing and sat inside until he was rescued.

London — A British animal welfare organization sent out a press release Wednesday urging its readers to "save the world wild life now. Tomorrow may be too late."

The release was marked "not for publication before tomorrow."



AND, IN AWARDING OUR SCHOLARSHIP THIS YEAR THE BOARD HERE, FELT THE SELECTION SHOULD NOT BE BASED ENTIRELY ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Foreign Commentary

Berlin Wall Imparts Chilling Tragic Impact

By PHIL NEWSOM

Berlin, UPI—The concrete and barbed wire wall thrown across Berlin by the Comunists jolted West Berlin industry, but essentially it remains a story of human tragedy.

It is a close-up look at a divided world, a twice-told tale that cannot lose its chilling impact.

The impact becomes the greater because this is October festival time in Germany, and in West Berlin, where gaiety and tension can blend to become indistinguishable, the lights of a gay carnival reflect against the night sky only a few hundred yards from the wall.

The only crossing point between East and West left open to foreigners now is on the Friedrichstrasse.

Here, separated by a distance of less than 100 yards, stand American GIs on the one hand and East German vopos—socalled people's police — who guard the Communist barricades on the other.

The division suddenly becomes very real.

"Check Point Charlie," the Americans call it.

The young GI checks the American passport and writes down the name.

"It's best that you always check in here, sir, before going over," he says. "That way we'll know if you don't come back."

It was a reminder that at least three Americans have crossed over in recent days and still are somewhere back of the wall,

The car creeps forward teward the vopos who stand with tommyguns slung over their backs. Once again the passport examination. The vopos are polite but Westerners take no chance on such surface appearances.

Automobile windows are kept rolled up to make sure that an ambitious vopo does not suddenly reach inside to seize an ignition key or rifle a glove compartment in search of a pretext for arrest.

The passports are returned and UPI correspondent Ted Shields climbs from the driver's seat to open the luggage compartment to show that he is smuggling nothing in.

open it again to prove that he is smuggling no one out.

A head lies the concrete maze. A woman East German doctor achieved the impossible the other day, threading it at high speed with her 12-year-old son in the car before the vopos had a chance to shoot.

Here, where East Germans still plot their escapes and occasionally die in the trying, West Berliners have their greatest argument that there can be no barter in human lives.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Paris—President Charles de Gaulle referring to the dictatorial powers he threatens to resume:

"They remain, in their full possible extent, the supreme guarantee for the country and the state."

Washington-Michael S. Smirnoff, a Yugoslav legal expert:

"We do not know what kind of beings we will meet in space. We shall perhaps find there living beings who have perhaps their own civilization and their own grade of culture and economic and political development."

An Open Letter

To Lynn Blomendahl, Majorette

Miss Lynn Blomendahl University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dearest Lynn:

WE READ ABOUT your predicament in a recent issue of the Topeka Daily Capital, we think you have delt a gross injustice, and we would like to remedy it.

while only one person on our staff knows you personally, we have all seen your pictures and heard of your talents—and we feel that they (your talents) are going to waste.

WE UNDERSTAND that Professor Wiley (director of the KU band) has said "We don't think it is fitting to have a young lady in front of the band." This in spite of the fact that you have been judged both Miss Majorette of Kansas and Miss Majorette Princess of America.

WE (the student body at Kansas State) think that Professor Wiley's rule about having only "field generals instead of drum majorettes in short skirts" is out to lunch. We further think your future at the University of Kansas looks pretty gloomy. We also think it's a pity you didn't choose a nice appreciative school like State—one that openly harbors lovely drum majorettes.

THEREFORE, in all sincerity and truth, we would like to invite you to attend Kansas State University next semester. Come to a school which appreciates—nay, worships—lovely ladies strutting on it's football field.

Yours for bigger and better bands,

The men of the Collegian

LYNN BLOMENDAHL, a freshman at KU, is not allowed to perform with the marching band—even though she holds the title "Miss Majorette of Kansas" in 1961 and "Majorette Princess of America" in 1959.







*Police Exchange Shots in Berlin As East-West Tension Grows

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin-Gen. Lucius D. Clay. President Kennedy's personal envoy here, and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt met today to discuss an exchange of gunfire between East and West Berlin police.

The shooting Wednesday night was the first between East and West in the border dispute.

The incident took place when East Berlin policemen pursued two East Germans across rooftops on the border as they sought to escape to the West.

The East Germans opened fire on the refugees and some of the bullets went into the Western sector of the city. West Berlin policemen returned the fire and were reported to have wounded one East Berlin policeman.

One of the refugees, identified as 22-year-old Bernd Luenser, fell to his death from the rooftop. The other was captured by the East Germans.

Over the Ivy Line

By ELLEN CLAYDON

midnight at Iowa State Univer-

sity has presented some prob-

lems with women's closing

hours. Present hours for fresh-

men are now 10 p.m. on week nights and 10:30 for upperclass-

men. If a woman wants to study

at the library, she must get a

prior excuse to extend her hours to midnight. The proposed plan

is now to eliminate the extension permits for upperclass wo-

men. The residence director finds humor in the situation.

"Students used to complain that

there wasn't enough to do, now

they're asking for more hours

WHILE MINNESOTA students

to do it."

EXTENDING library hours to

A city spokesman said West

Berlin authorities take "a most serious view" of the incident.

Thurber Is Critically III

New York-Humorist James G. Thurber was reported in critical condition today following emergency brain surgery Wednesday night.

Thurber, 66 and blind, was admitted to Doctors Hospital Wednesday and was wheeled into the operating room by nightfall.

He had attended the opening night of Noel Coward's Broadway musical "Sail Away" Tuesday, and appearing in good spirits, made a brief speech at a party for the cast.

Fear of War Grows

United Nations, N.Y .- An underlying fear of a nuclear holocaust is haunting delegates to the 16th United National General Assembly.

Virtually every speaker in the general policy debate so far has emphasized the urgent need

wait for their instructor to plow

his way through the mob at the

front of the classroom, they can

puzzle over a mystery picture in

the Minnesota Daily. It appears

to be a picture of a hole with

mottled squares inside it. The

solution, printed on another page

of the paper, is "a view of your

classroom as seen from the in-

YOUTHFUL LOOKING stu-

questioned about the legality

dents in Oregon have help from the Oregon legislature when they

of buying liquor. The 1961 session provided that cards could

be issued to people between 21

and 26 who are asked about their

age. The Oregon Daily Emerald

says that students who want to

side of a waste-paper basket."

Extended Library Hours at ISU

to halt the arms race before East-West tensions trigger a devastating global war.

Whether the delegates can transform this fear into concrete and effective action remains to be seen. There is considerable skepticism in view of the basic differences between Russia and the Western powers.

Final Agreement Sought

United Nations, N.Y .- At least eight non-committeed nations sought final agreement today on a plan to appoint an acting secretary general and five assistants approved in advance by the Soviet Union and the United

The group hoped to have the plan ready for President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they meet Friday in Washington.

But it was not certain that either the Soviet Union or the United States would accept the proposal. It is based on an outline published last summer by the late Dag Hammarskjold, calling for appointment of five assistant secretaries general on a geographic basis.

Under Hammarskijold's plan, the assistants would represent the United States, Russia and three non-aligned countriesprobably from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

However, the United States has opposed this plan on the ground that it robbed the secretary general, or his interim replacement, of the right to select his own assistants.

Russia has agreed to no departure from its original "troika" plan for three permanent secretaries general, except the temporary appointment of three deputies to assist an acting U.N. chief until April, 1963, when Hammarskjold's term would have expired.

Confiscates Firearms

Damascus-The Syrian government today ordered civilians to surrender all firearms to the authorities or face arrest.

An Interior Ministry bulletin warned that failure to turn in licensed as well as illegal weapons would result in prosecution of the offenders.

Syria appeared to be returning to normal just a week after dissident army officers overthrew Egyptian rule and established an independent nation again.

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36 Block East of Campus Theater

Permanent Anti-Freeze Sale

PRESTONE and \$1.69 ZEREX Globe\$1.49

(By the Case, \$1.39)

- Most popular brands of motor oil, 6 qts. or over, to go—25c to 32c per qt.
- Use our vacuum cleaner
- For a fast get-away, use hi-test BAY. Reg. 29.9, Ethyl 32.9

Klepper **Bay Station**

South End of 17th St., Next to R & G Market

Get with it, man! You belong in the versatile Corduroy Three-for-all



This new 3-piece outfit will carry you through the school year in high style! Natural-shouldered jacket lined with Londontown print has narrow lapels, hook vent, lap seams, scored buttons. Vest reverses to velvety Imported Cotton HIS-Suede. Post-Grad slacks are trim, tapered. \$29.95 in new colors-at stores that are "with it"! Post-Grad Slacks alone, \$6.95,

Don't envy H.I.S ... wear them

Sportswear

Match-Mate Mocs

Colors to match every outfit! Tapers gracefully from the handsewn vamp to the toe. Thin, stack



should present a photograph and three pieces of identification or a birth certificate to the local agency of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

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- -Verel
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Every New and Wanted Color.

\$19.95 to \$39.95

Others \$14.95 to \$17.95



OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

History of Giving Lavaliers Dates Back to Louis XIV

By DOROTHY HEINSOHN

What does a lavalier mean to you? Today there are many concepts of what a lavalier means, from going steady to a token of friendship.

When the lavalier originated, it was a kind of necktie, a big sash affair, named for Louise de la Valliere, mistress of Louis

Later on in history, it was an ornament, usually set with

Shop Wisely **Budget Time Good Results**

By TAMARA SCANLAN

Shopping for that special outfit for Homecoming or any time can be a haphazard ordeal of rushing around at the last moment or a wise purchase that shows thought and deliberation.

Most coeds have a limited amount of money to spend so think before you part with it. Decide ahead of time what type of outfit you're going to buy. Take into consideration the occasion for which you want it and how much use you'll have for it in the future. If your needs require a suit, pick one that will go with the sweaters and other accessories you already have. If a good dress is what you're looking for get a basic one that can be changed with the activities and the styles. In this way your wardrobe will contain quality if not quantity.

The time you pick to do your shopping is important too. Take your time and learn to shop around and compare values and styles. Look at the labels and keep them after buying so you'll know how to take care of your purchases. Avoid bargains and don't be impulsive or you may be sorry.

Have fun in clothes that are comfortable. It will make a world of difference in your attitude if you know you are well

Daily Tabloid

Student Education Association, 8 a.m., SU main lobby Alpha Delta Theta, 4 p.m., SU 206 Engineering Council, 5 p.m., SU 205 Mortar Board dinner, 6 p.m., SU grand ballroom Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m., SU 206 AIEE-IRE, 7 p.m., SU third floor Apportionment Board, 7 p.m., SU K-State Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel A.I.A. Aux., 7:30 p.m., SU 208 Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU little theatre Dames Knitting, 8 p.m., SU 203-204

Student Education Association, 8
a.m., SU main lobby
Hall Directors Tea, 2:30 p.m., SU
201-202 201-202
"Pete Kelly's Blues," 7 p.m., SU
Little Theatre
Phi Mu Alpha Founder Day Recital, 7 p.m., Chapel Auditorium
Faculty Square Dance dinner, 7:45
p.m., SU 207
KSU Football Team, 9 p.m., SU
201-202
"Pete Kelly's Blues," Union movie,
9:30 p.m., SU Little Theatre

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stones, worn hanging around the neck, often on a chain.

This is the general accepted idea today. Now, in place of stones, there are sometimes Greek letters or other abbreviations. The boys give the lavalier to a special girl—how special she is depends upon the couple's interpretation of the symbol. They can be, so to speak, engaged to be married; or just someone to have around to date when its convenient.

After asking several people, their reactions toward lavaliers seemed to be the same.

Judy Gauer, Gen Fr, "It means going steady."

Mary Jo Ohnmacht, HEA Fr.

"It is more than when a boy gives a girl a class ring. It is more grown up than high school

Jan Prather, Gen Fr, "It is more than going steady. It means making plans for the

Doris Lehman, Mu Fr, "A symbolic piece of metal which is a token of affection toward the other person."

Jerry Kreske, TJ Jr, "It is gift of friendship and would be considered as being the first sign of becoming serious."

The lavalier, today, means just about what a couple wants it to mean.

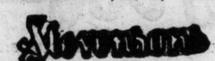


THE CURRENT Angel Flight members, women's drill team, and representatives of the Arnold Air Society, had a tea Sunday afternoon interviewing applicants for Angel Flight. The new members that were chosen at the tea are listed on a front-page story.

Pendleton^e Turnabout Skirts \$295



Come on the double! The fall Pendleton Turnabout reversibles are just unpacked. It's the success skirt, of course, that our customers can't get enough of-and the stripes, ombres and classic tartans in this new collection will have you oh!-ing one side and ah!-ing the other. Sizes 8-16 all 29.95 Right in the same department—for easy and accurate fashion mating—are Pendleton sweaters galore! (Shown) Soft-collared cardigan of pure Pendlefleece, 36-40, 16.95.



Fashion Side Lights Preview New Ideas

Most popular suit shape for the new season: the jacket with a semi-fit and eased back; the skirts, either slim or with a controlled flare.

Designers have extended a foam for warmth with lightness.

carte blanche on fabrics for rainwear this season. Rugged wide wale corduroys, poplins and suede take the lead as favorites among the young set. Cotton knits have been laminated to



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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie-he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

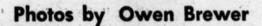


Campus CONŒSTION

Increased enrollment and an increase of cars registered with the Traffic Office have added to the annual congestion problems of K-State. Emerging with hourly regularity during the day, the problem is presented each day, the problem is presented here.



10 a.m.-Union fills with students for mid-morning break.





11 a.m.-Class change jams Anderson Hall sidewalk.



Noon-Cars crowd exit of Union parking lot.



9 a.m.-Denison 113a packs to near capacity with 190 students for a psychology class.

Whitey Ford, the bartender's son with ice water chasers for blood, had a number of them on the World Series "house" today.

The stubby blond, who will be 32 years old 16 days hence, owned three new series records after shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, in the first game of the classic. It never was easier because only one of three Red base runners got to second base.

And, when he makes the second start, the chunky Whitey gets a shot at another mark.

It seems appropriate, in a year in which the Yankees are taking dead aim on one of their old heroes—the immortal Babe Ruth that the next one Whitey will try to grab belongs to the Bambino.

Roger Maris didn't match the legendary Sultan of Swat's 60 homers in the 154 game limit this season but, when the year ended, he had belted 61 for a new all-time one-season total. And ailing Mickey Mantle, who missed the first game of the series, is looking for two series homers to surpass Ruth's mark of 15 in series play.

Now Whitey has one within his reach to go with the three he racked up Wednesday. Those in his series bag include his unprecedented eighth win, removing him from a tie with former Yankee aces Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds; six more strikeouts for a new overall mark of 69 in the classic, and a record 15th start.

But that shutout-added to a pair against Pittsburg last yeargives him 27 consecutive shutout innings. Back in the days just after World War I, when Ruth was a pitcher and hadn't yet turned to hitting homers, the Babe hurled 29 % consecutive scoreless innings.

Everything went swimmingly for the pudgy-faced Long Islander as he gave up only two hits and one walk.

"My change up wasn't any good out there," he insisted, "and that's what Ed Kasko hit for a single in the first inning. But my control was good and my three pitches, fast ball, slider and curve, all were working good.

"I was really lucky they all were working," he added. "Some days you only got one or two of them and then you're in trouble. But I had all three."

"I knew I was getting near it," Ford grinned after his two-hitter flattened the Reds and he contemplated going against them in the fourth game at Cincinnati Sunday where three scoreless frames will give him this added mark.

Four shutouts and two forfeits highlighted Wednesday evening's intramural football play. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha scored shutouts in the fraternity division and Smith Scholarship House and Commanche blanked their opponents

The Sig Eps edged out their victory sneaking past Tau Kappa Epsilon by a narrow 6-0 margin. The Pikes, however, "poured it on" Theta Xi with a 27-0 win.

The two forfeits were Shoshone to Tonkawa and OK House to Eldorado.

Power Plant, controlled Straube Scholarship House 21-12, Commanche walloped Seneca 24-0, Smith Scholarship House downed Kasbah 12-0 and Alpha Iota defeated ASCE 20-13.

Today's schedule: 4:15-Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, west drill field, Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Tau Delta, central drill field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, east campus; and Phi Rappa Theta vs Beta Sigma Psi, southeast cam-

Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida Sandra Dee Bobby Darin Today -6:43-8:57



Sweetly stacked flat for charming the classroom. Shapely jet heel for dates. And a slick tie for your sports togs! Seen-in-Glamour shoe wardrobe for a campus queen, priced for every coed's budget

5:15-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma, west drill field;

Acacia vs Sigma Nu, central drill field; Sigma Chi vs Phi Delta Theta, east campus; and Phi Kappa Tau vs Lambda Chi Alpha, southeast campus.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 5, 1961-6

Odds-makers Favor NY Over Cincinnati Today

The New York Yankees are favored at 81/2 to 5 to win today's second game of the World Series with Cincinnati.

~~~~~~~~~~

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#### GOVERNOR JOHN ANDERSON TONIGHT

Union Little Theatre 7:45 p.m. Coffee and Donuts Served-Memberships on Sale

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#### KSU Wants Win To Equal '54 Mark

this team."

That is Coach Doug Weaver's appraisal of the surprising Kansas State football team which upended Indiana and Air Force in quick succession to mark the Wildcats' first two-in-a-row series of wins since 1956. K-State faces Nebraska here Saturday in a 1:30 kickoff with hopes of matching the three-straight-win series last seen in 1954 when the Wildcats went 7-3 for their last winning season.

With no serious hurts showing from the Air Force game, K-State should be stronger than a week ago. However, Jack Richardson, senior halfback injured against Indiana, still is counted out of the conference opener. His shoulder separation is more serious than first thought.

On the plus side, Joe Searles, junior halfback who was slowed by a leg bruise in the Air Force game, is expected to be back in his starting left half spot against the Cornhuskers. Other probable backfield starters remain unchanged from last Saturday's lineup-quarterback Larry Corirgan, right half Spencer Puls and fullback Dick Masters.

Wildcat linemen are unchanged from the set which opened the first game, showing ruggedness if not heft. Outweighed considerably in both previous games, K-State linemen will average 25 pounds to the man below Nebraska. The Wildcat line, with nobody as heavy as 200, averages 187 pounds. Nebraska's forewall, topped by 251pound Bob Brown at right tackle, shows a 212-pound aver-

Weaver, who missed last season's game at Nebraska when he was hospitalized with a back ail-

#### PICTURE

200 moldings to choose from

AGGIE HARDWARE

"Nothing surprises us about ment, looks to Saturday's contest as another in a string of

Wildcat-Cornhusker thrillers. "We realize the Nebraska-Kansas State game always has been an exciting one and we feel this game will be no exception," Weaver said, declining to go beyond that in any forecasting.

The Band Day game is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd into Memorial Stadium in sharp contrast to the meager 7,800 fans who watched the opener here against Indiana.

#### Two Perfect Records Going Up for Grabs

Special to the Collegian

Two undefeated teams, Kansas State and Nebraska, get together Saturday at Manhattan for a game that will open the Big Eight Conference season for both teams.

The Cornhuskers hope to turn that gold-plated carriage in which the Wildcats have been riding after victories over Indiana and Air Force back into a pumpkin.

To do it, the Cornhuskers coaching staff has come to this

BILL (THUNDER) THORNTON was the Huskers leading ball carrier at fullback last fall. The 191-pound junior was moved to left halfback, however, to take advantage of his speed and give him more opportunity to break loose.

conclusion after viewing the Arizona-Nebraska movies:

Nebraska must improve its overall play. Kansas State long has been a thorn in Nebraska's side. The Huskers have won but two of the last five games played against the Wildcats.

However, a new twist has been added this season. Instead of going in as a favorite, the Nebraska eleven will be the underdog. Plus the fine victories over Indiana and Air Force, the Wildcats will be playing on their home grounds.

The Cornhuskers will have to stop the Big Eight's top passer, who has hit 7 of 15 for 126 yards. Possibly even more important, Corrigan has had no passes intercepted.

"Kansas State won't overpower an opponent," Scout Dick Monroe said, "but the players are quick and are able to come up with the big play both offensively and defensively."

The Cornhuskers came out of the Arizona game without an injury that should hamper them against the Wildcats.

Dennis Stuewe, however, who

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make mistakes ...

backs against Arizona with 6.5 on four carries. He also played a top defensive game, making a pair of saves on long passes.

reinjured a leg, had the best

average among the Cornhusker

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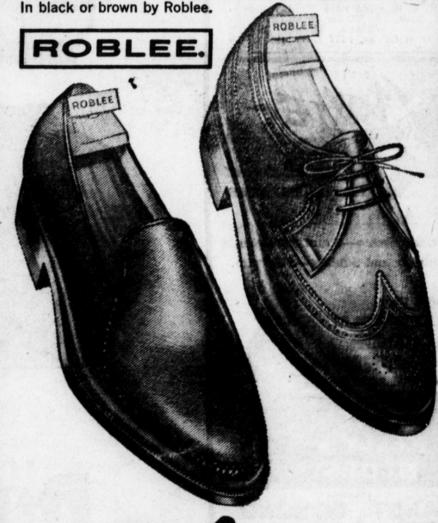
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#### **English Proficiency Test** To Be Given on Nov. 6

Students enrolled in English proficiency will write their essays on Nov. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Each student must go to the dean of the school in which he is enrolled between Oct. 25 and Nov. 6 to sign his record card and receive instructions for the examination.

A failing grade will be given anyone who misses the exam without an excuse from his dean, says Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English and head of English Proficiency.

According to Miss White, the exam indicates to a student whether he can write in a manner expected of college graduates. A passing grade in English Proficiency has been a requireschool of Arts and Sciences since 1942 and for all other schools since 1946.

The mistakes that count most heavily against an essay are illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences, and grammatical errors. Errors in spelling, punctuation, and use of contractions may also be serious enough to fail a paper, according to information from Miss White.

ment for graduation from the

Review courses such as Writing Laboratory may help students who fail the exam. A student who wishes to see his failing paper must enroll in Writing Laboratory.

Usually each essay is graded by one professor from the student's own school and one professor from another school. If the graders do not agree on whether the essay should be passing or failing, it is graded

words in length. On the night of the exam, each student is given a list of 25 subjects from which to choose the topic of his essay. The subjects are selected from suggestions given by heads of departments.

More than 900 students are enrolled in English Proficiency this semester. Seventy faculty members, each appointed by the dean of his school, will be grading the exams.

#### Staff Folk Dance Club Seeks New Members

Faculty members, including graduate students, are invited to join the Faculty Folk Dance Club. The first meeting is Friday in the Student Union, room 206 at 8 p.m. Future meetings are scheduled for the first and third Fridays, October through April.

#### October Savings!

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1956 Ford tudor, economical 6 cyl., stick shift. Mechanically good. Needs some paint. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 16-18

1955 Plymouth. Doesn't use any oil. Motor runs good. Will sell for only \$250 cash. Phone 9-2817 or see at Apt. F-7 Jardine Terr. 16-18

K-State Flying club share. Forced to sell because of Army mobilization. Contact club secre-tary, 9-2018.

1960 Austin-Healey Deluxe 4-passenger. Must sell, entering service. Phone 9-4660 after 5 p.m. 13-17

#### FOR RENT

Calculating Machines for rent at \$20.00 per month. Two or more can share the cost. Send a card to T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, To-peka, Kansas. 14-18

Room rent free with cooking privileges for university or em-ployed girl. Phone 8-2030 for de-tails.

#### NOTICE

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We rent and sell televisions, re-We rent and sell televisions, re-frigerators, ranges, sewing ma-chines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salis-bury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 1-20

#### LOST

K. & E. slide rule, Friday morning, Sept. 29. Either in Math building or Waters. Please notify Kenyon Gross, 1446 Laramie. 14-16

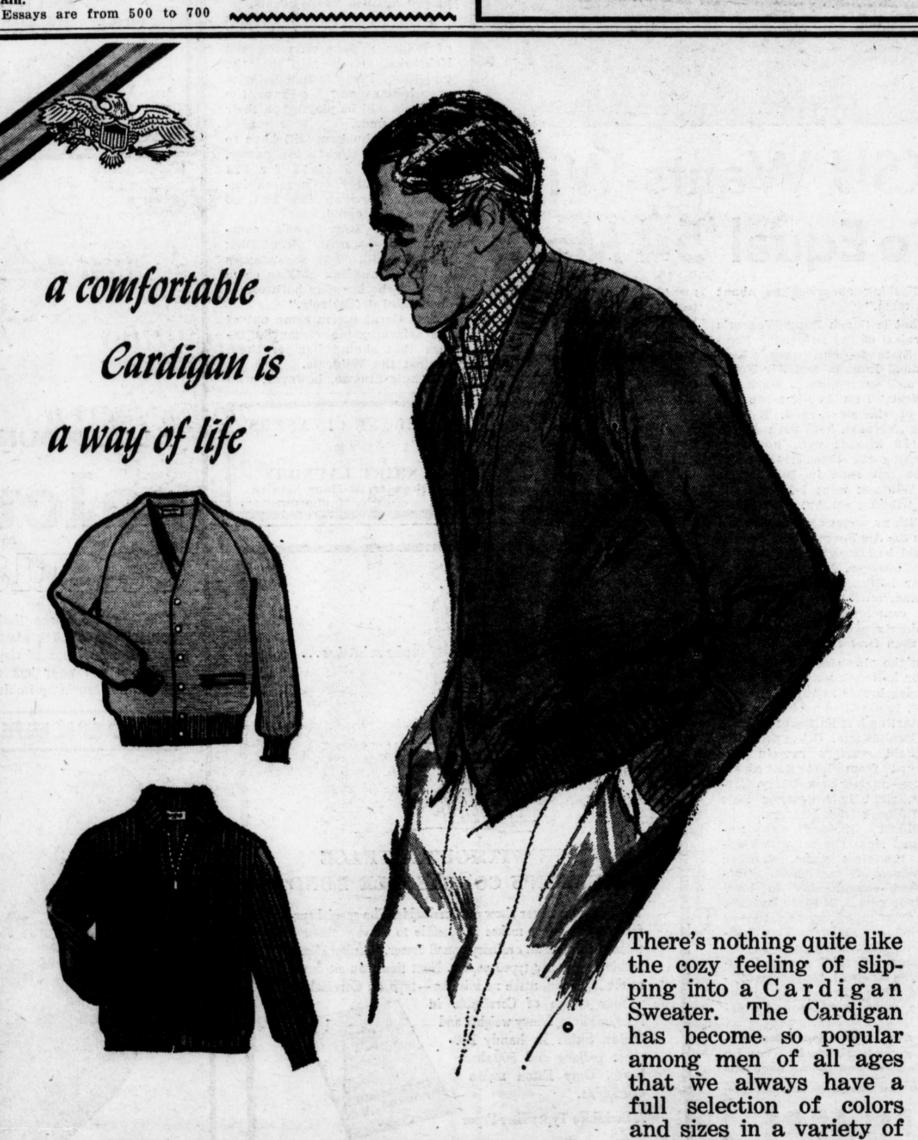


Admission 30c

Friday shows-7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday-7:30 p.m.



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#### Anderson Addresses K-State Republicans

Governor John Anderson addressed 200 Collegiate Young Republicans assembled in the Union Little Theater last night, for their first political speech of the fall.

Gov. Anderson stressed, "The greatest, difference in the Republican Party and Democratic Party in the U.S. today is that the Democrats believe in a stronger central government. This is the biggest problem facing people in government today. The Republicans believe that the states should accept responsibility and assume problems not the government."

"The Democrats are in favor of grants in aid for many varied improvements such as highways. These grants in aid are really our own taxes and we actually receive only part of the money given to the government for these projects," emphasized Gov. Anderson.

A strong local government will do away with the need for government intervention in matters: that states can control themselves.

He also mentioned that the Kansas Centennial educated many Kansans, since they had the opportunity to learn more about Kansas. By these statehood meetings a greater sense of pride in Kansas and the institutions will be generated for everyones benefit.

"Kansas is given less credit than it deserves. Kansas has been first in many areas. Kansas has a great history and position and should be proud of its accomplishments in the last 100 years. We have one of the best road and highway improvement in the U.S. and number one in mental health administration and legislation."



Photo by Owen Brewi

#### GOVERNOR JOHN ANDERSON spoke to the Collegiate Young Republicans last night in the Student Union.

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 68** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 6, 1961

NUMBER 17

#### Alumni Complete Team .For Century Campaign

Two more leadership positions have been filled on the Second Century Fund campaign. M. A. Durland, former dean of the K-State School of Engineering and Architecture, will head the Keystone division and O. Willard Kershaw, Manhattan contractor, the Special Gifts division announced L. W. Newcomer, El-Dorado, National Chairman.

The Keystone division has two subdivisions comprised of the "University Family," including faculty, students, Board of Trustees, parents and Advisory

#### **Top Frosh Coed Receives Award**

Vernita Peeks, SEd So, was announced as the K-State woman having the highest grade point average for her freshman year, last night at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship banquet, by Connie Cristler, president of Mortar Board.

Miss Peeks maintained a 4.0 average for 33 semester hours of work. Sally Price, Ch So, was named second with a 4.0 average for 32 hours. The third scholarship certificate was awarded to Barbara Gugler, Ch So, who had a 3.9 grade average for 38 hours.

Three members of Mortar Board spoke on the purposes of the senior women's honorary.

Guest speaker for the program was Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the department of speech at K-State. "We learn to condition our responses to what we see in movies and on television. Little tots can recite commercial jingles but cannot say a tabel grace. Language is the major tool of communication," said Miss Bunton.

Approximately 275 persons attended the banquet. Guests included Gov. and Mrs. John Anderson Jr., Pres. and Mrs. James McCain, and President Emeritus and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

Board; and the long-range Estate Planning section.

The Special Gifts division also is divided into the national alumni section and the Manhattan community section.

Newcomer said these men com plete his top team for the three major divisions. Thomas Griffith was announced as head of Major Gifts last week.

Durland will guide the campus campaign in which the various sections are striving to achieve 100 percent participation. Organization already is underway and several sections expect to complete their canvass before the Christmas holidays.

"No one knows better than we, who have lived with fiscal deficiencies for years, how much this money is needed. I am confident that we will have the enthusiastic support of all segments of the university family." Durland said. He pointed out

all the expenditures of the University; the money raised through the Estate Planning will come in the future.

Kershaw will be 'responsible campaign, which will take place after the first of the year, and for the alumni campaign.

"Our next move," he said, "is to get the very best leadership we can muster to take over the various sections of the community and alumni campaigns. We want to give the United Fund campaign our wholehearted support until successfully completed before we step into the field," he went on. He brought out the fact that the location of the University in Manhattan means millions of dollars in revenue each year for the community aside from the international reputation the school brings to the

#### 61 Apportionment Figures Withheld

By BART EVERETT Assistant Editor

The Student Apportionment Board decided in a meeting last night to withhold from publication the final apportionments which are to be submitted to Student Council Tuesday night.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, worded the motion to conceal the apportionments. He later said "Student Council should get this information at a fresh hearing as Joe (Giarrusso, student body president) presents

The Apportionment Board handles more than \$230,000 in student funds each year. It consists of seven members: three members of the student body. three faculty members, and the president of the student bodyin this case, Giarrusso-as chair-

Giarrusso said that there was nothing that could be done about the board's ruling. "Students will know what the apportionments are after they are approved," he said.

The Student Governing Association Constitution states in Article V. Section 2. Paragraph F; "The allotment of the fees

by the Apportionment Board shall be made public as soon as conveniently possible."

At one time yesterday evening, a Collegian reporter had a list of the apportionments in his hand. It was taken from him by Giarrusso.

Giarrusso later said faster this way-we don't want a lot of controversy before they're approved."

Wunderlich said that apportionments have never been released in the past until approved by Student Council.

President McCain passes final approval on the apportionments. but Giarrusso indicated that this was usually a rubber stamp

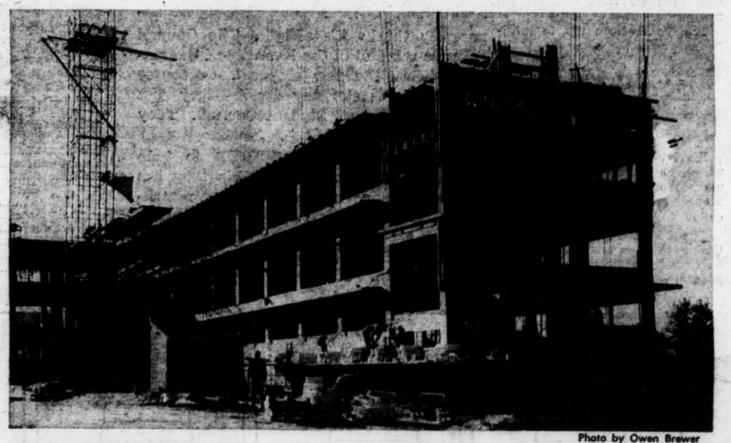
#### Residence Hall To Be Named Wildcat Hilton

"The new Men's Residence Hall has been nicknamed WILD-CAT HILTON as a unifying factor for the whole dorm," said Jerry Cassidy, NE So., corresponding secretary of the Governing Board at the Men's dorm. The name was officially released yesterday afternoon.

According to Cassidy, the Governing Board at the dorm contemplated purchasing sweatshirts and stationary inscribed with the dorm's name and selling them to residents of the dorm to publicize the Men's Residence Hall.

Since the dorm has no official name, the board considered using WILDCAT HILTON. Cassidy contacted Conrad Hilton, President of the Hilton Hotels Corporation, for permission to use his name. After Hilton consented, the board received official endorsement for the nickname from campus officials including President James Mc-Cain, Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and Clarence Thomas, director of the Men's Residence Hall.

The name WILDCAT HILTON was first referred to by President McCain during a speech to freshmen last year. It appeared this fall in a pamphlet welcoming new students to K-State.



CONSTRUCTION ON K-STATE'S new women's dormitory, being built just north of Boyd Hall, is slightly behind schedule, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator. When completed, the new building will house approximately 300 women at a cost of \$1.3 million.

#### Apportionment Board Ignores Constitution

MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGIAN Staff are always hearing complaints that there is not enough news in the Collegian. The fact is that we usually have the news or at least good news tips but the stories are suppressed.

SEVERAL INCIDENTS this week have especially come to our attention and we have received phone calls and threats not to print the material available. The reasons for withholding the information have not been sufficient

enough to keep the student body uninformed.

LAST NIGHT was the climax when the Apportionment Board defied the SGA Constitution and voted not to reveal the final apportionments in today's Collegian.

THE APPORTIONMENT BOARD does not want the story released until Student Council has had a "fresh hearing" presented by Joe Giarrusso (Student Body President and chairman of the Apportionment Board.) Giarrusso

said he did not want Student Council to hear a lot of controversy before the apportionments are approved.

STUDENTS it is up to you. It is your money—all \$230,000 of it. Demand publication of the figures. Talk to members of the Apportionment Board. And ask your Student Body President about his platform statement, "Don't be pushed around when you think your rights as a person are being jeopardized."—by Joan Faulconer

#### Readers Say

## Local Liberal Demands Answer; Where Is Other Point of View?'

Dear Editor:

For two weeks now there has appeared every Monday one of the most obnoxious and biased articles ever to appear in the Collegian. The drivel that appears in "The Other Side" is even more appalling when it appears in a campus publication that is supposed to be politically impartial. The irony of "The Other Side" is that it presents the only side that is published in Kansas.

If the Collegian sincerely wished to present all the facts and varying political thoughts, a more liberal article would be published, or at least equal space given. I do not believe it is the function of the Collegian to promote one side or the other, but I do believe both sides should be presented if the Collegian is going to publish articles of this nature.

Your editorial page is obviously opinionated. Why don't you present the other point of view? I believe this question merits an answer.

Robert D. Olsen, PrL Sr.
Of course this editorial page is opinionated. It's supposed to be.
We present other points of view in the "Readers Say" column.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

Having read both "Mr. Unknown's" letter and En-shiuh Ueng's letter, my conscience also "urged me to write something in reply."

In one of his closing sentences, Ueng stated that "The 'self determination' method cannot bring true peace to the Taiwan Strait at all." I believe history

#### **BEST SELLERS**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction

THE AGONY AND THE ECS-TASY—Irving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-

Harper Lee
THE WINNER OF OUR DIS-

CONTENT—John Steinbeck
MILA 18—Leon Uris

THE EDGE OF SADNESS-Edwin O'Connor

THE CARPETBAGGERS
—Harold Robbins

TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS— Carson McCullers

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE
THIRD REICH — William
Shirer

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY —

John Gunther
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:
The New Testament

RING OF BRIGHT WATER— Gavin Maxwell RUSSIA AND THE WEST UN-

DER LENIN AND STALIN— George Kennan CITIZEN HEARST — W. A.

Swanberg

bears out the fact that self determination has played a tremendous role in bringing independence and even comparative peace to many countries. Why say then that self determination cannot pave the way to true peace? Why infer that self determination will not keep communism from spreading, as did Ueng?

Recently some statesmen of our country have stated that the American youth is becoming a "spineless" generation. I believe they were referring to the all too prevalent lack of self determination. There is nothing that will better keep communism from spreading than self determination.

It might be well, Ueng and those of you who feel likewise about the matter, to consider how sad "those millions of sovis in heaven" would be if they were to hear of the apathy in your voices. It is quite possible that those who died for the sake of regaining possession of Taiwan from Japan had thought of a government which would have been more democratic than the type of government which is now in power, thusly satisfying their aspirations and making the fight "worth it."

No, Ueng, neither you or I believe there will be any Hawaiian say, "I am Hawaiian, I am not an American." We in America live in what is probably the most democratic country in the world. As long as it stays just that way, the Hawaiian, the Texan, or the K-Stater will not have to say that. If we ever radically depart from such a way I hope most of us will have the self determination to do whatever is necessary to restore what we know as democracy.

Ronald Metzger, Soc So

Dear Editor:

I am certain the entire University, faculty, students, and staff members are pleased with the performance of the Wildcats in their first two assignments.

Far be it from me to mini-

#### Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Elyria, Ohio—Caught unprepared, the Army failed to supply sleeping cots for 12 members of an Ohio guard unit here called to active duty.

The 357th Ordnance Co. met the snafu with resolution. They borrowed the cots from the Boy Scouts, who are always prepared. mize the encouraging spirit so evident after these tremendous victories. However, I believe the enthusiasm is merely a winner's enthusiasm! We need pre-game enthusiasm! Why is this disparaging cloud of defeat lingering in the minds of the student body? To me it appears as though nearly everyone is thinking "How long will this lucky streak last?"

The student body should be thinking, "The Wildcats can win on Saturday, and we can have a winning season!" There need be no "cloud of defeat" lingering in our minds. The team has proved themselves worthy of every ounce of support the student body can offer.

The student body should show as much spirit and enthusiasm as the coaches and members of our team who have so capably represented KSU during the past two weeks.

> Dave Atkisson, AgE So Pete Schwab, Ch Gr

#### Weekend Ways

-to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

BLAH is the word for this weekend. There's one exceptional exception: Don's Club. Stan Broadhurst and his combo will return to play Don's tonight only.

BROADHURST HIMSELF plays the piano. Supplying support are a trumpet, drums and bass. The combo plays a good danceable style that should please nearly everyone.

Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Trapp Family"
Sunday—"Ada"

Wareham: Friday—"Come September"

Saturday, Sunday—"The Young Doctors"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
"Nights of Lucia Borga"

Mid-Way, Junction City:

Friday and Saturday-"Tomboy and the Champ"

5 cartoons

"Posse from Hell"

Posse from Hen

"Savage Innocence"

Sunday—"Last Sunset"
"Go Naked in the World"

Union Little Theatre—"Pete Kelly's Blues".

Don's Club: Stan Broadhurst and his Band, Friday night only.

Juke Box dances at Skyline Club, Cock n' Bull and Rainbow Club.

#### So To Speak

#### Good Solution for Parking Mess: Ban Cars from Campus Parking

By BART EVERETT

WELL, THE K-STATE parking problem is about solved. Our leaders have fixed it up so we won't have to worry any more about finding a parking place in the morning. This is because most of us won't be driving in the morning, or anytime during the day for that matter.

But actually this is the most logical solution to the whole mess. If you have a parking problem, don't park. Then it won't be a problem, will it? Student Council apparently thinks it's alright. The Council (always mindful of the interests of the student) heard the new proposal. Of course they couldn't take any action—they just heard it. Good ol' Student Council. They heard it.

THE UNION HAS DECIDED to help with our education. To do this they are printing lessons on the backs of matchbooks. If you think I'm out of my mind, just buy a pack of smokes at the information desk. You'll get something like this: "Cary Nation. The wild frontierswoman

who liked to chop on things and helped to make Kansas what it is today."

BANG! The Pershing Rifles struck back. I got my "Order to report for armed forces physical examination" yesterday. Just think—soon I'll be one of the big boys. Just like out at Fort Riley. Maybe they'll even let me wear a chrome helmet.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegian Press









World News

#### 'Mr. Sam' Is Dying of Cancer; Dedicated Life To Serving Govt.

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Dallas, Tex.-House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, is dying of cancer and hospital sources said today the only thing left is to try to make his last days "as comfortable as possible."

President Kennedy urged the nation to offer its prayers with him for the veteran speaker, known as "Mr. Democrat" to millions, who dedicated his life to serving and guiding the federal government.

Surgeons at Baylor University Medical Center removed a lymph gland from Rayburn's groin Thursday and discovered the malignancy.

Officially, the hospital declined to state that death is imminent. But the hopelessness of the case was indicated in the final five words of the latest bulletin:

"No further surgery is anticipated."

Rayburn was kept under heavy sedation following the removal of the lymph gland and was not told that he had cancer. A hospital spokesman said he would be told only if he demanded to know what was wrong with him.

#### **Berlin Tension Grows**

Berlin-West Berlin officials today called for a show of strength by the Western Allies in this divided city where a series of shooting and grenade incidents has heightened tension on the border.

U.S. troops were on the alert for any new Communist moves and an Army spokesman said American troops were ready for anything. But he refused to say

exactly what their orders are because of security regulations.

Circles close to West German police said the feeling was growing that the Allies should put on a greater show of strength along the Berlin sector borders.

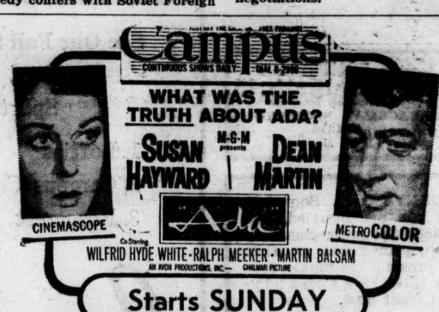
#### JFK, Gromyko Confer

Washington-President Kennedy confers with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko late today on the possibility of bringnuclear war.

U.S. officials said the White House meeting might prove to be a point in Soviet-American efforts to find a mutually acceptable basis for East-West negotiations.

ing the Berlin crisis to the conference table before it sparks a



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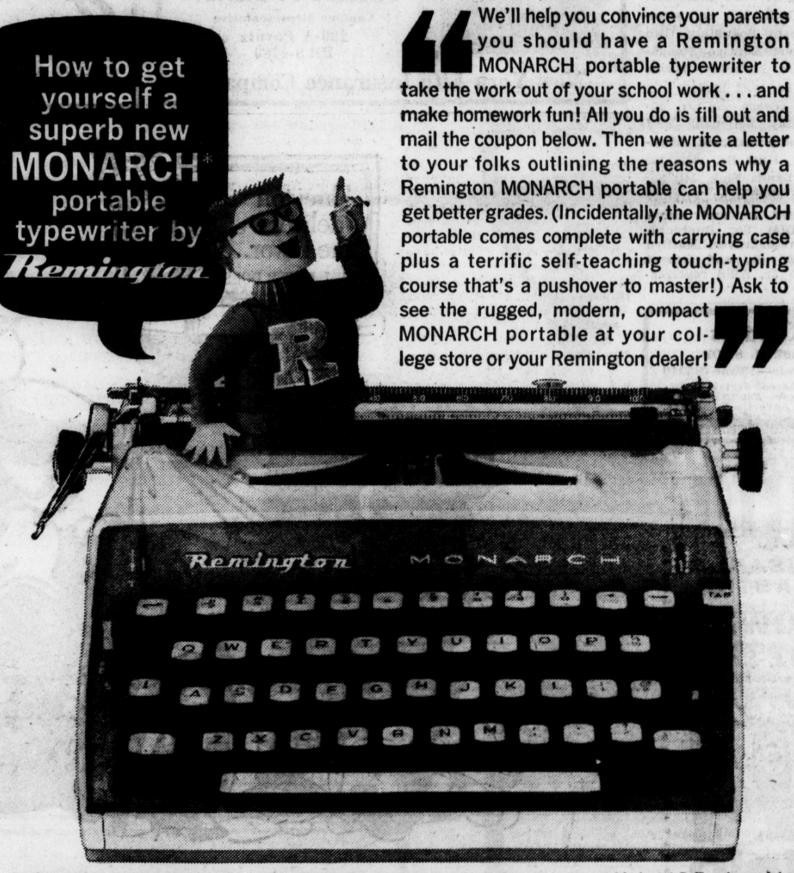
Dear Student of KSU:

In the University you are learning many things. Some of these things may seem contrary to what you were taught to believe by your parents or your Church. You may wonder what a modern day Minister in a College town thinks about such things as the Bible, the Virgin Birth, Immortality, Heaven, Hell or some other subject.

If you would like to hear a sermon on something that troubles you, just drop us a note to the Church office at 612 Poyntz or leave a note in the question box that you may find in the foyer of the First Methodist Church any Sunday morning. When subjects are received we will begin working on sermons for them. These sermons will then be preached at times stated far enough ahead so you can plan to attend. We would like to start on them in November.

Sincerely,

S. WALTON COLE



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REACHING THE END of the Chi Omega Owl Hunt are three excited pledges, Tori Weidle, EEd Fr; Ann Merrill, Psy Fr; and Judi Cowan, HEc So. The Owl Hunt, which was Wednesday night at Sunset Park, revealed the pledge mothers of the 29 Chi O pledges. The Hunt was before the Eleusinian Picnic with the alums.

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#### New Officers At Waltheim

Newly elected officers at Waltheim Hall are Mary Vogt, Mth So, president; Dee Ann St. John, HEA Jr, vice president; Lorraine Cecil, HT Sr, secretary; Barbara Spaulding, Mth Sr, treasurer; Loraine Stoughton, Eng Jr, historian; Karen Casey, TC So, song leader;

Harriett Owens, Sp Jr, reporter; Kathy McDonald, EEd So, scholarship chairman; Meredith Smith, Hum So, religious chairman; Lynda Fink, ML So, intramurals chairman; Virginia Duncan, BMT Jr, and Karen Tucking, DIM So, interdorm council representatives; Marilyn Cooper, SEd Sr, and Geneva Lewis, EEd Jr, AWS representatives.

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that really delivers de gustibus!"



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#### K-State Coed Studies Dance In Connecticut This Summer

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

A tall blonde from K-State, Carol Donham, studied modern dance for six weeks this summer in Connecticut.

Carol, a senior in sociology, is president of Orchesis, K-State's modern and creative dance group.

She was sent to the Connecticut College School of Dance on a cooperative scholarship. Orchesis paid \$100 and the School matched this amount.

Carol was chosen on her dancing talent and interest in Orchesis. There was also the requirement that she would return to K-State this year.

"The experience of studying under the great names of modern dance was a privilege for which am very grateful," Carol said.

Among the 21 instructors was Martha Graham who has a School of Contemporary Dance and is on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and Dance in New York.

Jose Limon of the Juilliard faculty and Louis Horst, dance critic and originator of the music for modern dance, were also instructors. Horst is quite a humorous person according to Carol. He referred to her as "the cornstalk from Kansas."

More than 200 students from age four to forty were enrolled in the School, Carol said. They were from all parts of the United States and from other countries, including France, Argentina and

The School began July 9 and ended Aug. 20. Carol spent three days in New York City with Judith Hodge, instructor of dance at K-State, before her classes started. Miss Hodge was there taking Martha Graham's June Course in technic.

Conecticut College is a school for women, but both men and women were enrolled in the School of Dance this summer, said Carol.

The technic classes had as many as 50 members, while the composition courses had 12-15. She also studied pre-classic dance forms and ethnic forms.

"We danced all day and sometimes for three hours in the evening," Carol explained. "It was hard work, but it was enjoyable and very interesting," she added.

Carol is 22 and graduated from Manhattan high school. She began dancing as an activity and has now become interested in dance therapy as a part of social

#### **Young Demos Set Date** For Fish Fry and Dance

A fish fry and dance, sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Riley County Democrats, will be tomorrow at Riley, Kansas Legion Hall. The fish fry starts at 5 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. Tickets for the dance can be obtained by contacting Deanna Atkinson, president, and will be sold at the door that night for \$1.50. 



PRESIDENT OF ORCHESIS, K-State's modern and creative dance group, is Carol Donham, Soc Sr. Carol studied under Martha Graham at the Connecticut College School of Dance this summer for six weeks.

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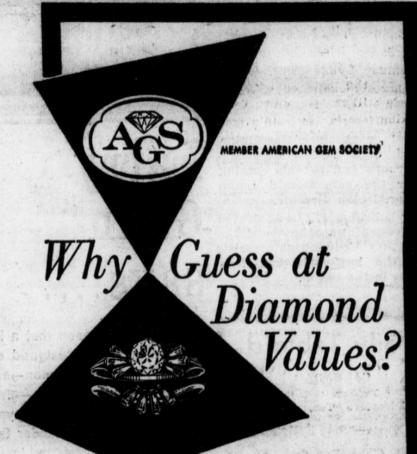
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-CRABB

MY ROOM MATE isn't speaking (or leaving notes) to me any more, but now I have another antagonist—the editor.

"Awright, Crabb," said she, "it's Thursday afternoon and time for the word on the game Saturday." Then she looked up from her desk and said with a sneer, "and you'd better be right."

I gulped and said, "Okay, love."

HAVING NO ROOM MATE to ask, I strolled over to Sports Publicity Director Paul Deweese's office and talked to him. Then I went to Aggieville and talked with Kite Thomas.

Back to the campus for a conversation with Athletic Director H. B. 'Bebe' Lee. Then I went to Aggieville and talked with Kite Thomas.

Head Coach Doug Weaver was next. Then I went to Aggieville and talked with Kite Thomas.

I WENT BACK to the Collegian office and told the editor. "State, 14-13."

I hope that's right, because when I left the office, she was still sneering.

One position is open on the

Traffic Appeals Board, according to Chuck Frankenfeld, Soc

Sr, chairman of the Board. Applications of interested students

are to be left in the Activities

Center by Saturday noon. Ap-

plicants must have 4 p.m.

Wednesday free, for meetings.

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## Sat. Buffeteria To Be Served By KSU Union

A buffeteria will be served for students and friends of K-State at the Student Union preceeding Saturday's game. The lunch will begin at 11:30 and continue until 1:00.

The buffeteria is served in the ballroom and persons are served more quickly there than downstairs at the cafeteria. (The cafeteria still remains open.)

The buffeteria has been a traditional event since the Union opened. It is popular with special groups and parents coming in for the games, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

The ballroom will be decorated in a festive atmosphere and the hospitality committee assists with the buffeteria and help hostess in the Union.

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 6

Hall Directors Tea, SU 201-202, 2:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Founder Day Recital, Chap. aud., 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance Dinner, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
KSU Football team, SU 201-202, 9

Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7 K-State Research Foundation, SU 206, 10 a.m. Football Buffeteria, SU Main Birm, 11:30 a.m.

Football—Nebraska U., Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Westminister Foundation Dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.

Westminister Foundation Dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m. Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues," SU LT, 7 p.m. Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Extension Division Tea, SU Art lounge, 2 p.m.

Organ Recital—Robert Hays, Chap. aud., 3 p.m.

Co-Vets Tea, SU LT, 3 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Aulmnae Buffet, SU Blrm., 3 p.m.

KSU Football team, SU LT, 4 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues,"
SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

Union Movie—"Pete Kelly's Blues,"
SU LT, 7:30 p.m.



#### Close Duels In IM Play

Close, hard - fought scoring duels seemed to be the pattern of play in Thursday evening's intramural football games.

Delta Upsilon dumped Alpha Tau Omega 13-6 and Alpha Gamma Rho outscored Alpha Kappa Lambda 7-6.

Dale Rayfield, Delt end, caught a last minute pass in the end zone to give Delta Tau Delta a 25-18 victory over Beta Theta Pi.

Pi Kappa Theta beat Beta Sigma Psi 7-6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Kappa Sigma 36-14, Acacia was defeated by Sigma Nu 30-19, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta 32-26 and Phi Kappa Tau was beaten by Lambda Chi Alpha 25-12.

Today's schedule:

4:15—Schmecks vs House of Williams, west drill field; Menehunes vs Kasbah, center drill field; House of McCarty vs Straube Sch. House, east campus; and Arapaho vs Comanche, southeast campus.

5:15—Jr. AVMA vs Pawnee, west drill field; ASCE vs Smith Sch. House, center drill field; OK House vs Power Plant, east campus; and Tonkawa vs Seneca, southeast campus.

Brilliant

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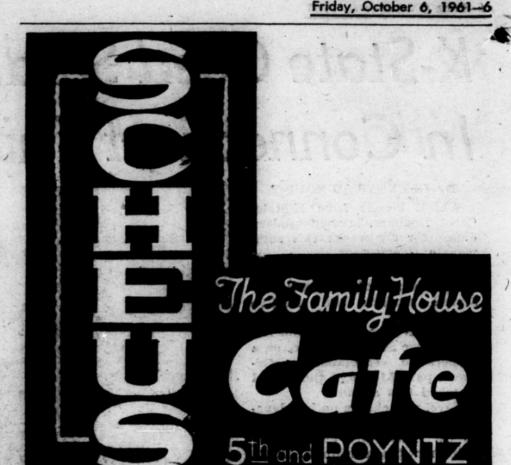
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## \*O-State Plagued by Injuries; Wildcats Go Without Laurie

By UPI

Oklahoma State football coach Cliff Speegle has decided he's going to ignore the injury situation and just hope it goes away.

Speegle saw his seventh player leave practice this week when halfback Rick Buck was hospitalized Thursday with a bruised leg. Buck was the hero in last year's 28-7 victory over Tulsa. The Cowboys play Tulsa again Saturday.

All other Big Eight Conference clubs are in good physical condition, and Colorado is in the best shape of the season with no one on the injured list.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius spent an hour and 10 minutes reviewing assignments Thursday in a no-contact drill. The Buffs wound up their workout with a punting session.

Kansas, hoping for its first win of the year Saturday at Colorado, worked on its kicking game Thursday and coach Jack Mitchell predicted the game could go either way but that "with breaks it could be three or four touchdowns difference."

Kansas State, after two surprising victories in a row, runs into its first conference opponent Saturday when it hosts Nebraska. Coach Doug Weaver ran his club through an hour-long drill with no contact work.

Halfback Dave Laurie of the Wildcats will miss the Nebraska game because of a concussion suffered in last week's 14-12 win over the Air Force Academy, but defensive halfback Harold Haun will be ready to go after being sidelined for three weeks with bruised ribs.

Nebraska coach Bill Jennings

#### Bookies Persistent; Still Favor Yanks To Win Third Tilt

Although they will be playing in a strange ball park, the New York Yankees are 7-5 favorites to win the third game of the World Series Saturday.

The odds on the Yankees winning the Series dropped from 5-1 to 2-1 after the Cincinnati Reds won Thursday's second game at New York.

warned his team against overconfidence. The 'Huskers, favored by one touchdown, were expected to win their first three games without too much difficulty but show only a 1-0-1 record thus far.

Missouri coach Dan Devine announced that halfback Norm Beau, the 171-pound senior and lone holdover from last year's Orange Bowl halfback corps, will be used on both offense and defense against California Saturday.

The Tiger mentor planned to use Beal solely on offense this season, but the switch is necessitated by numerous injuries. Missouri drilled on pass defense Thursday for the fourth day in a row.



After the Game
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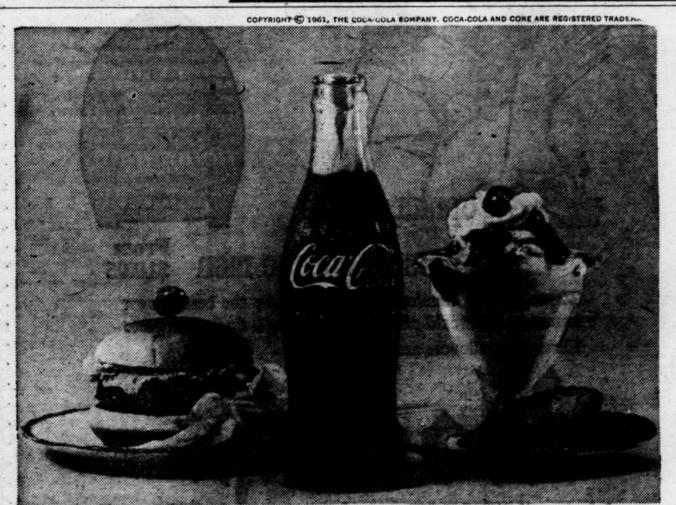
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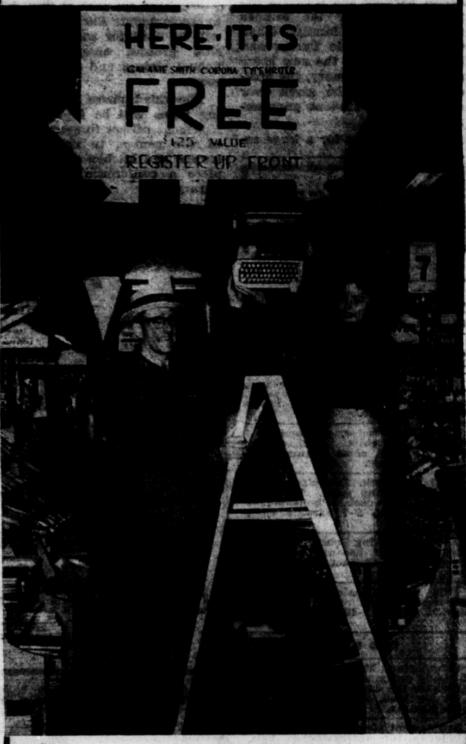
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#### THE WINNER

Judy (Chinn) Callen a senior in Elementary Education from Toronto, Canada won the

- Smith Corona \$125.00 Typewriter

Crazy Ted gave away to the lucky winner during school opening. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta and she is married to Jim Callen a senior in Mechanical Engineering. Best of Luck Judy!

#### THE DRAWING



Becky O'Connor, a senior in Sociology from Macksville, Kansas, is shown drawing the winning name while Travis Bowie, a junior in Nuclear Engineering from Oakley, Kansas checks the name of the winner.

> CRAZY TED GIVES THE BEST DEAL

#### Remodeling Plans Made for Baptists

Remodeling plans for the American Baptist Student Center are three fold. Property to be purchased immediately south of the present location at 1801 Anderson will be used for off-street parking and separate living quarters for the campus minister and his family. When the Reverend Dale Turner and family move into the new home at the end of January, the present center will be given over completely to student programming.

Building plans for a large as-

west side of the center should go into effect sometime during the spring semester according to Reverend Turner, campus minister. This addition is designed to accommodate 120 students and will be used for weekly discussion groups, chapel, Sunday School classes and a recreation room.

The third phase in remodeling plans will be to move the basement offices to second floor of the center, to enlarge the lounge and kitchen and to complete a conference room with

## KS Coeds Select Candidates To Compete for RP Queen

Royal Purple queen have been selected by each of K-State's organized houses. Photographs of the 21 candidates will be sent to a chosen judge for his consideration, then the name of the Royal Purple queen and her attendants will be announced at the Royal Purple Ball. As yet the judge has not been chosen.

The candidates are: Jan Russell, SEd So, Alpha Xi Delta; Peggy Ohl, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Basore, Eng Jr, Chi Omega; Coye Duesberg, HE So, Kappa Delta; Martha Schwartz, ML So, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Dennis, Art So, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen Murphy, SEd So, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Brauer, Eng Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Garrison, Eng So, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Gray, HT So, Clovia;

Diane Jurenka, HE So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Wood, and Rae Ann Mettlen, Boyd Hall; Merilee Carr and Nancy Noble, Putnam Hall; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Jr, Smirthwaite; Donna Janzen and Susan Cosby, Van Zile; Janet Lane, Sp So, Waltheim; Jean Harold, HEN So, West Stadium; and Janet Coleman, Gen Jr, Off-Campus.

#### CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1949 Ford, in good condition mechanically (new clutch), but somewhat rough in body. \$62.00. Call Soliman, 9-4797 after 6 p.m. 17-19

Conn Trombone in excellent condition. Paul Friesen, 1114 Vattier, Phone 6-4276.

Hi Fi Amplifier and pre-amp, 20 watts, 10 to 100 KC response, 5 inputs, Heathkit. \$37.00. Phone 6-8943 after 7:00. 16-18

1956 Ford tudor, economical 6 cyl., stick shift. Mechanically good. Needs some paint. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 16-18

1955 Plymouth. Doesn't use any oil. Motor runs good. Will sell for only \$250 cash. Phone 9-3817 or see at Apt. F-7 Jardine Terr. 16-18

K-State Flying club share. Forced to sell because of Army mobilization. Contact club secretary, 9-2018.

1960 Austin-Healey Deluxe 4passenger. Must selt, entering service. Phone 9-4660 after 5 p.m. 13-17

#### FOR RENT

Calculating Machines for rent at \$20.00 per month. Two or more can share the cost. Send a card to T. E. England, 1301 Huntdon, Tobeka, Kansas.

Room rent free with cooking privileges for university or employed girl. Phone 8-2030 for details.

#### NOTICE

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumdifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padiocks, electric frons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

#### HELP WANTED

Male to work part-time 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aggieville Conoco. 17

#### LOST

Sometime Tuesday—ladies' wrist watch, white gold. Phone Ext. 285 (daytime) or 6-7551 (evenings). 17

Key chain with about six keys. Lost between Thurston and Vattier last Friday. Call 9-2211, Ext. 287.



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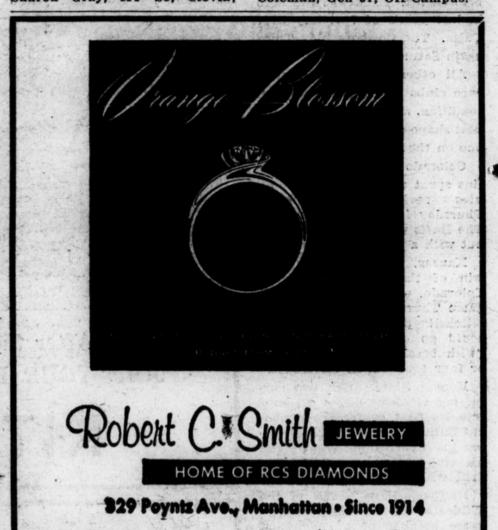
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Portrait of Johnny
Glenn Miller Time
Colorful Ventures

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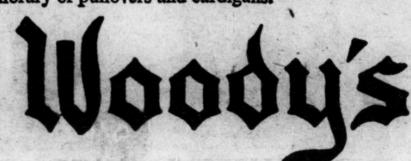
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